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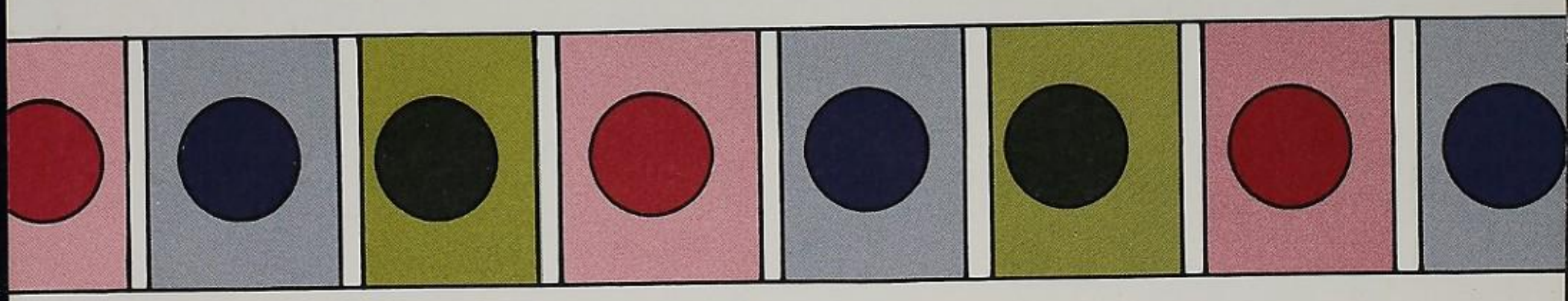

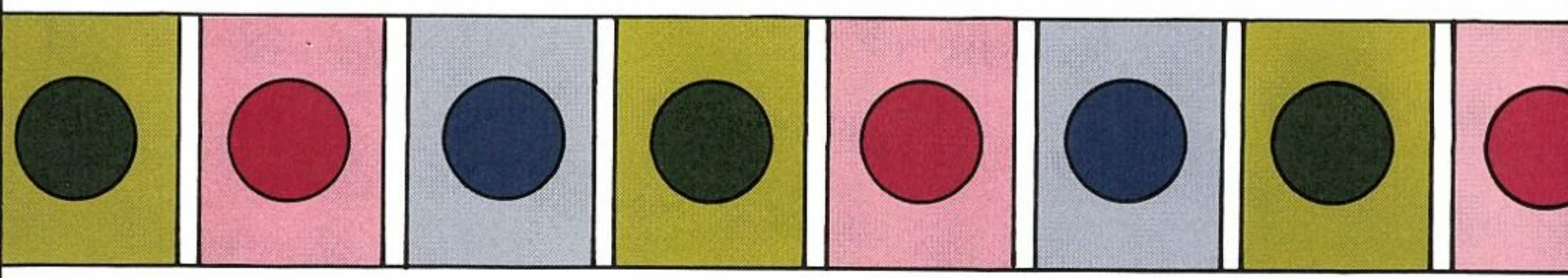

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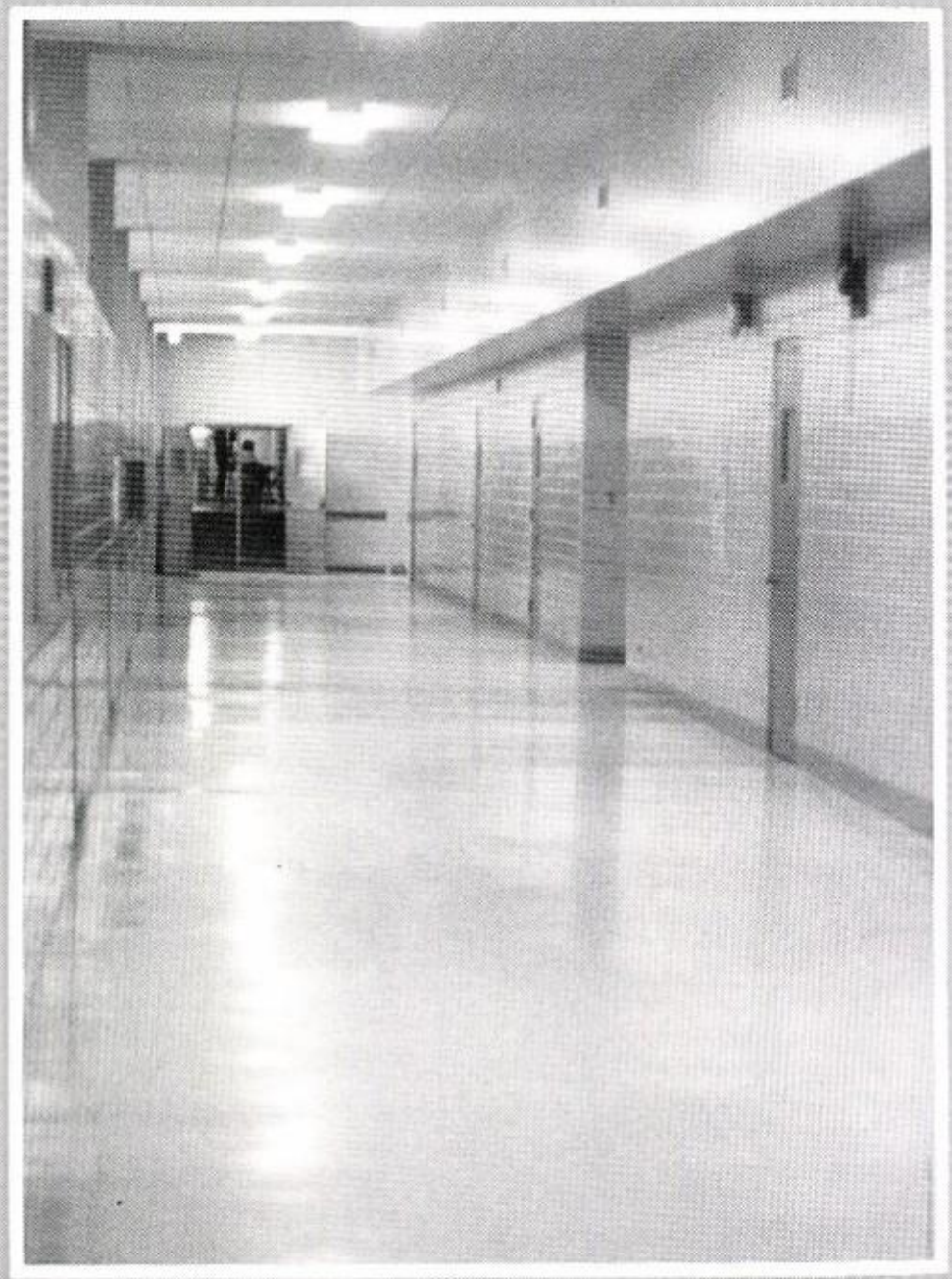
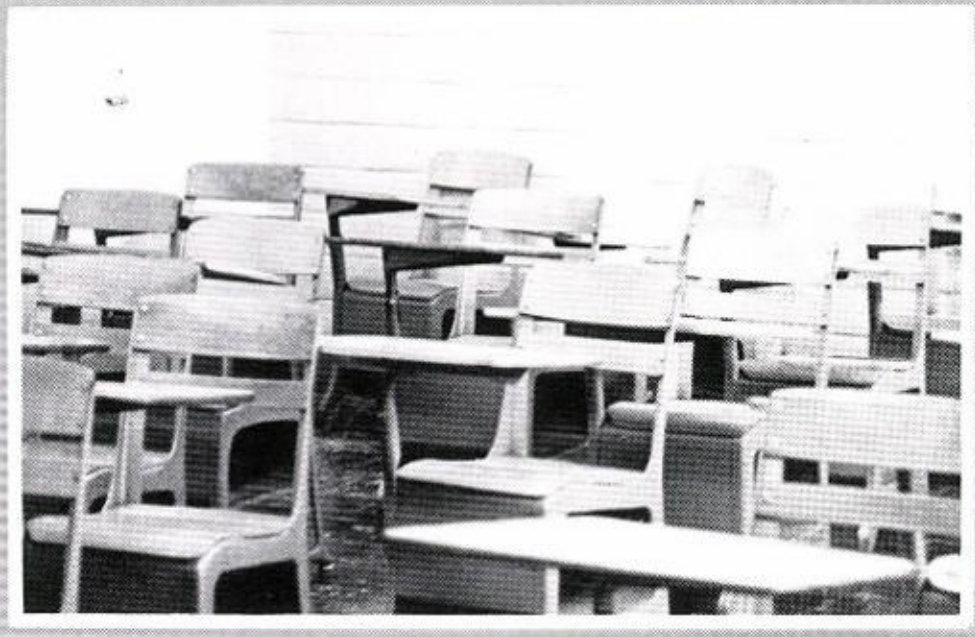
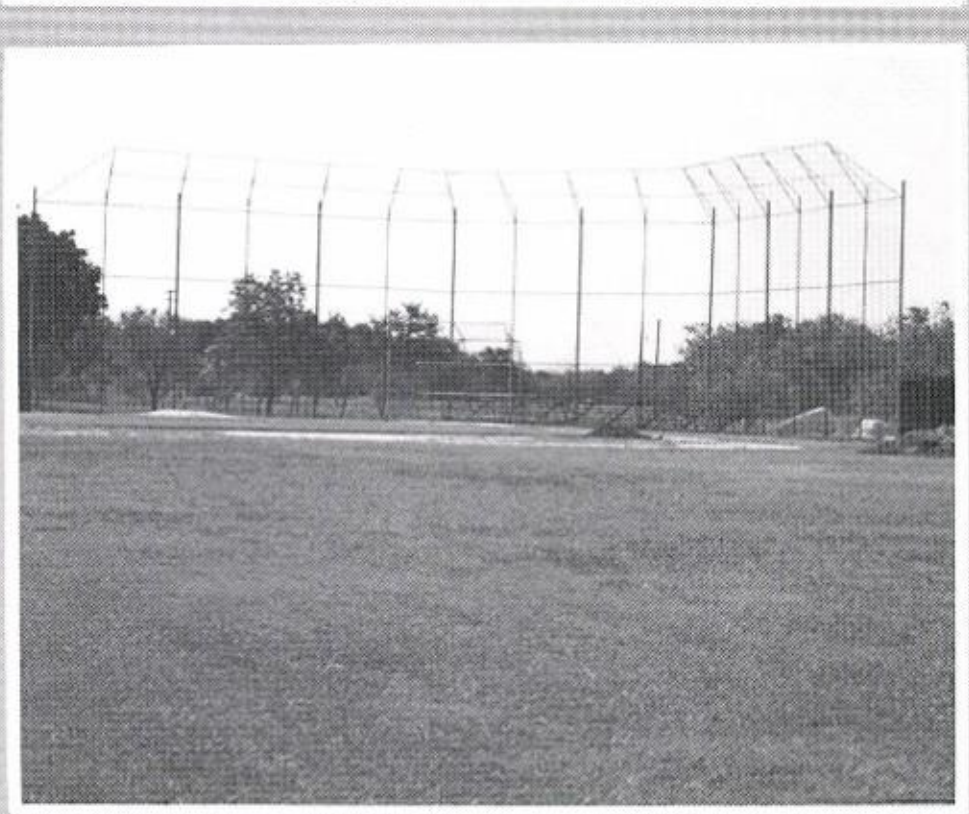
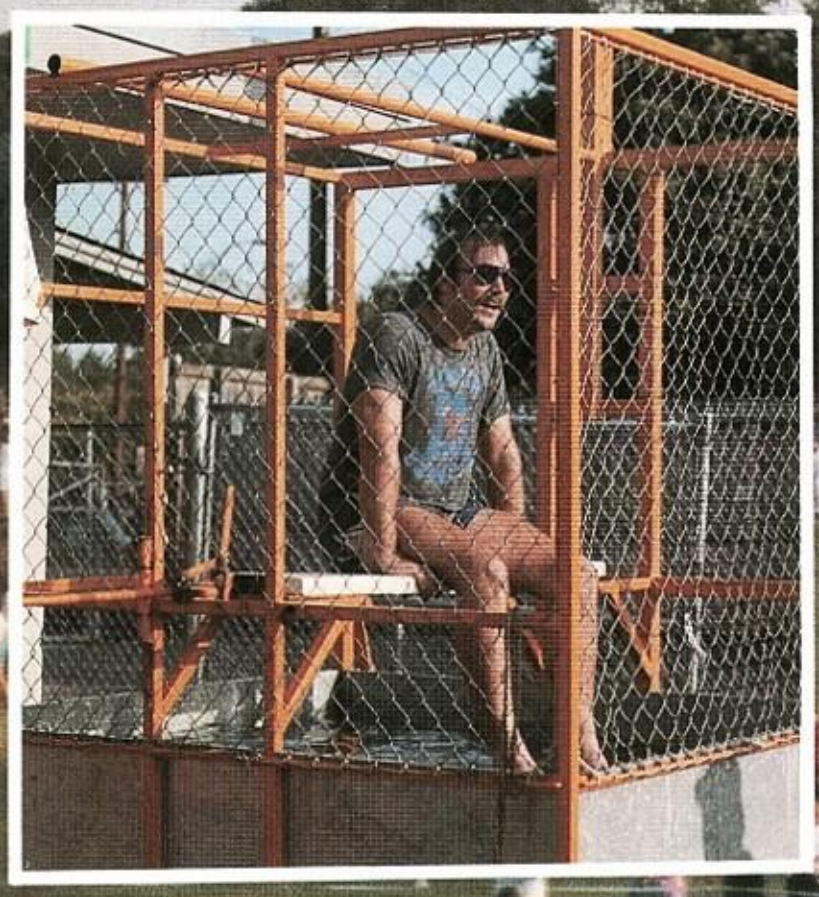
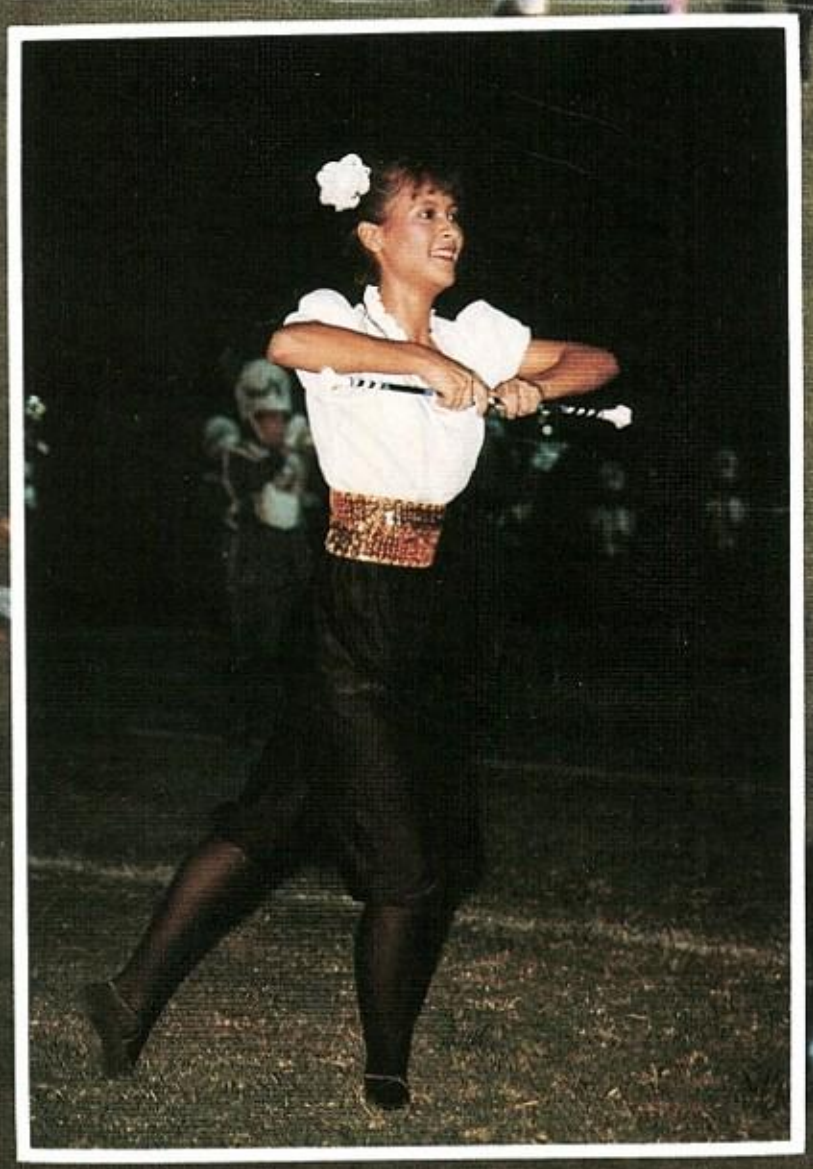
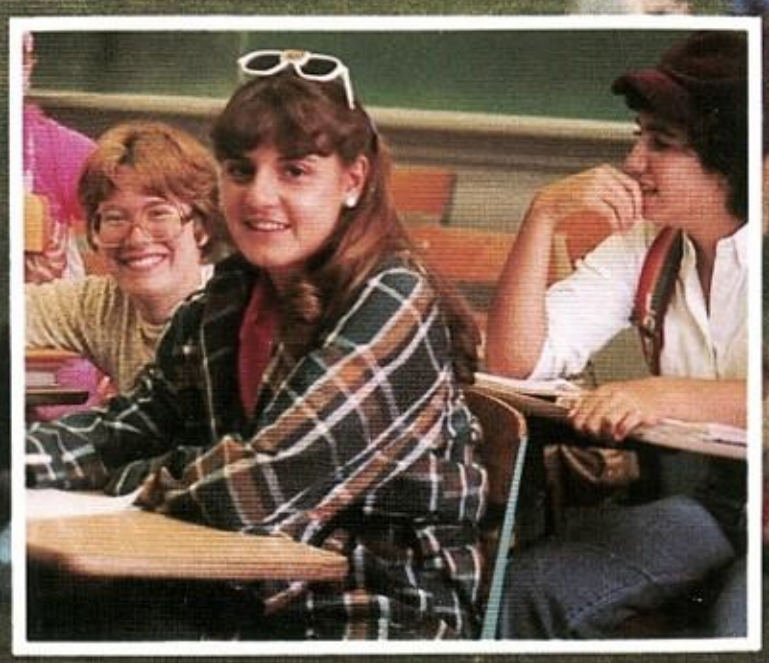


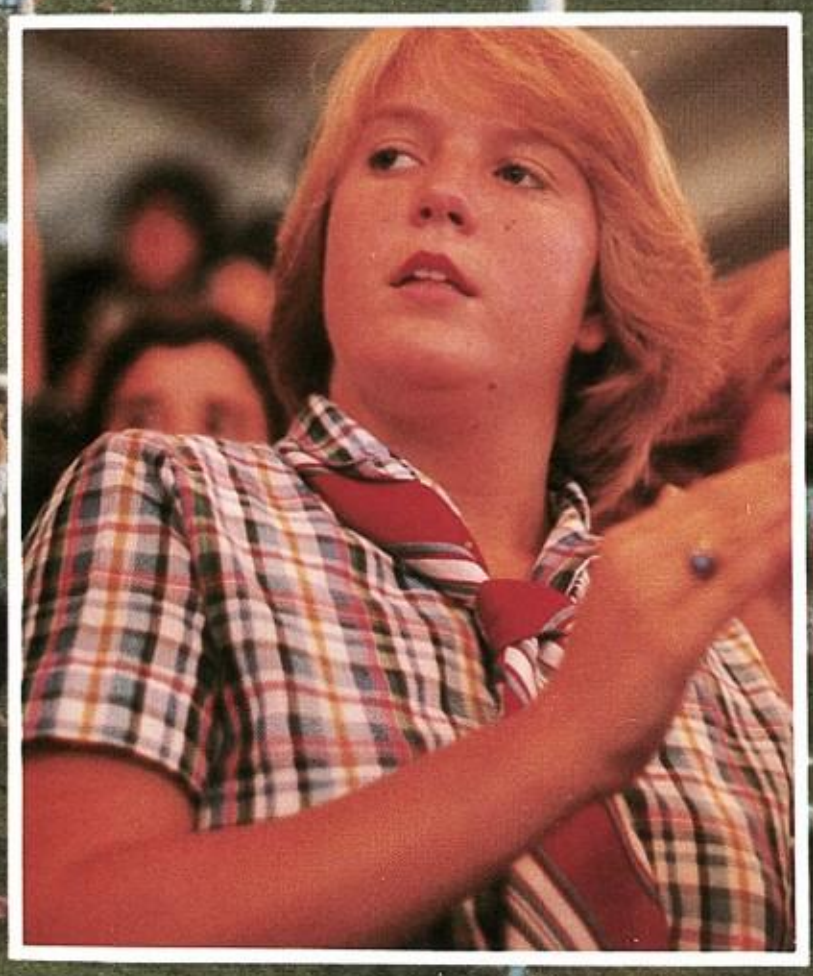






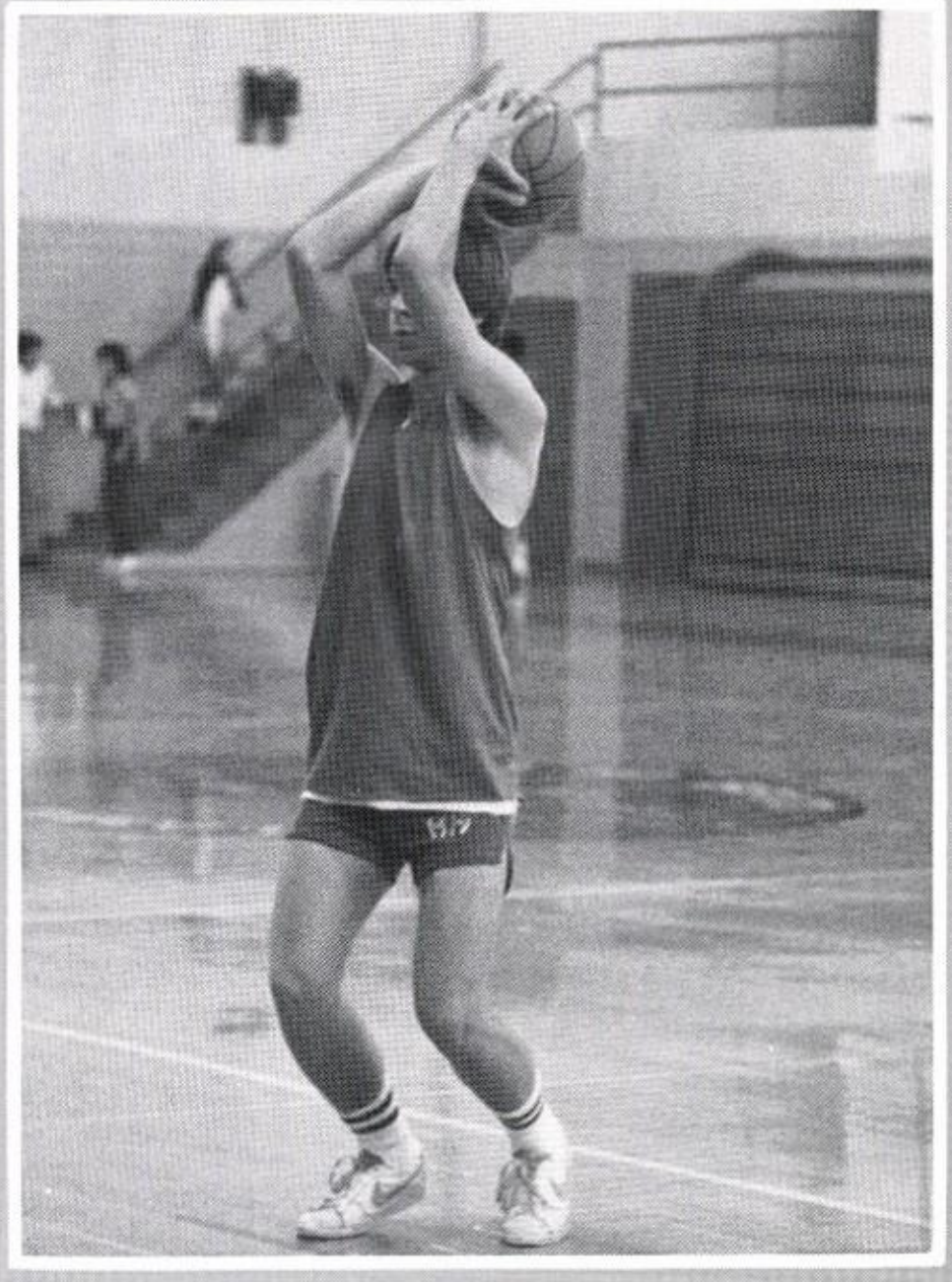


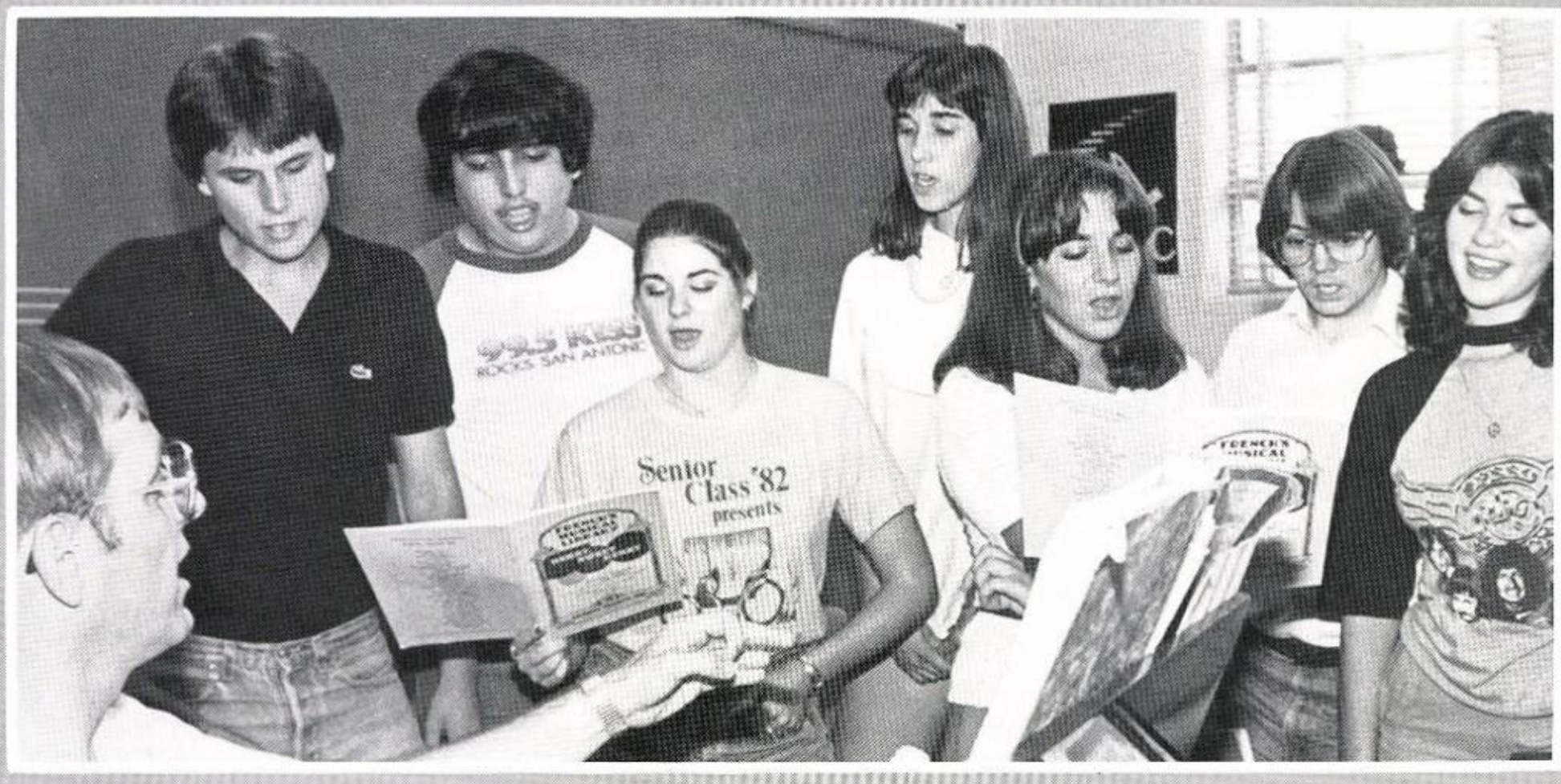




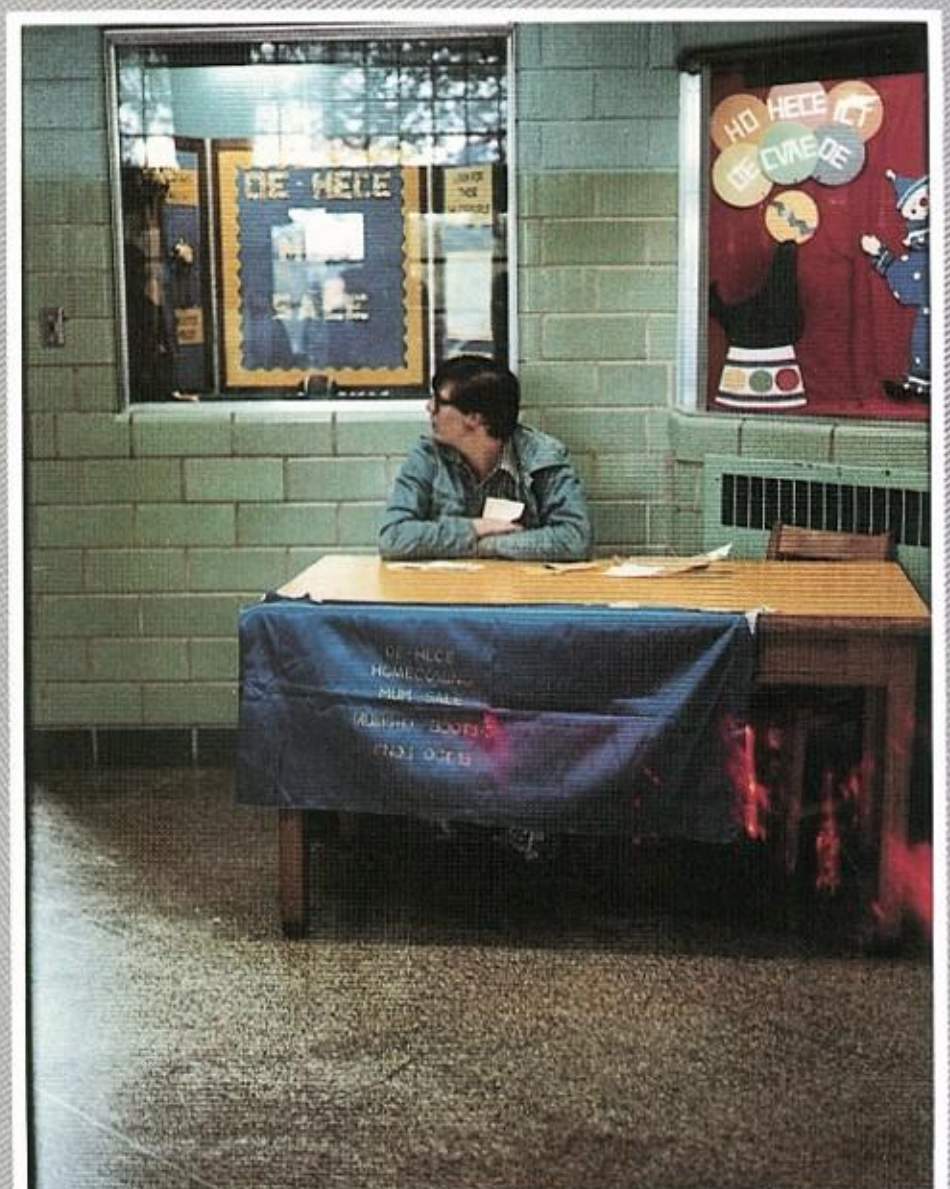
We knew that each and every person could be a star on his own special stage.

For some, that stage would be sports or academics.





For others, it would be extracurricular activities



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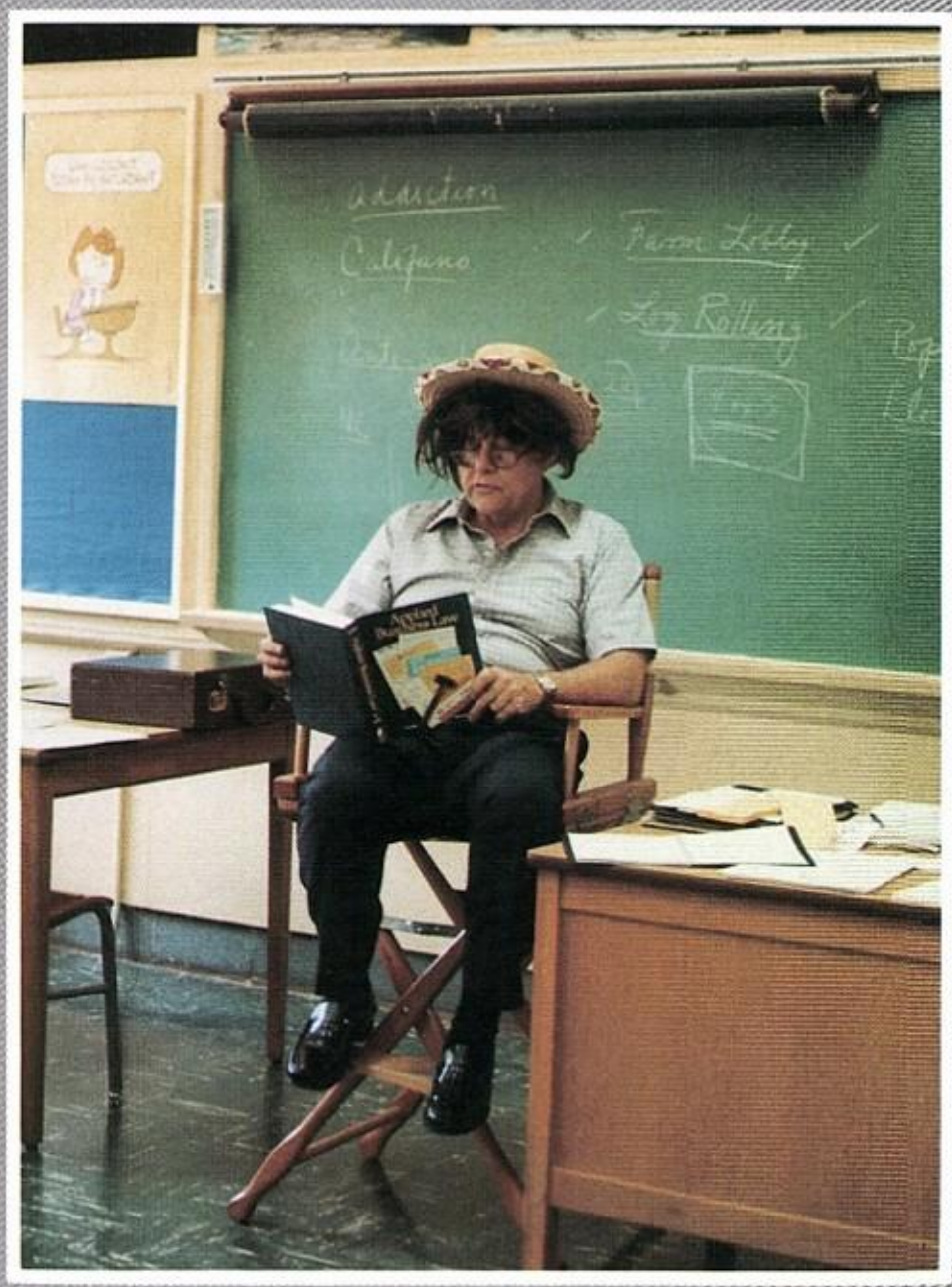
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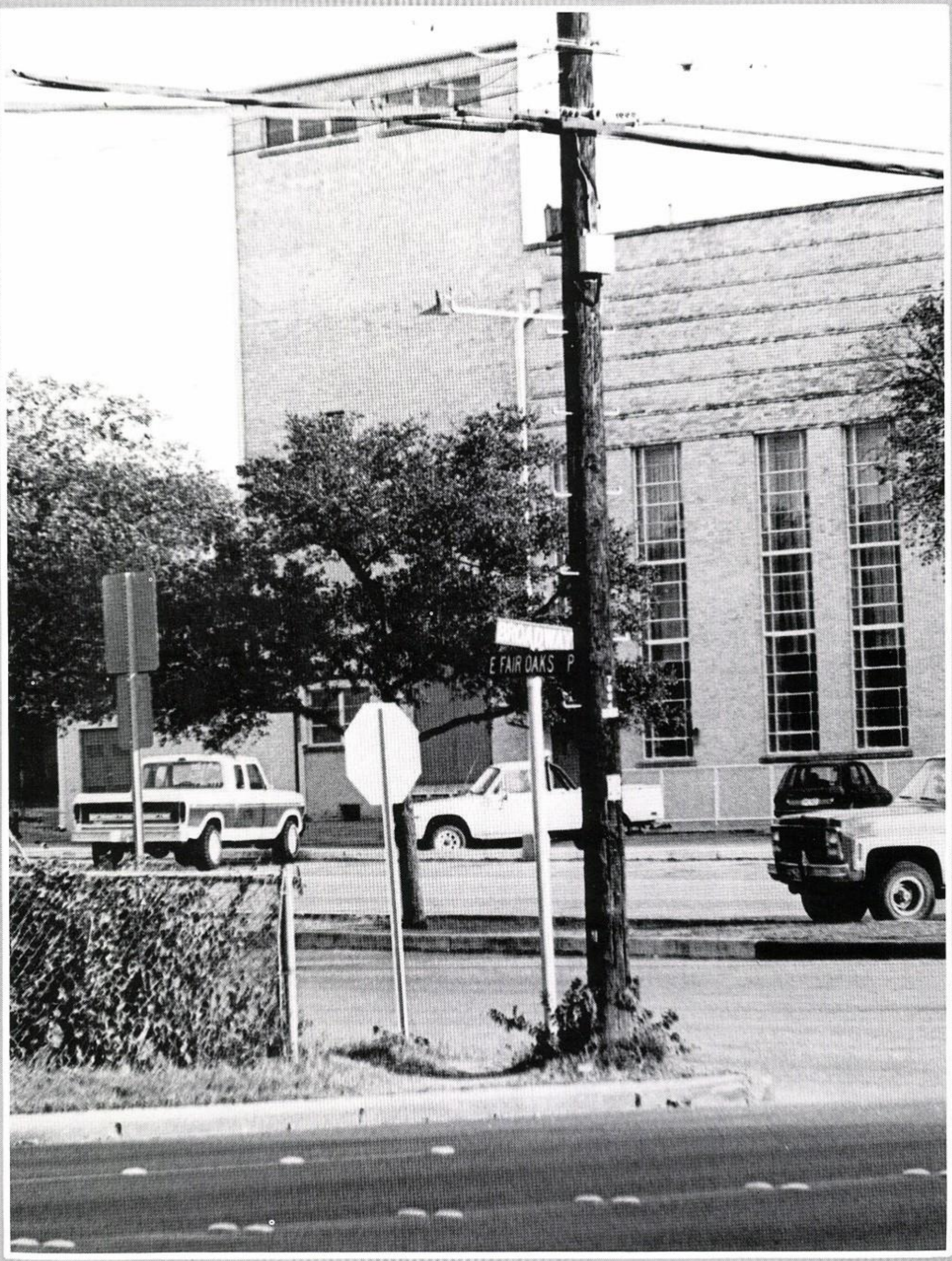
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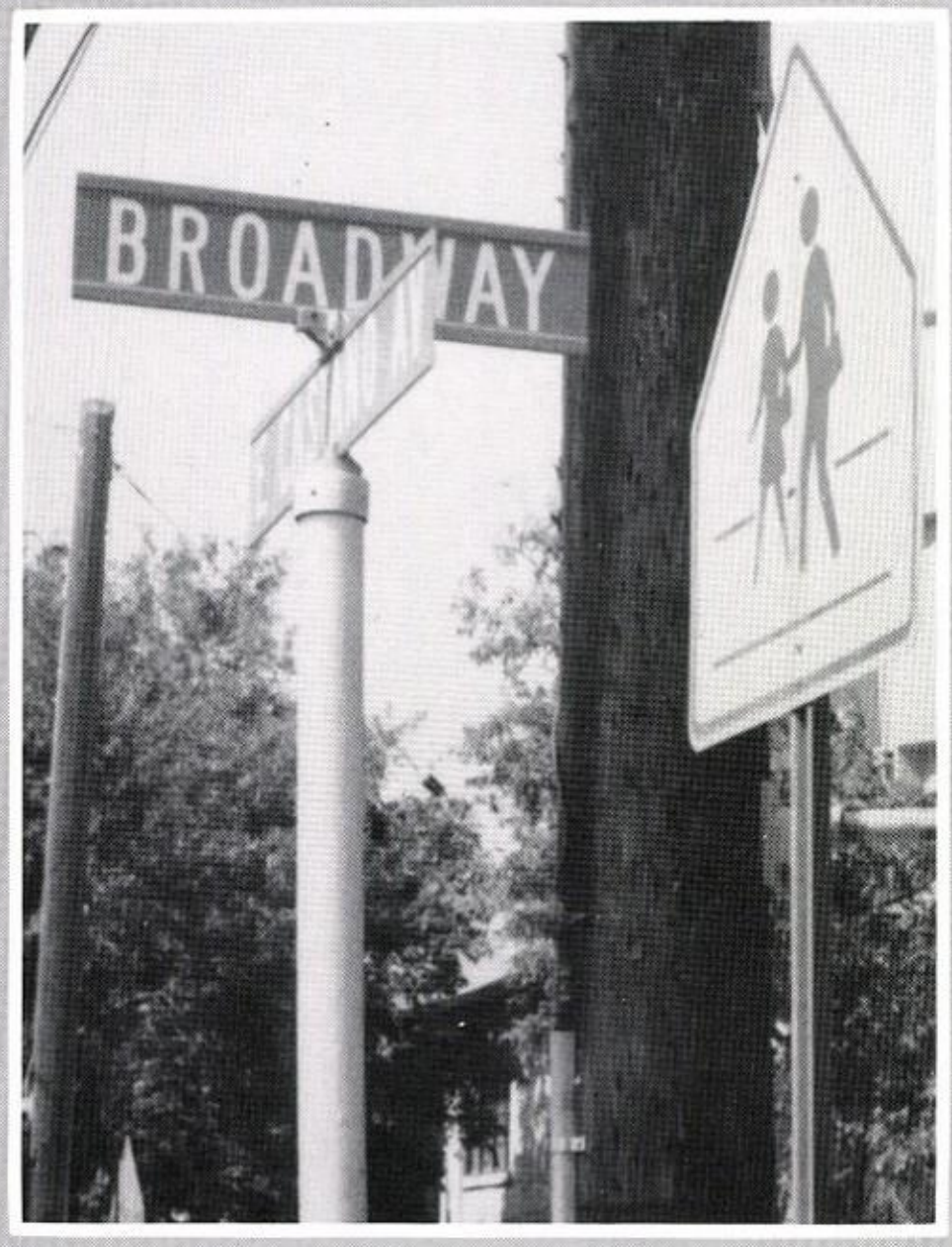

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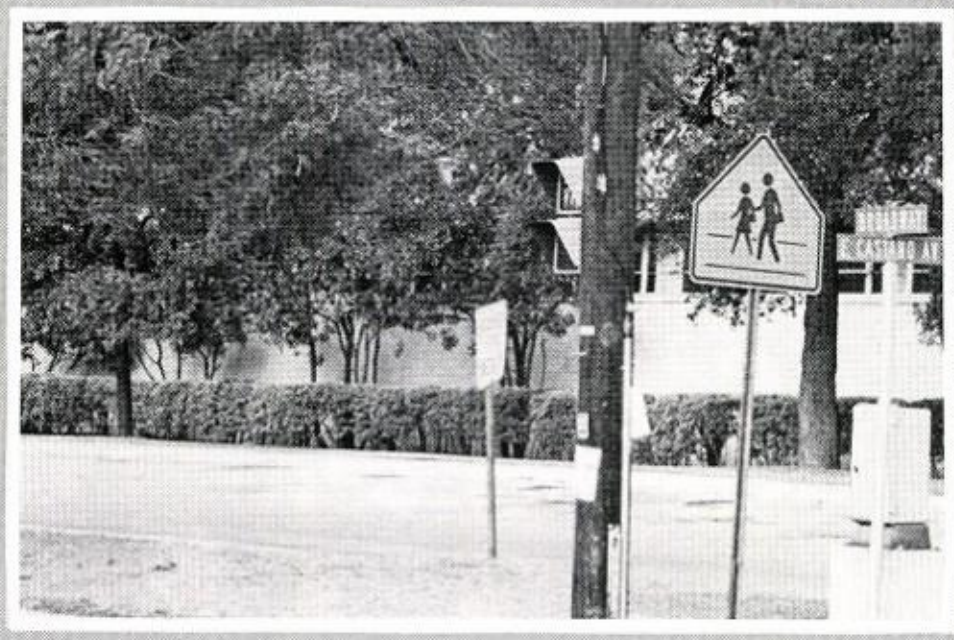

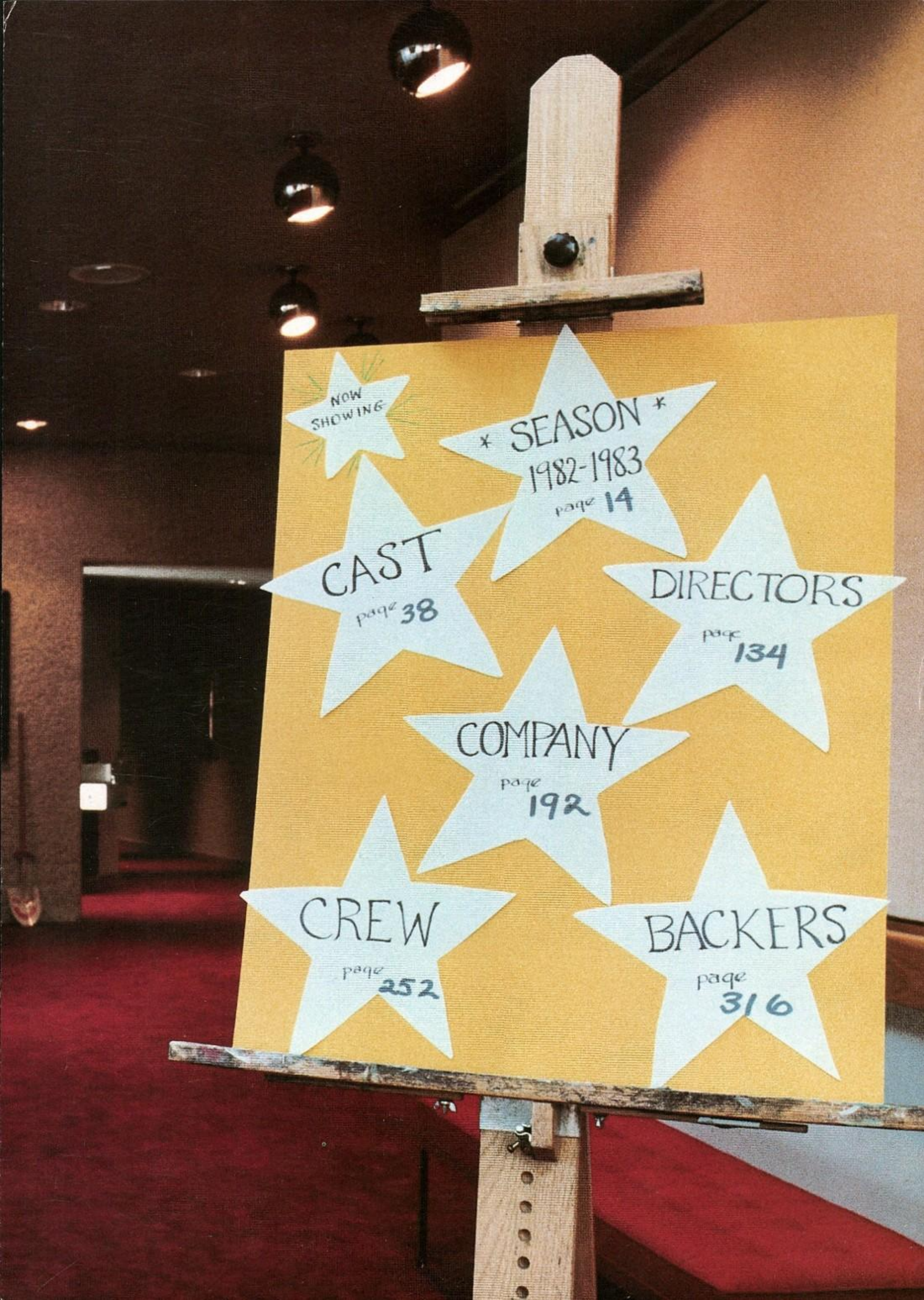
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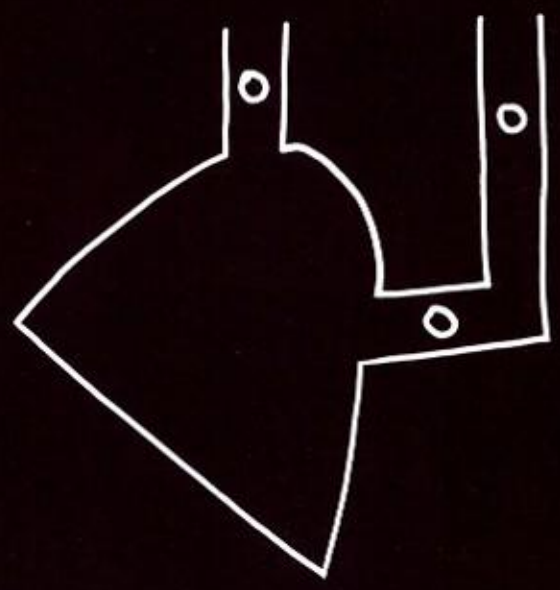

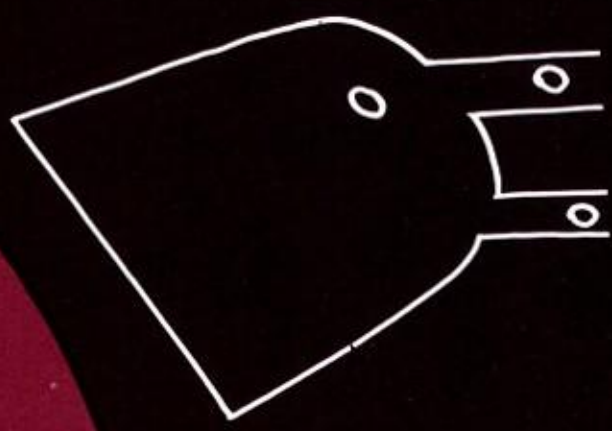

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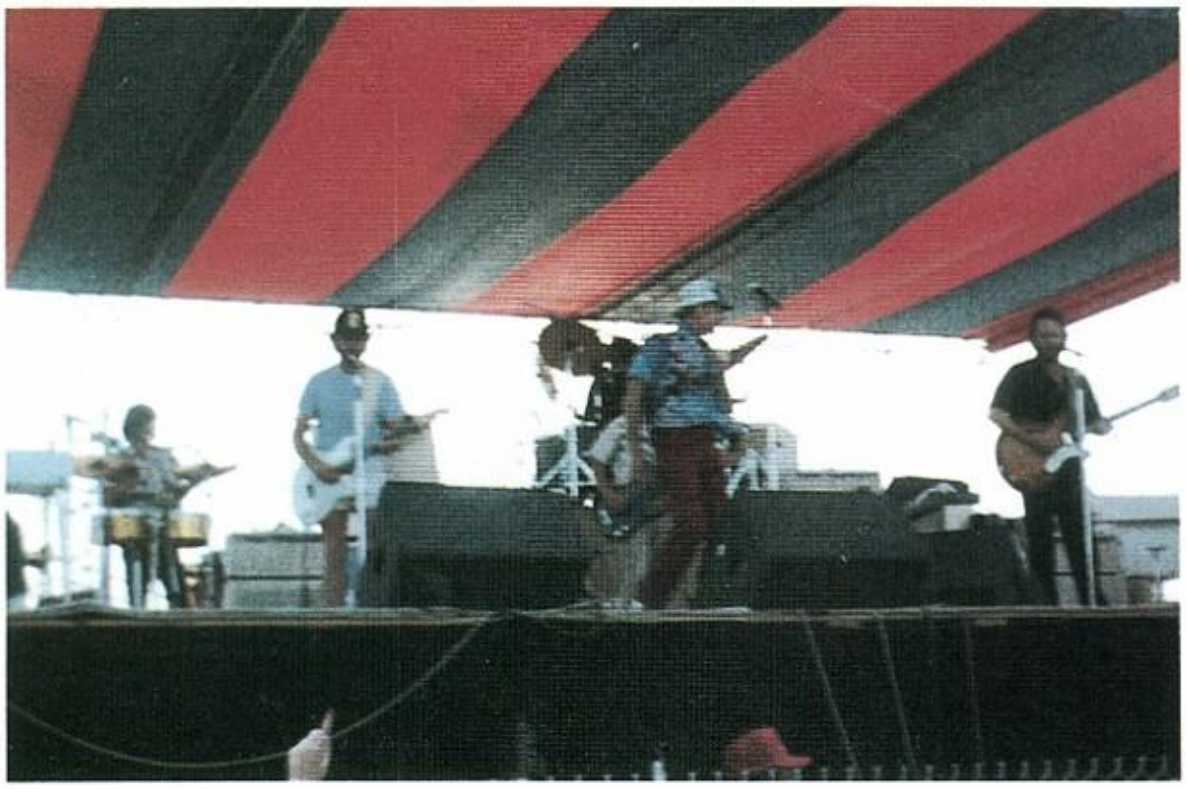
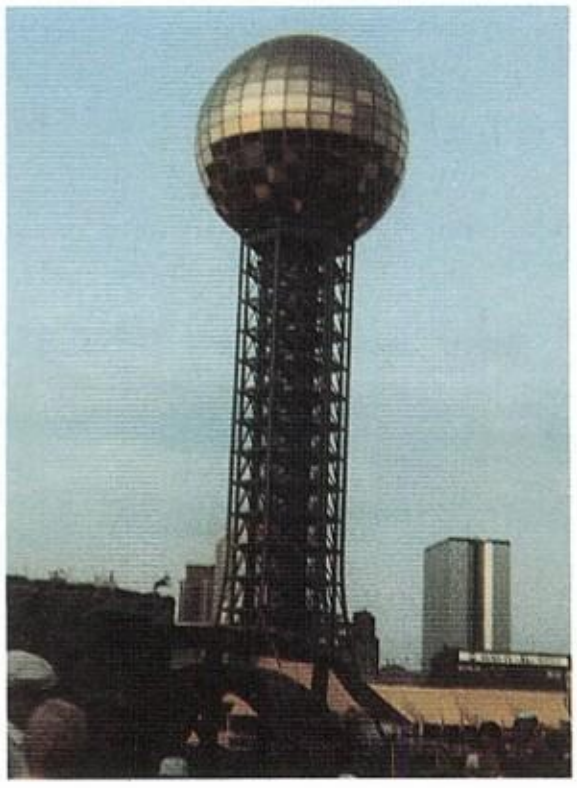




AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER (above) at the Beach Boys outdoor concert at Joe Freeman Coliseum, everyone looked forward to a great summer. THE SYMBOL OF THE 1982 WORLD'S FAIR, (above right) in Knoxville, Tennessee was a popular attraction for many people during the summer months. HEIGHTS TRAVELERS (right) pose in Vienna, Austria on the American Institute Foreign Studies tour of Europe last summer. IN LATE AUGUST (below right) a Heightster runs through the surf to catch a frisbee at everyone's favorite spot, Port Aransas.

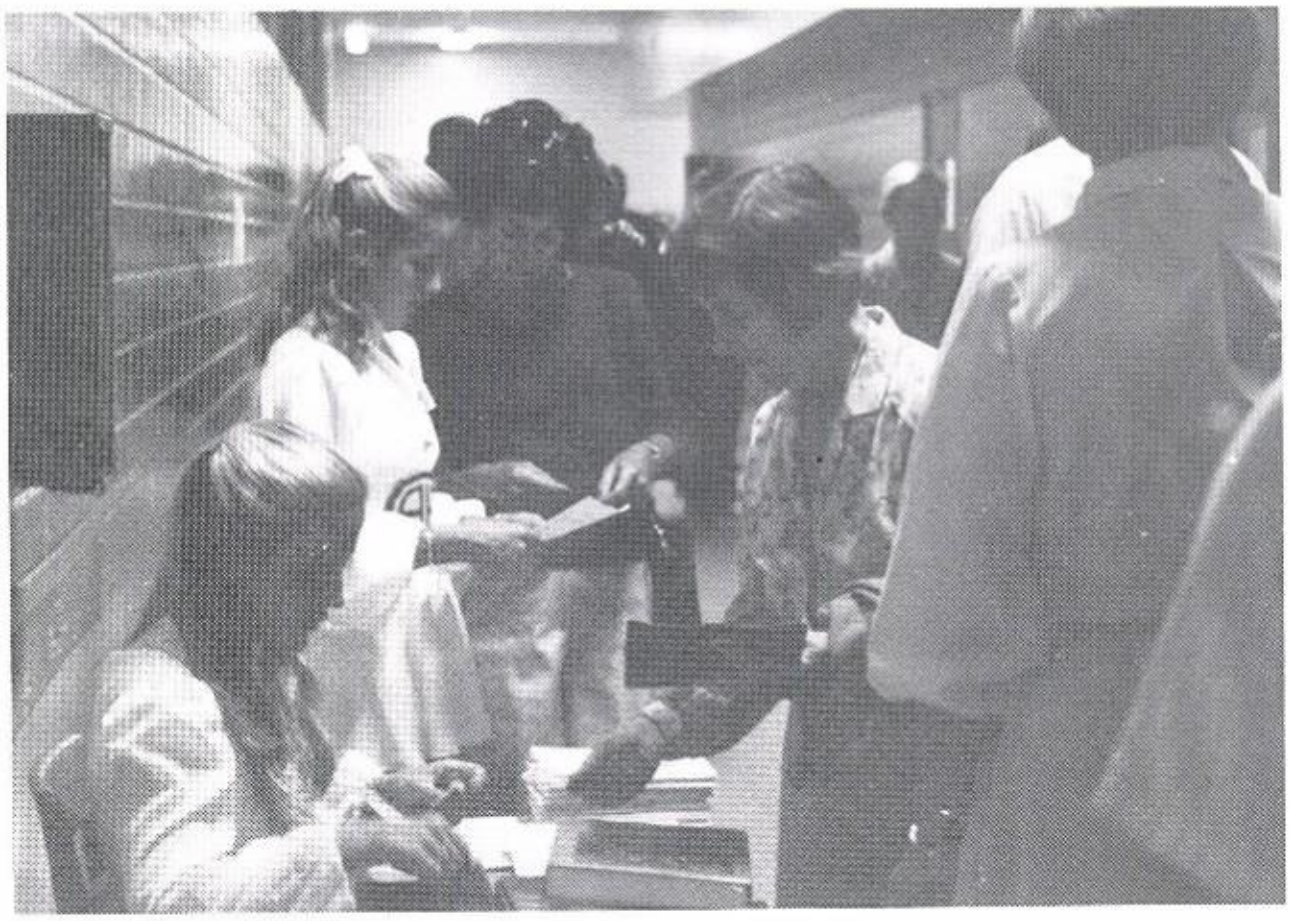
MIGHTY MULES (above) breakthrough to a new year at the first pep-rally in September.

Summer tans fade as visions of school threaten

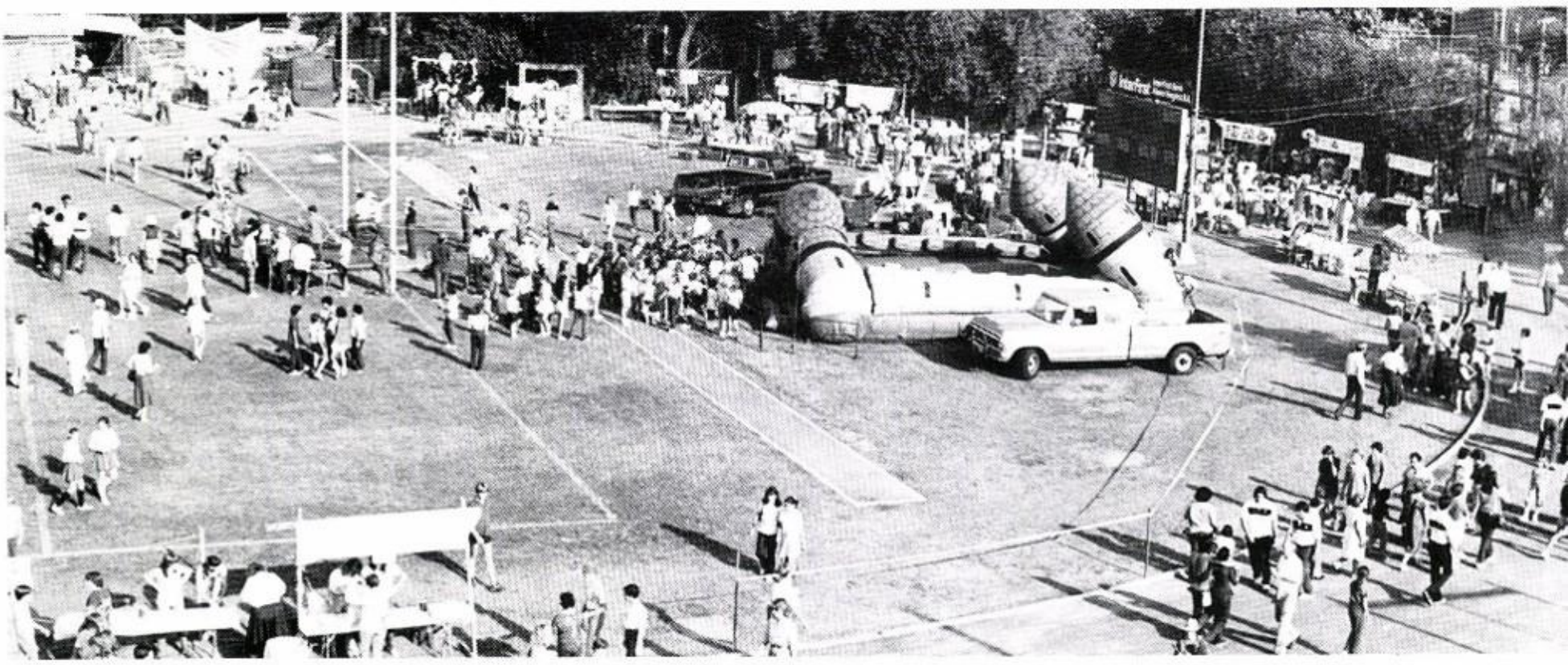
Summer was a time of fun! Many vacationers plans were changed when the Mexican peso's value began to fluctuate. Meanwhile in Europe, Princess Diana had a baby boy. Back in the U.S., the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee was a grand attraction.

Early morning practices for Spurs, band members, and athletes signaled the end of vacation for many Heightsters. In addition the Student Council was also busy preparing the new directory for fish orientation and the rest of the year. Keywanettes had their annual Rummage Sale which was a smashing success. Everyone hurried to get in their last trip to the coast before school registration which began August 25.

We faced the beginning school year knowing of the changes that had been made. Teachers were found more challenging academically. All classes were concerned with the stricter graduation policy. Along with the concern for academics came a greater interest in promoting school spirit. To increase student interest a special schedule was arranged so that weekly pep-rallies could take place during advisory time.



RENA McGAUGHY (right) sells directories at the PTSO Back to School Night while Joyce Park gives a lost parent directions. THE SENIOR CLASS of 1983 (below) gathers outside to have their class picture taken in early September. IN SEPTEMBER (bottom) the Mule Stadium is transformed into temporary carnival grounds for the traditional Howdy Night festivities, sponsored annually by the Mulepushers.



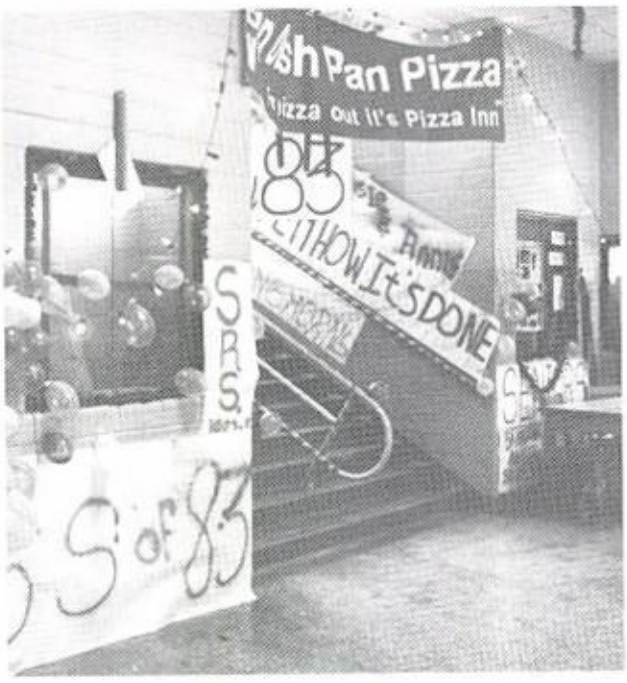
September: it's that time again

With the start of school, September was a time of readjustment for Heights students. Early in the month, Howdy Week helped to start off the year in the right way. Dress-up days and recognition for each class plus a "Mystery Hugger" Contest were planned as special events. The traditional Howdy Parade kicked off the festivities Friday night for the record breaking crowd of 4000. Besides the usual food and activity boothes, a hot air ballon ride highlighted the Howdy Night festival.

Out of concern that there was a lack of competitiveness at Heights, the student Competition Committee was formed to make an in-depth study of our athletic and academic programs. The committee, of students, parents, faculty, and patrons, began work at the beginning of school and continued through March.

In September, the whole world grieved at the death of Princess Grace of Monaco, the labor union riots continued in Poland, and in the U.S., business failures averaged 500 a week even after interest rates began to decline. Finally, at the end of September, the pro football players began a strike that would last for eight long weeks.

THE HOT AIR BALLOON, (left) a new attraction at Howdy Night this year, rises gracefully with its load of lucky ticket holders. THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS (above left) take it easy riding on the Fuller Double Deck bus during the traditional Howdy Night Parade up Broadway kicking off the annual event!

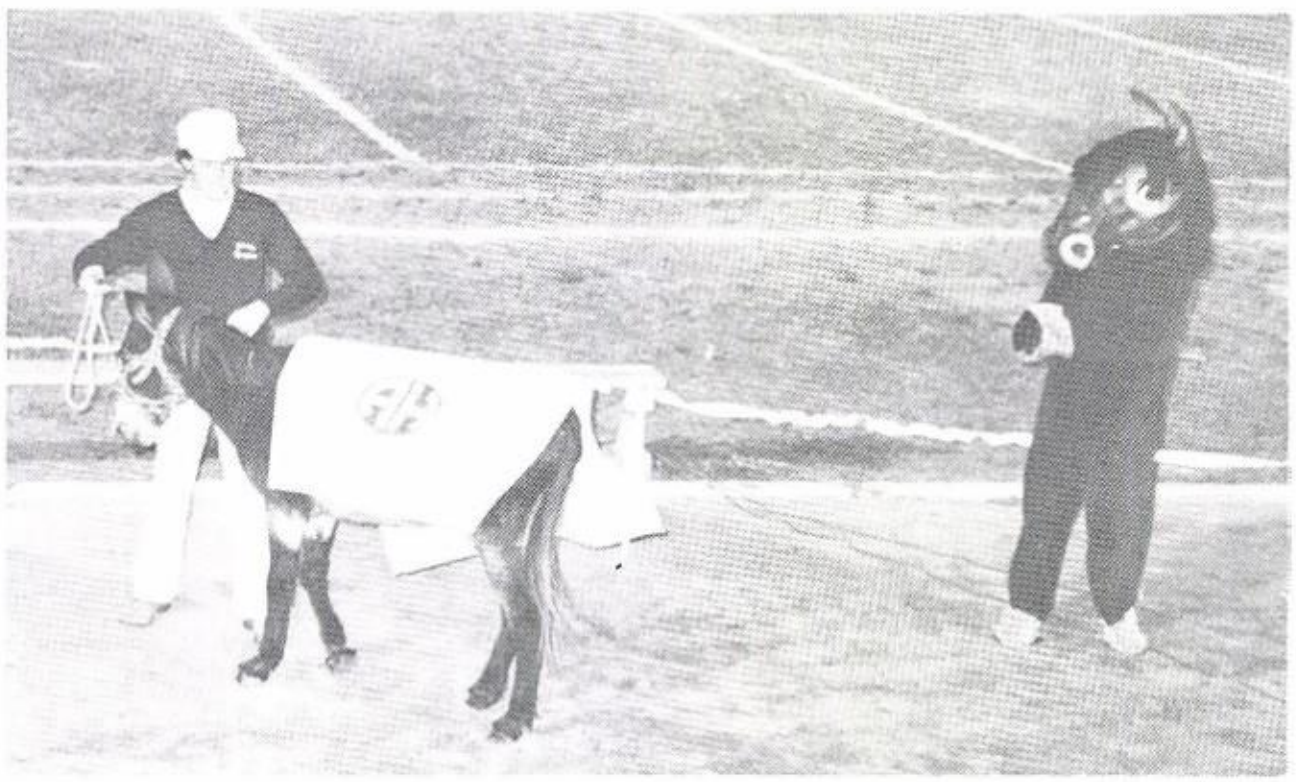


THIS DAZZLING ARRAY OF LIGHTS, BALLOONS, AND GLITTER (top left) created by the seniors won them first place in the Homecoming Hall Decorating Contest. **DURING THE HOMECOMING PEP RALLY** (top right) all the yell leaders, varsity, JV and freshman cheerleaders combine their talents to lead the crowd in one big cheer. **DURING HOMECOMING WEEK** (above left) seniors showed their class spirit by dressing up in their pjs. **ON TEACHER DRESS-UP DAY** (above right) athletic department secretaries Lois Mischer and Rita Conaway show spirit by decking themselves in their old Spur uniforms, complete with curlers and slippers.

Homecoming spirit high with return of alums . . .

October at Heights was the busiest month of the year as thoughts of Homecoming flooded everyone's mind. While high school Heightsters were gearing up for their celebration of Homecoming, Heightsters of years past were getting ready for their own Homecoming reunion fun. It was to be a first ever All-Class reunion for all former Heightsters spearheaded by Mule-pusher president Bill Fitch. Six thousand reunioners from all over crammed into the stadium for the football game and special activities, while 3000 attended the annual PTSO barbeque that preceded it. After the barbeque a special alumni parade around the field was held for which "Happy Harry" Heights perrenial #1 fan was the Grand Marshall. After the Homecoming court halftime presentation former football coaches and players were honored during a special ceremony. And following the game a special party for reunioners was held on the football field. The once in-a-lifetime reunion brought alums from as far away as London.

At school during Homecoming Week festivities the seniors proved themselves



ACCORDING TO TRADITION (top) the A. H. bonfire burns on in the stadium the night before the Homecoming game providing a moment of peace and retrospection among all the hectic Homecoming activities. DURING THE HOMECOMING BONFIRE, (middle) a "real" mule parades on the track led by Craig Hardy while Caledonia, Amy Heydenreich, watches. PRESIDENT OF MULEPUSHERS, BILL FITCH, (bottom) credited with the organization of the AHHS All Class Reunion, and his wife talk to a reporter from KENS-TV interviewing the large crowd at the barbeque dinner preceding the game.

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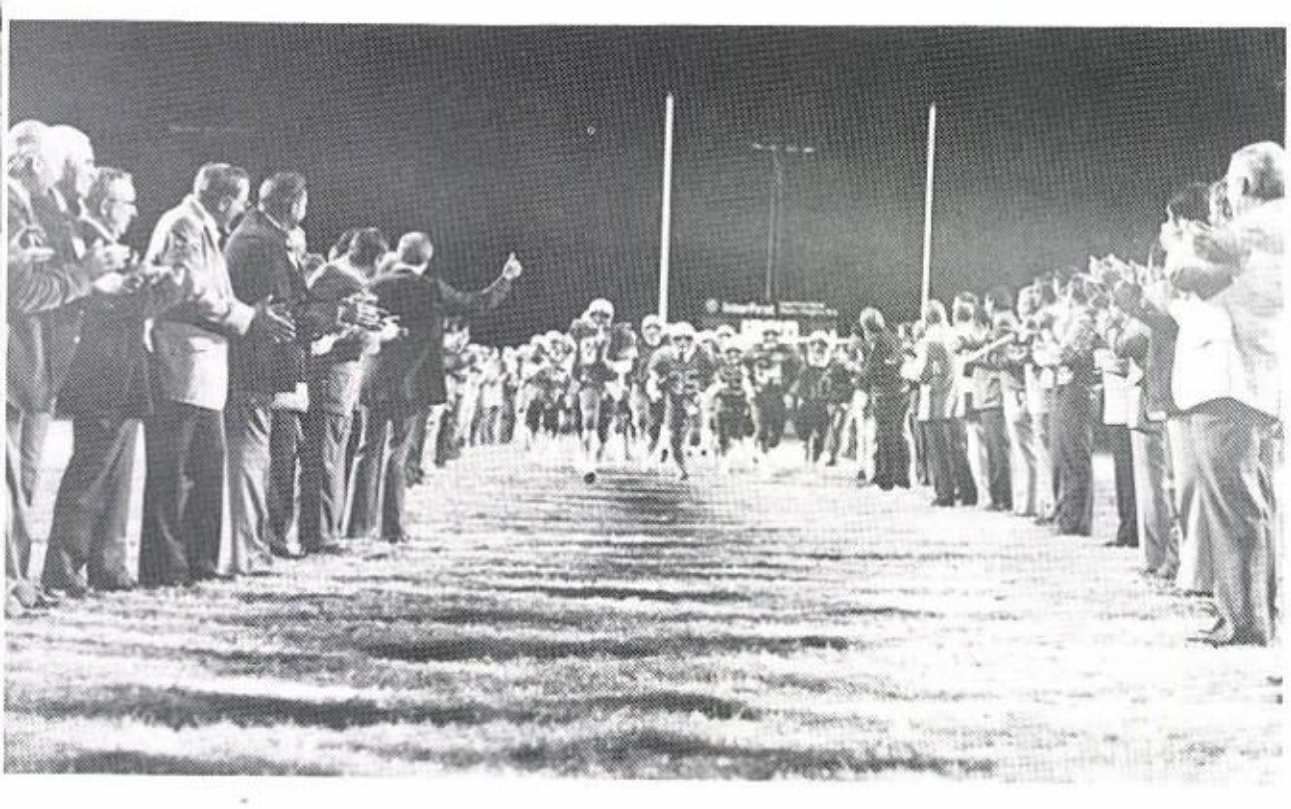
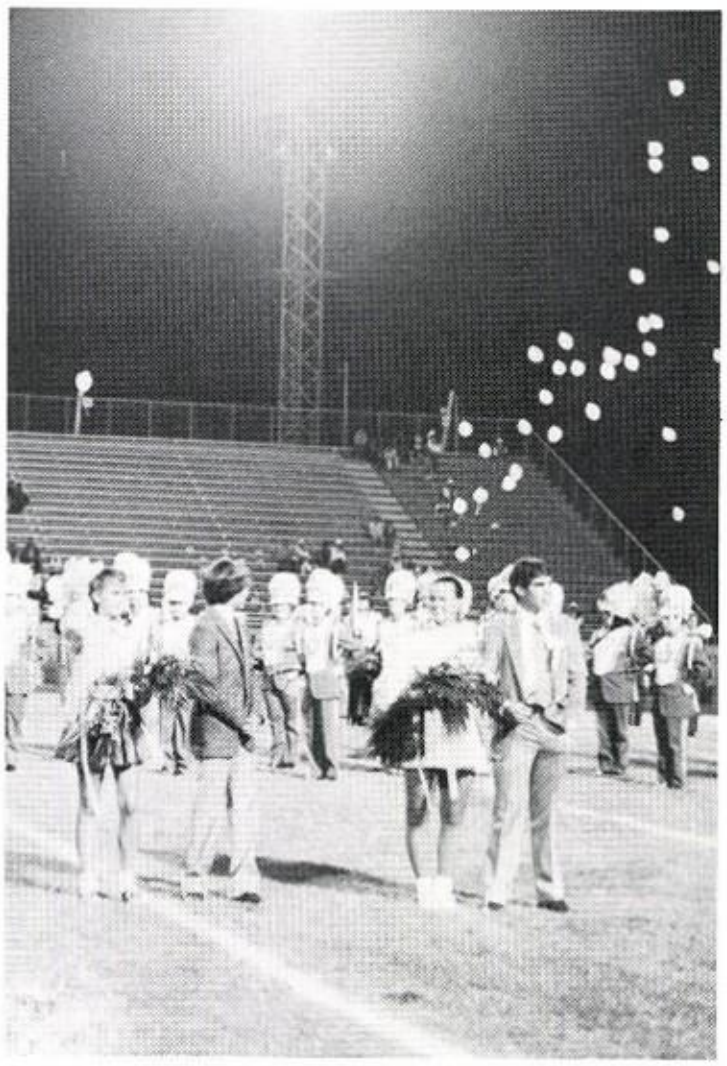
most spirited by winning both the hall decorating contest and class jar contest. A mural of the school mascot, a mule, was painted at the end of the Main Hall funded with the money raised in the class jar competition.

But October had more to it than Homecoming. As the end of the month drew near, students began to put thought into new ideas for Halloween. The Key Club, Keywanettes, Wranglers, and the Mule Stall Council sponsored a haunted house for all age children. At the same time the Tylenol Scare was terrorizing many people.

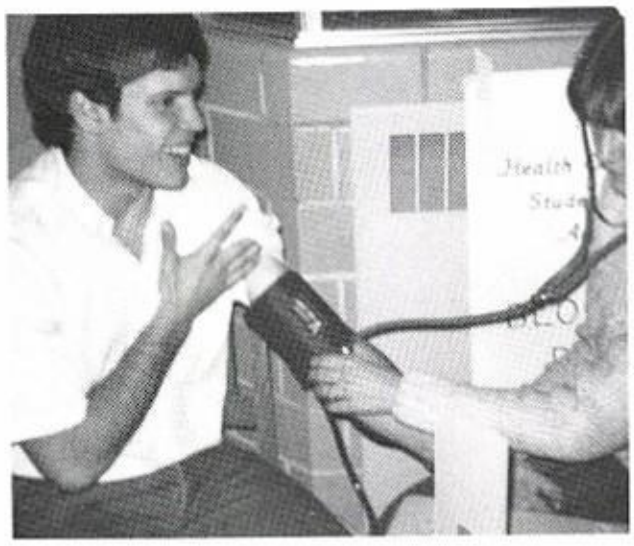
ALUMS CROWD (above left) the old tennis courts for a plate of barbeque at the PTSO-sponsored dinner before the game. AT THE PTSO BARBEQUE DINNER (above right) before the game alumni eat and reminisce about old times. Some 3000 former Heightsters attended the dinner held on the old tennis courts. FORMER AHHS CHEERLEADERS (right) show they still have spirit in the pre-game parade. THE JAM PACKED CROWD OF 6000 FORMER AHHS STUDENTS (below right) joins in with the band to sing the National Anthem before the start of the game.

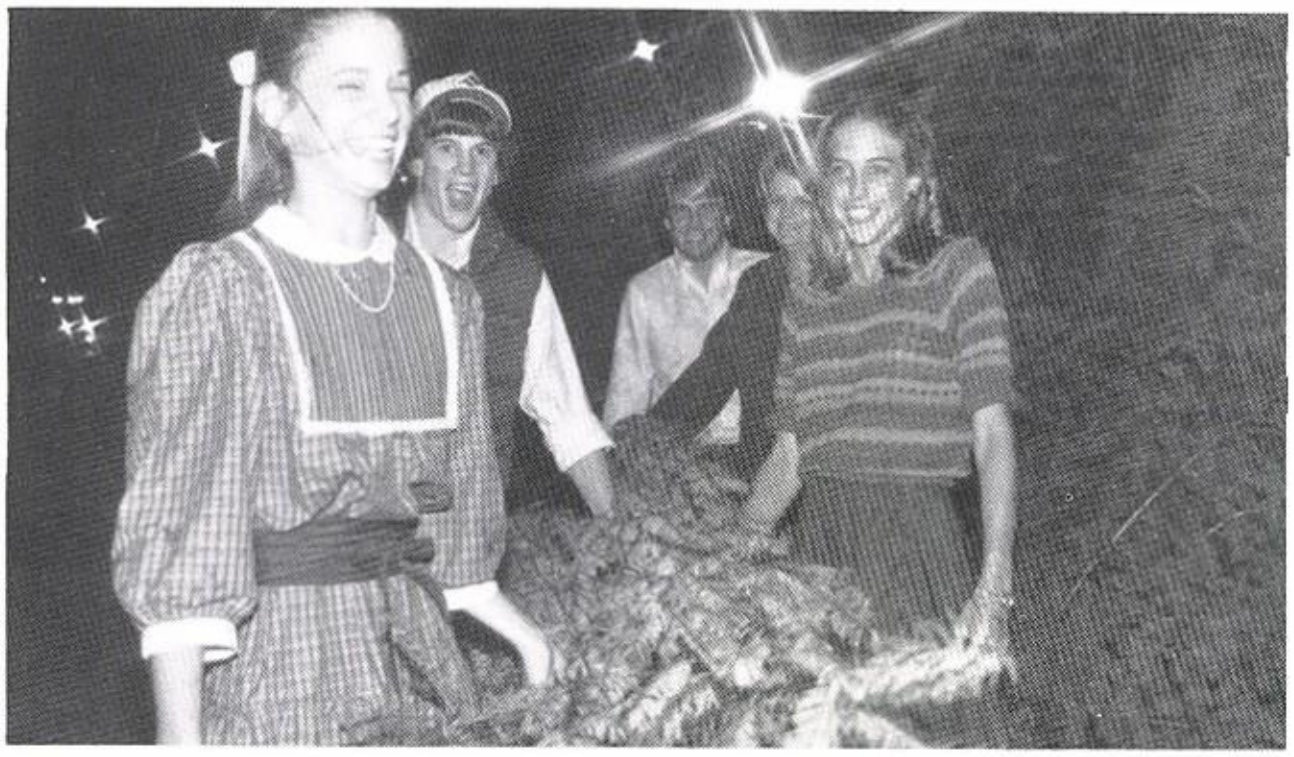




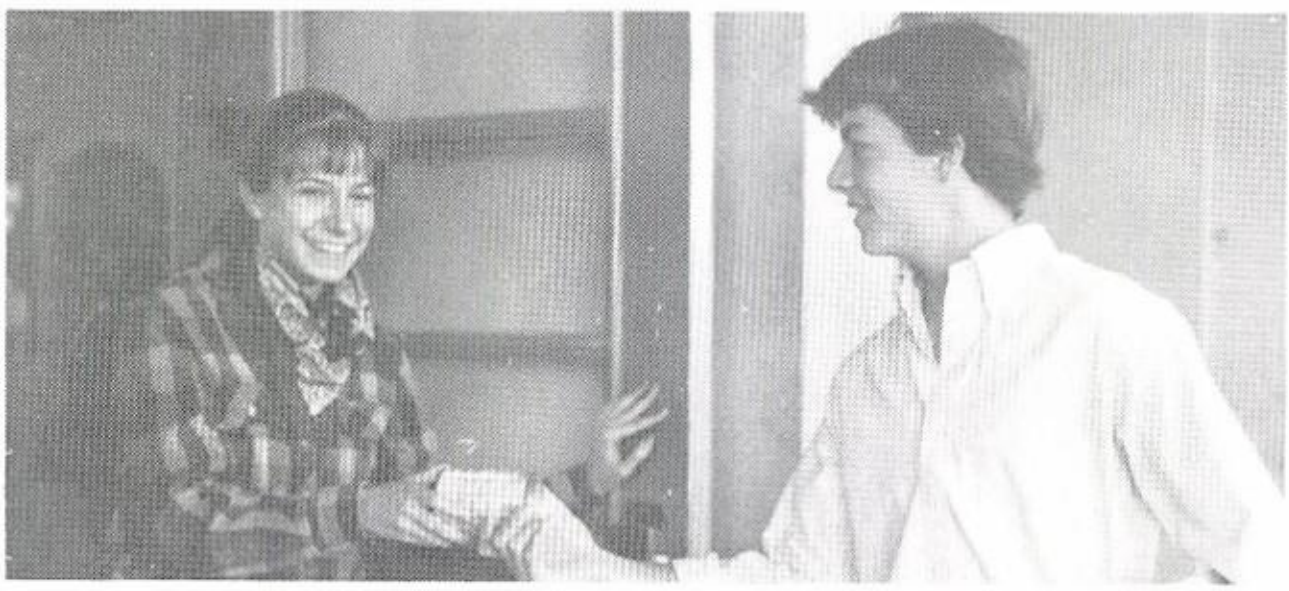
HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN SUSAN SPOOR, PRINCIPAL BARNEY NEWTON, STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT LISA CALGAARD, LAST YEAR'S QUEEN LESLIE TERREY, AND CHEERLEADER KATIE ZBINDEN (above left) get ready to present flowers to the Queen, Princess, and class Duchesses. **SOPHOMORE DUCHESS SALLY BAKER, DUKE SHAWN GULLEY, SENIOR PRINCESS HEATHER FITCH, AND PRINCE DAVID SAWTELLE LISTEN** (above right) as the band plays the school song following announcement of the '83 Homecoming Court. **HOMECOMING KING DAVID BAKER AND QUEEN JOYCE PARK** (left) ride off in their horse drawn carriage and wave jubilantly to the crowd right after their coronation during half-time. **EX-AHHS FOOTBALL PLAYERS** (below left) form a spirit line welcoming the 1982 Mule varsity back to the field after the half time Homecoming ceremonies.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER CANDIDATE AND EX-HEIGHTSTER (right) John Steen makes a point during a debate with fellow candidate Lamar Smith sponsored by the Social Studies Honorary. IN NOVEMBER (below) Health Occupation student Robin Sherland takes David Huff's blood pressure during the annual Health Occupations Blood Pressure Drive. TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS POSE (bottom) for a picture at a victory party after their second in state victory in early November.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (left) Emily Winton, Bill Lawrence, Bart Simpson, Kimberly Windship, and class sponsor Linda Anderson carry away their pick of the tallest and grandest tree of all from the Optimist Lot to bring holiday cheer to the halls of Heights. SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS HEATHER FITCH, CHRISTINE NOVIER, LYNETTE FARRIMOND AND ROBIN FUCHS (middle left) bar the door to Tiffany Pappas till she has donated food or money during the December hold-up. SERVICE CLUB PRESIDENT SUSAN STEVES (below right) collects food for a needy family from Danal Alden during the club's hold-up before school. THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE (Below left) donated by the Junior Class stands alone in the main hall before the holidays.



Holiday main December topic

Obviously December was dominated by the holiday Christmas spirit and thoughts of vacation, but holidays were not the only thing the month had to offer. The first successful mechanical heart transplant was performed in Washington. While back in San Antonio the suspects in the three year murder of Judge John Wood were convicted.

At the same time, students in Key Club, Keywanettes, Rodeo Club, Mulestall, Wranglers, and Anne Collins history classes were busy working on projects that would help needy families have a happy Christmas. Meanwhile, the Sinfonietta was visiting Chicago. Because of their outstanding performances, the Sinfonietta was chosen to play at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. While they were there they visited many of Chicago's historical sites.

Students spent their holidays in various manners. Although many students left town for the holidays, others merely stayed home and enjoyed their vacations in San Antonio. The traditional lights on the river were a major attraction as well as "Las Posadas" which members of Los Amigos participated in.

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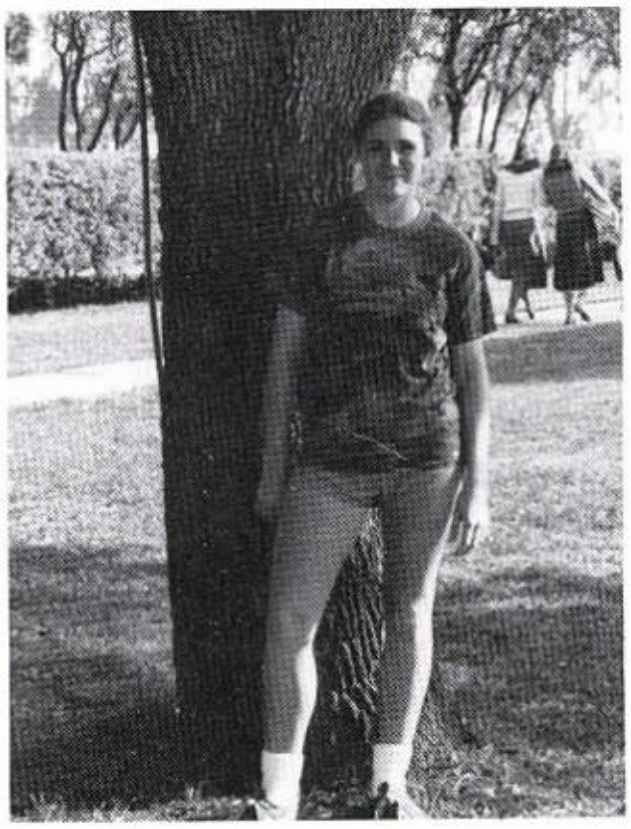
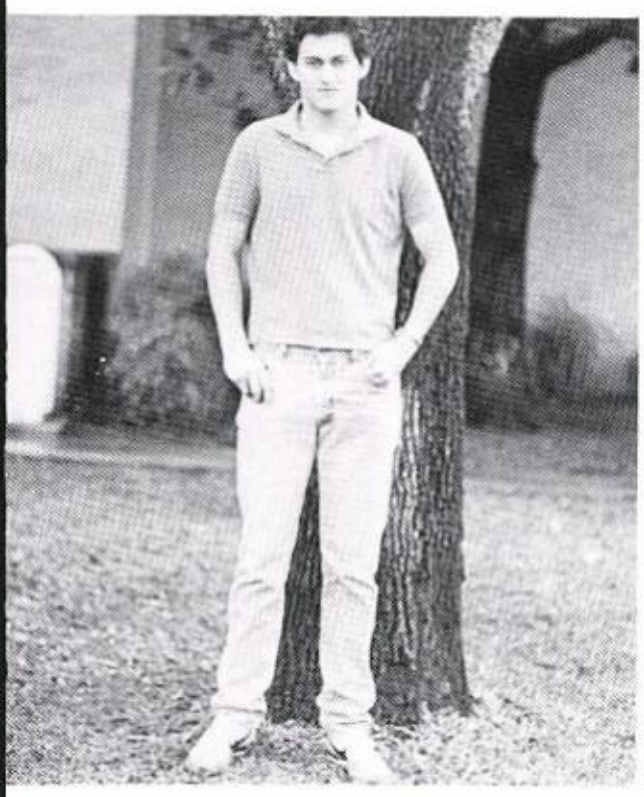
OUTSTANDING STUDENTS ARE THE THREE ALAMO HEIGHTS 1982-1983 NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS (right) Steve Stern, Debbie Klein, and Jim Robinson. These three scored in the upper one percent of people who took the P.S.A.T/N.M.S.Q.T. exams in their junior year. SIGNIFYING THE IMPROVEMENT - (below left) attained by the high school football program, BOTTOM ROW Dane Amerine, David Huff, Steve Helmke, Augie Barrera



TOP ROW David Bebinger, Roland Gutierrez, David Baker, Victor Chambers were chosen for the 29-4A All District team. CATHY CASSIDY (below right) earns her Olmos Honor for winning 14th in state cross country competition. Winners in the string division of the annual San Antonio Symphony Young Artist Competition are runners up Eve Kocurek, and Jeanne Rogers and first place winner Nancy Norton who swept the string competition.



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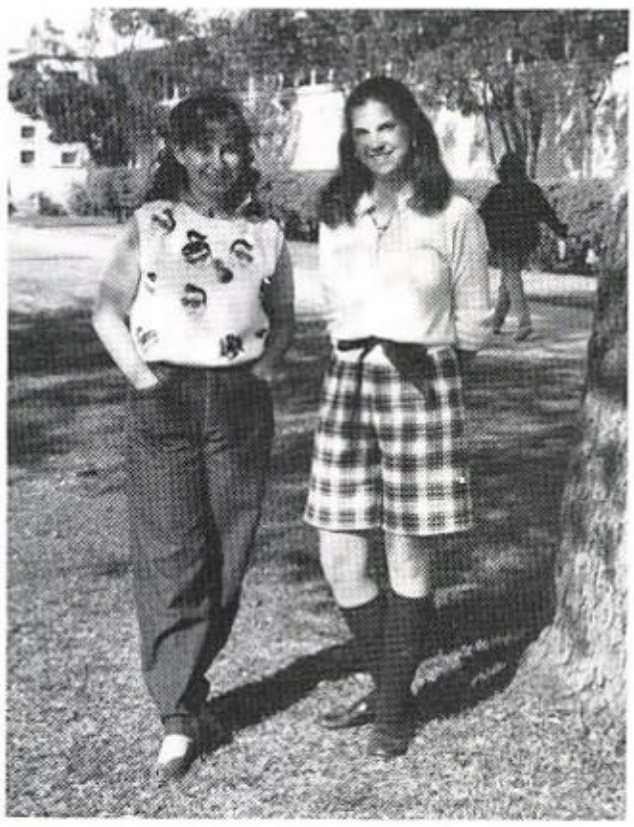
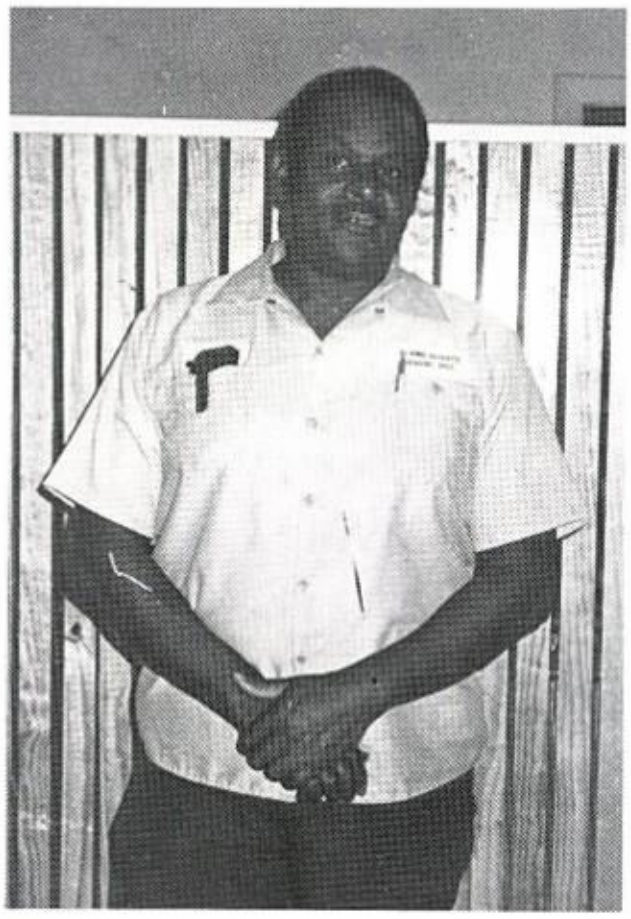
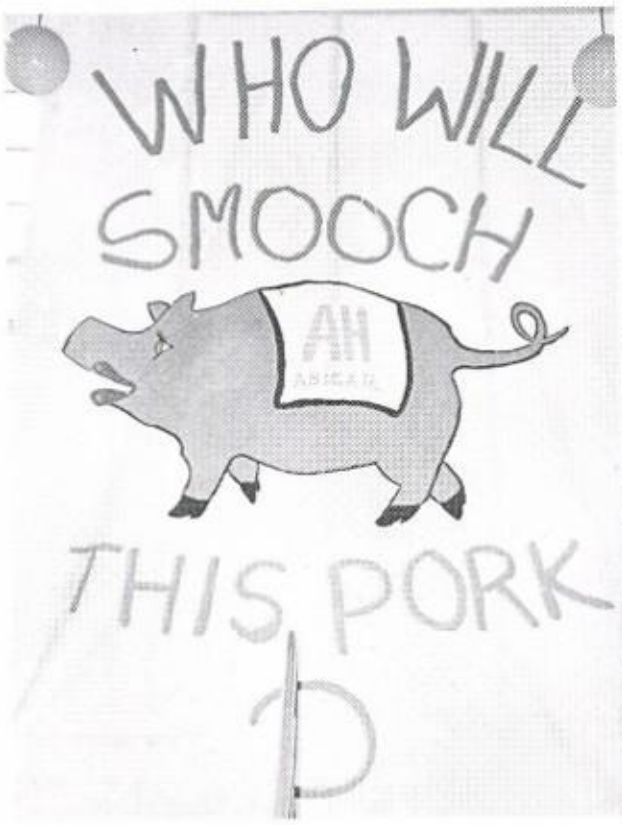
OUTSTANDING YOUTHS IN SAN ANTONIO ARE OPTIMIST NOMINEES (below left) BOTTOM ROW Charlotte Pawel, Monica Goei, Alison Hilton MIDDLE ROW Chris Erk, Joyce Park TOP ROW David Huff, Elizabeth Ashby, Lynette Farrimond, John Dunlap, Susan Spoor, Lisa Calgaard, Robin Fuchs, and Christine Novier. John Dunlap, Joyce Park and Jeanne Rogers were selected citywide winners OUTSTANDING SENIORS LYNNETTE FARRIMOND AND KELLY SAWYER (below right) earn recognition for being district presidents of the Student Council and Keywanettes respectively. SENIOR SUSAN SPOOR (bottom left) was recognized for her leadership qualities by the DAR City Good Citizen award. THE STAFF AWARDS HEAD CUSTODIAN, MARTINE LEE (bottom right) Olmos Honor for his years of hard work and constant devotion to keeping our school clean.







Amy Ware (above right) arranges carnations for Los Amigos, before delivering them first period on Valentines Day. KISS-A-PIG CONTEST (top far right) was a great success and raised over $300. STUDENTS (right) try to decide which teacher they want to Kiss-a-Pig during lunch in February LOS AMIGOS OFFICER LISA SPECTOR (far right) pins another name on the main hall Valentine's heart of carnation receivers. IN THE MIDST OF THE SAN ANTONIO BLUES BAND CONCERT (below) in February, guest artist Rich Matteson on euphonuim, Assistant Band Director Milton Fox on drums, Head Basketball Coach Charlie Boggess on guitar and Band Director John Bridges on his trusty flugelhorn stop the show with a jam session.

IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS (below) build up the spirit at the first basketball pep-rally in February during lunch, before the crucial West Campus game.

Spirit plus hearts make February special

Hearts and flowers were on everyone's minds during February. Students were given the chance to buy that special someone a carnation from members of Los Amigos and singing telegrams and balloons from the choir, all delivered first and second period.

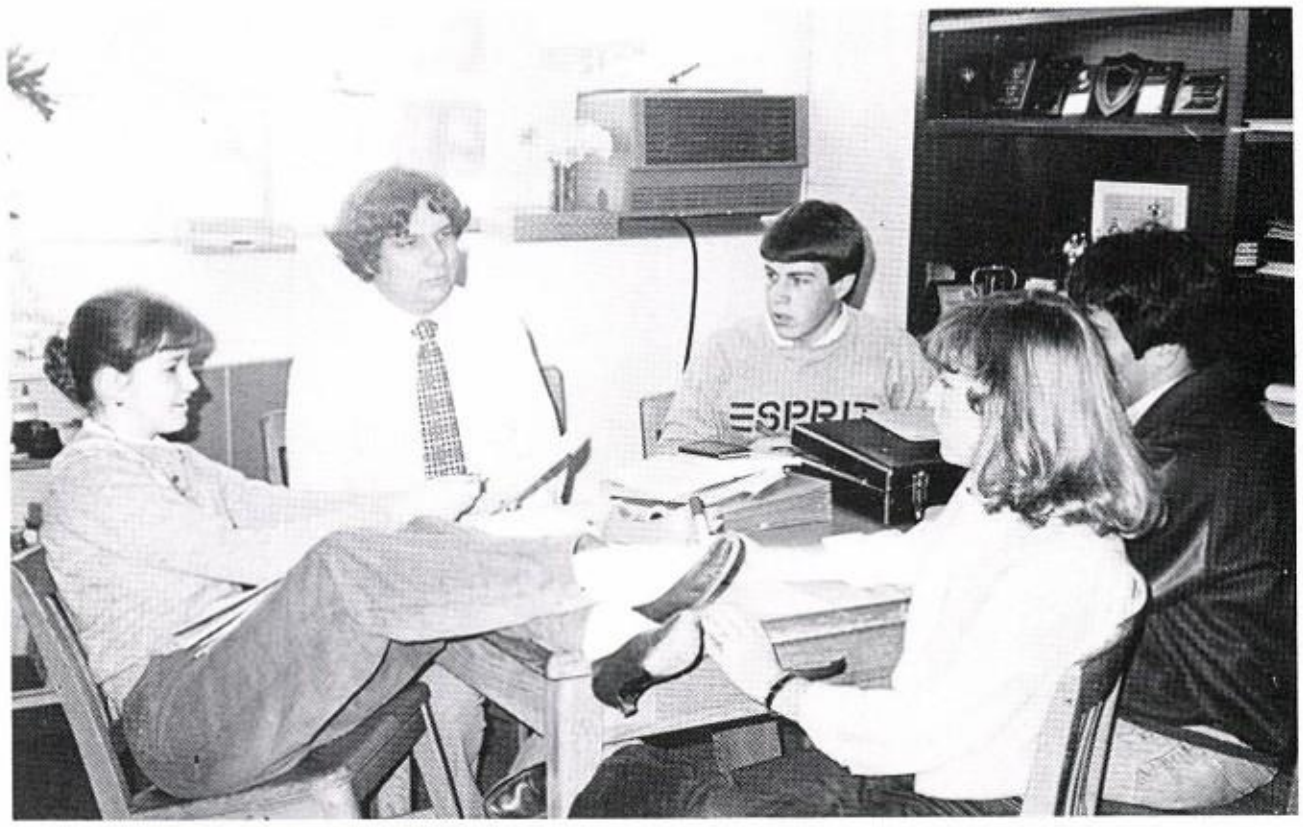
The week before, HECE was busy giving away prizes to anyone who knew that the initials stand for Home Economics Cooperative Education. Winners received items ranging from candy to dinner at a local restaurant.

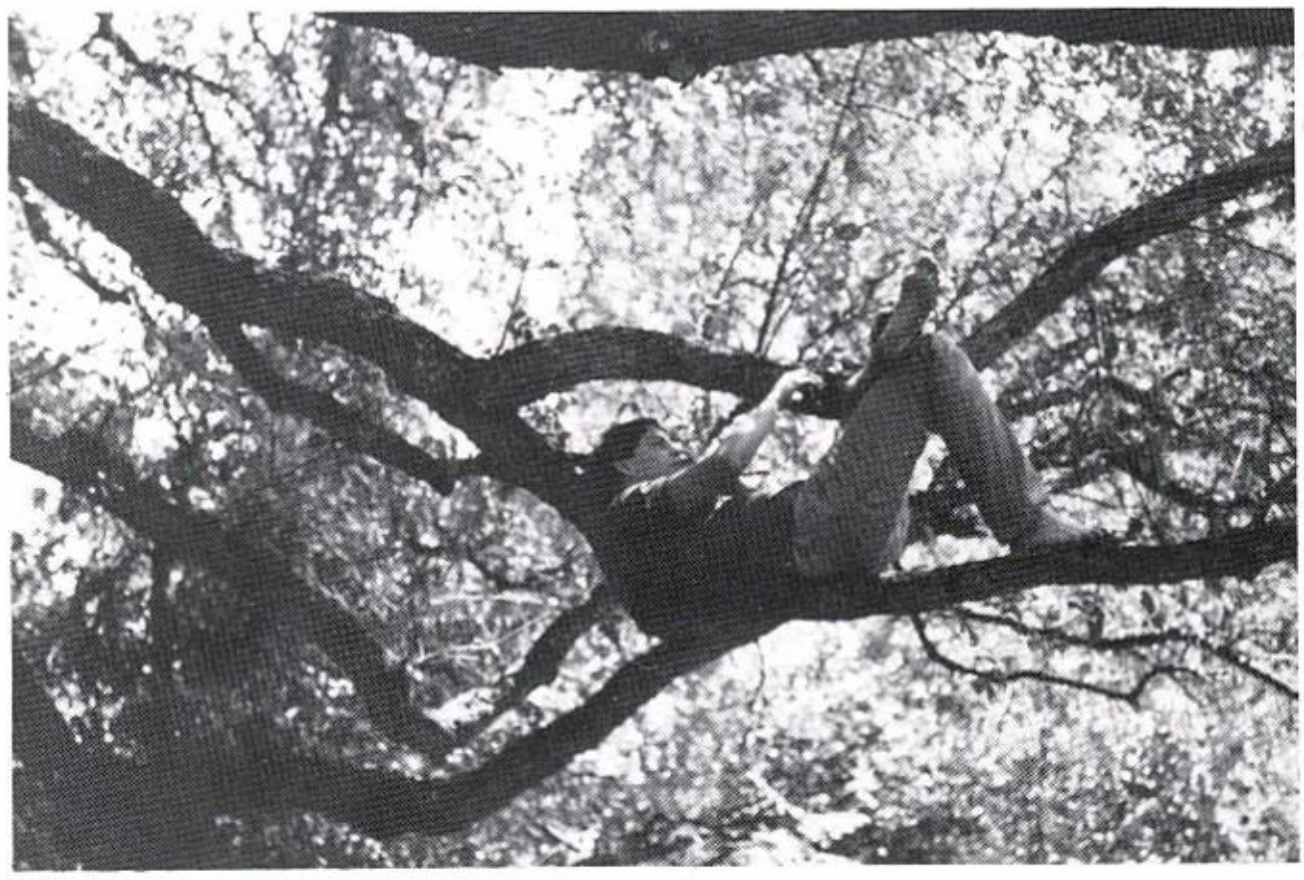
Later in the month the cast of the Senior Play began their endless hours of practice. But first on everyone's mind was the great success of the Basketball team. The spirit was high with hopes of a district champhionship. The kiss-a-pig contest, sponsored by the Student Council was a great attraction at the half time of the last district basketball game.

Meanwhile, the city of San Antonio was in the midst of the annual rodeo. Everyone flocked to the Joe Freeman Coliseum for this big attraction to enjoy the carnival rides, games, stock show and rodeo.

Nationwide the East Coast was buried under the worst snow blizzard in forty years.

DURING THE SPRING BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS (above) were a popular lunchtime activity for many students. LISA CALGAARD, RANDY WHITE, CHRIS ERCK, DAVID GONZALES AND HEIDI SWAIN (right) discuss plans for the upcoming Spring Dance in March, a "Romp in the Swamp." DANE AMERINE (below right) escapes to enjoy the fresh springtime in Cathedral Park.





Countdown begins

March crept up on us and students started to count down the number of days until vacation.

The Student Council sponsored a Spring Dance which took place March 31 at the Southwest Craft Center. People appeared in anything from alligator costomes to camouflage for the theme was "Romp in the Swamp".

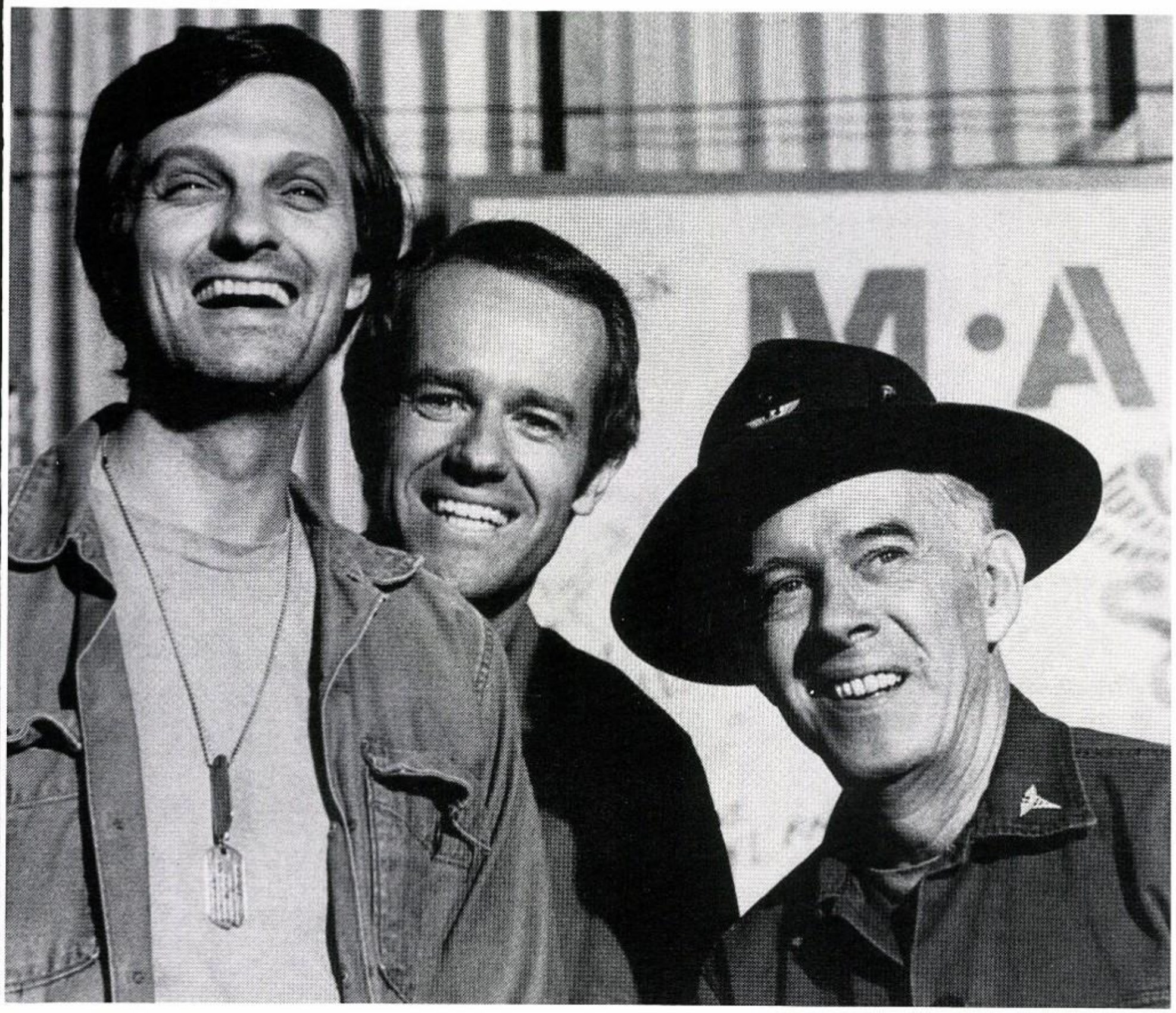
As the weather grew steadily warmer, Heighters thoughts drifted towards summer vacation. Although this long awaited holiday wasn't yet within reach, students willingly accepted spring break as an alternative. The break gave everyone a chance to ski, visit Port A. or just relax in San Antonio.

For the first time in ten years, the campus was the site of the Spring University Interscholastic League Literary Contest which was held April 8th and 9th. Students from District 14AAAA schools competed in debate, ready writing, speech, journalism, typing, spelling, shorthand and math events.

ON THE BEACH (top) many Heightsters were found relaxing in the sun and sand during Spring Break. **HEIGHTSTERS** (middle) revel in the snow on the slopes in Colorado during Spring Break. **BACK AT HOME**, (above) Seniors work hard on the upcoming production of "Guys and Dolls," the Senior Play.

Mick Jagger
Rolling Stones

Farewell to M*A*S*H
Will prime-time TV ever be as good?



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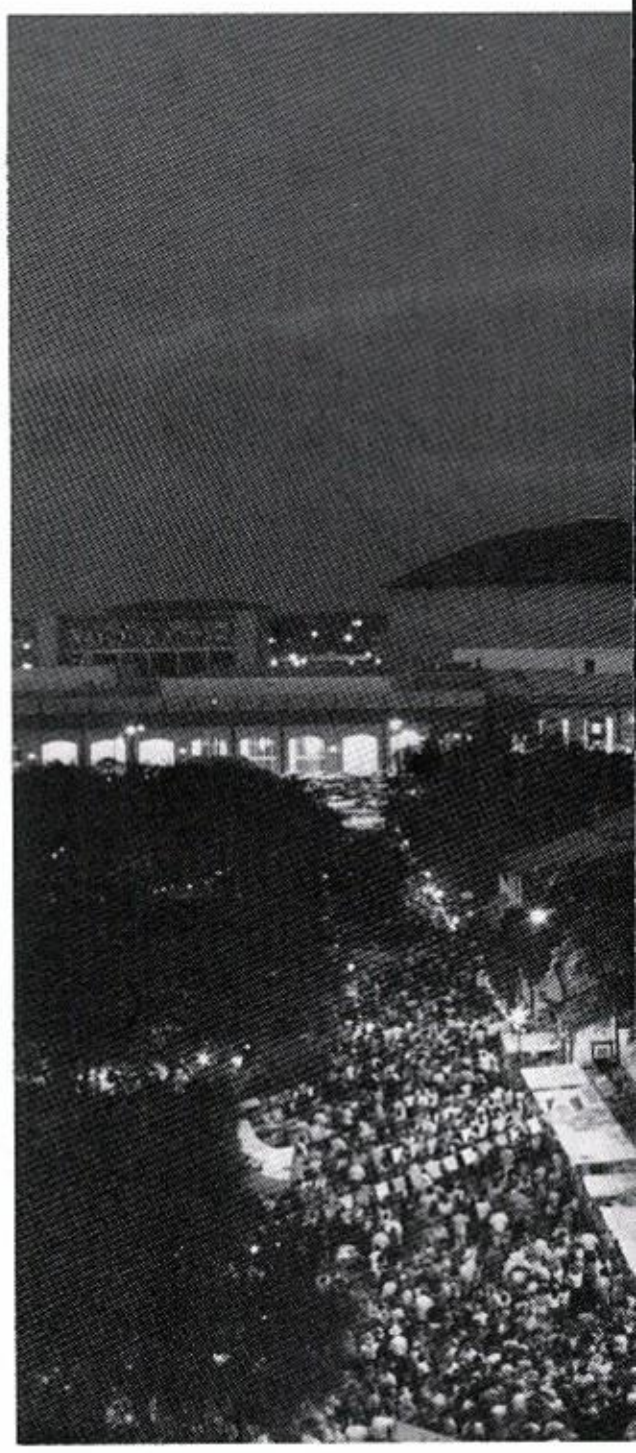
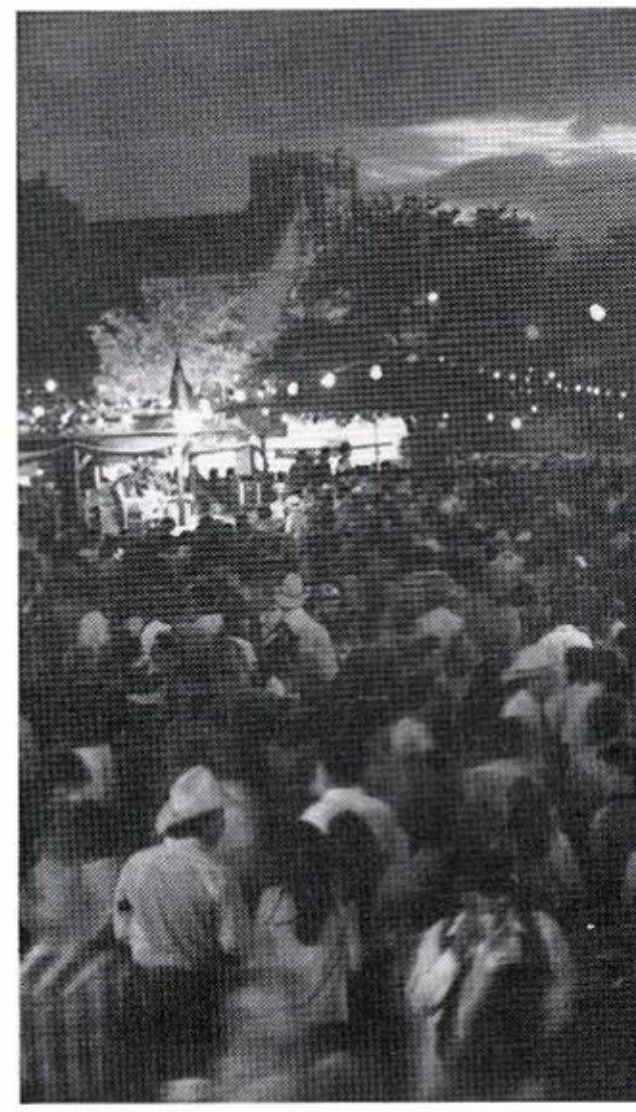
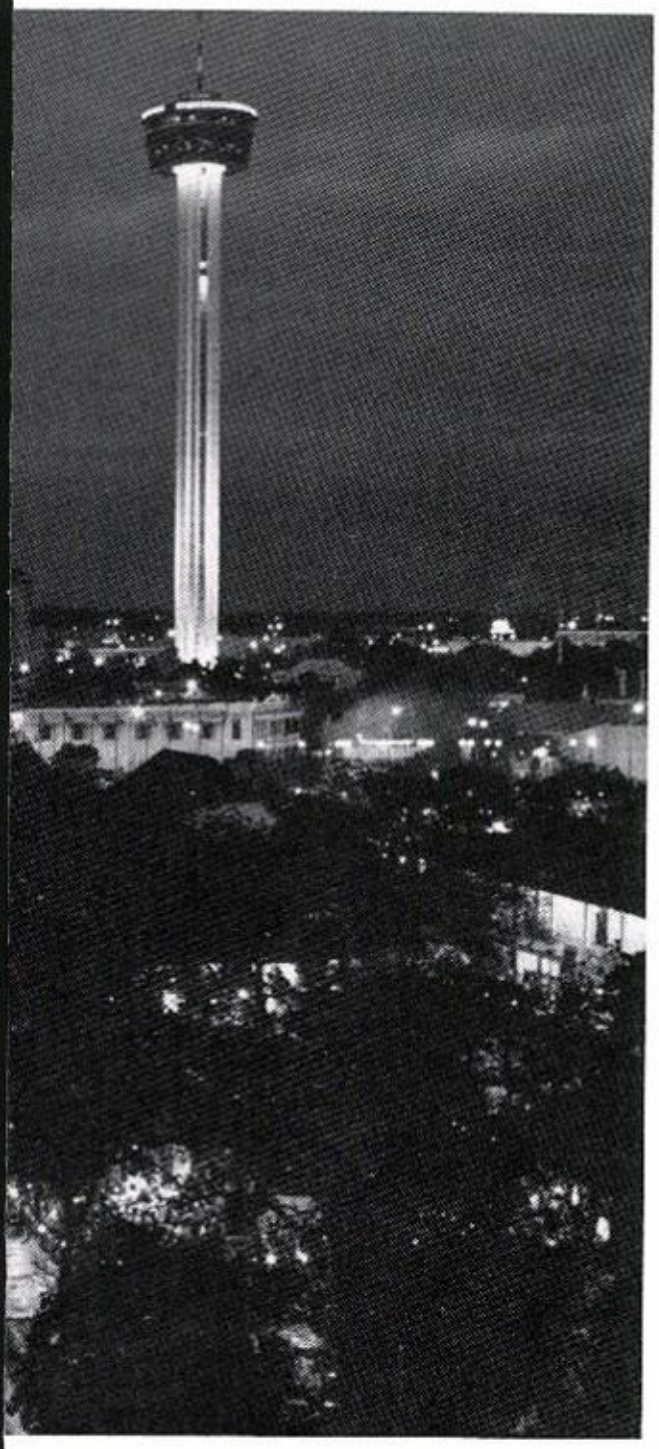


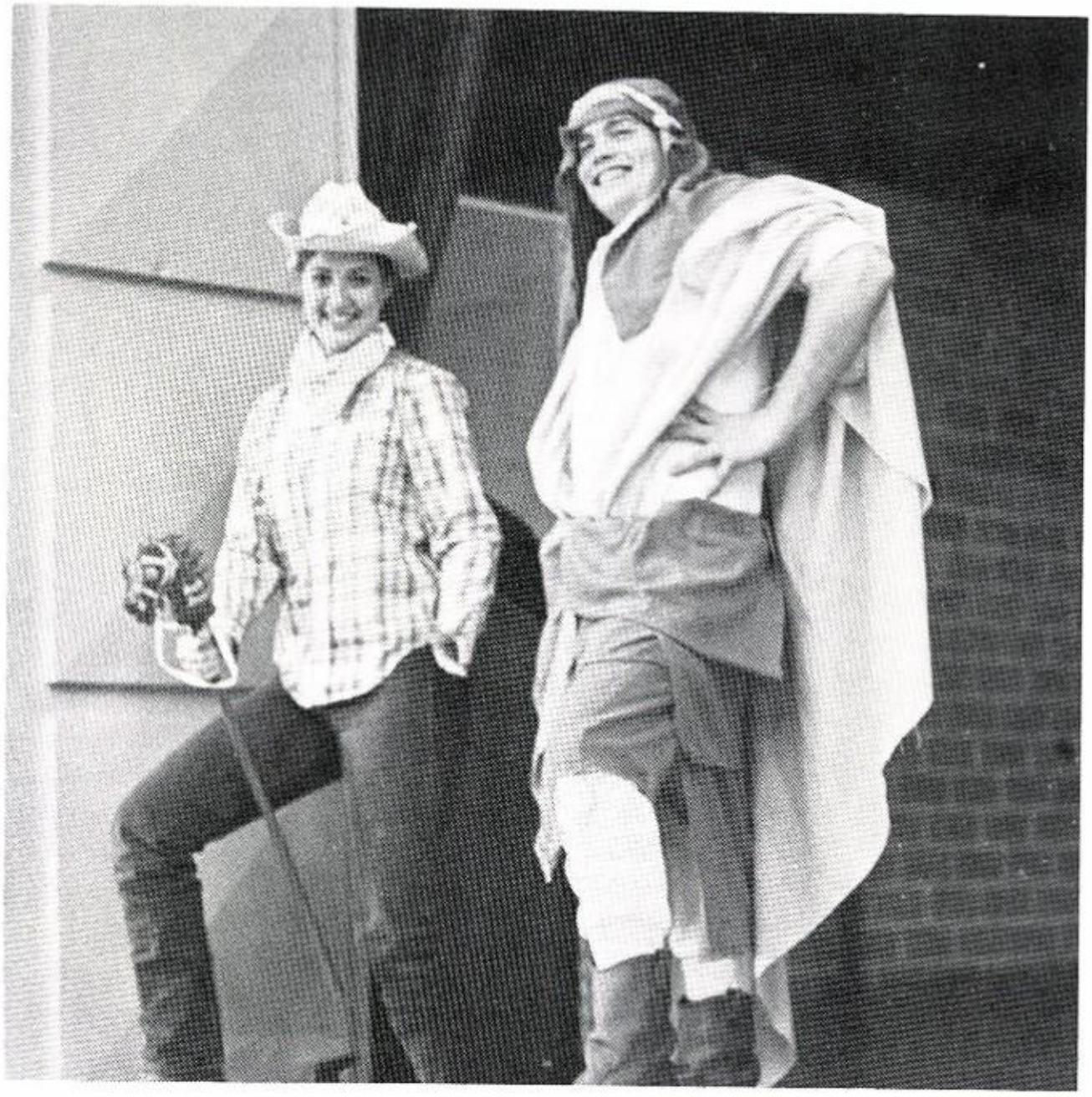


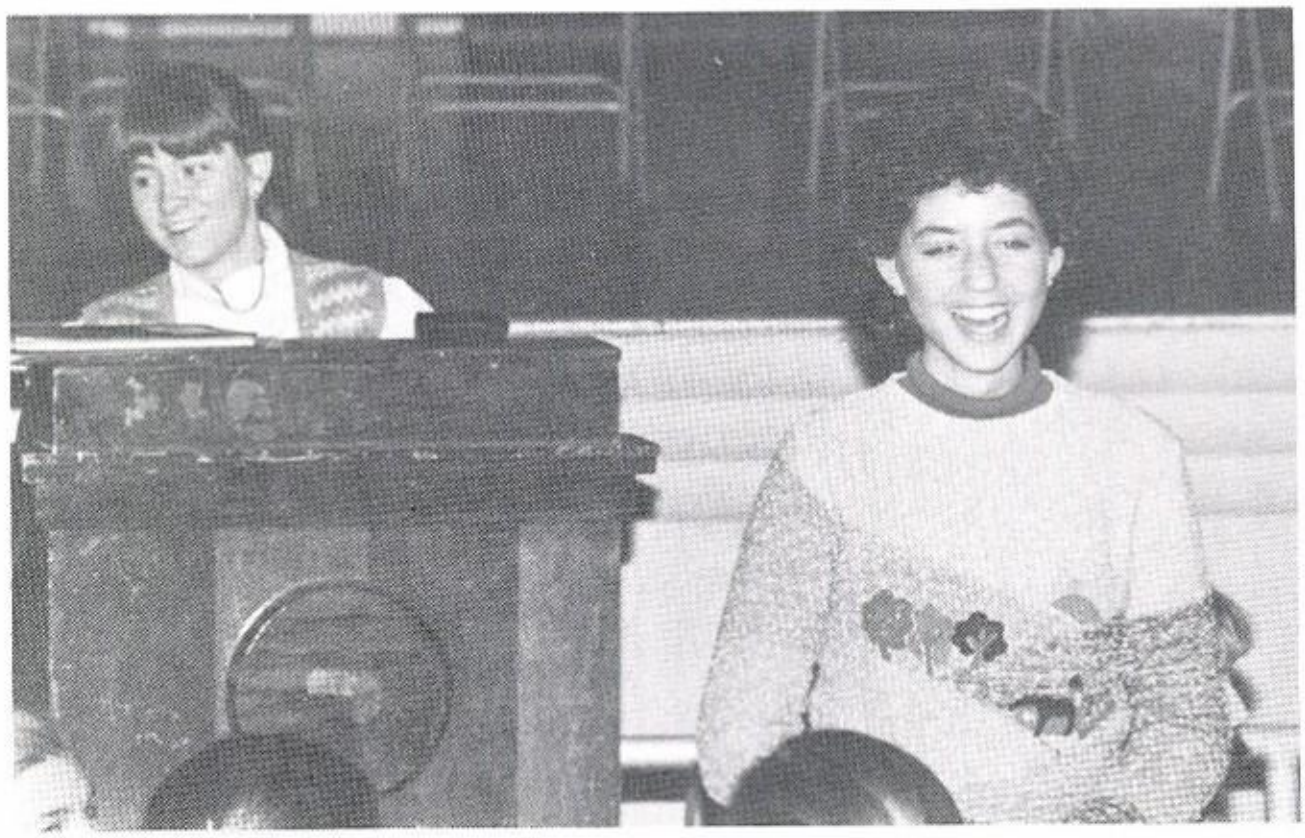
SENIOR GUYS (top) **AND DOLLS** (middle) practice endlessly on their parts in the Senior Play. **DROVES OF PEOPLE** (above right and right) pack in La Villita nightly to enjoy **NIOSA** during Fiesta week.



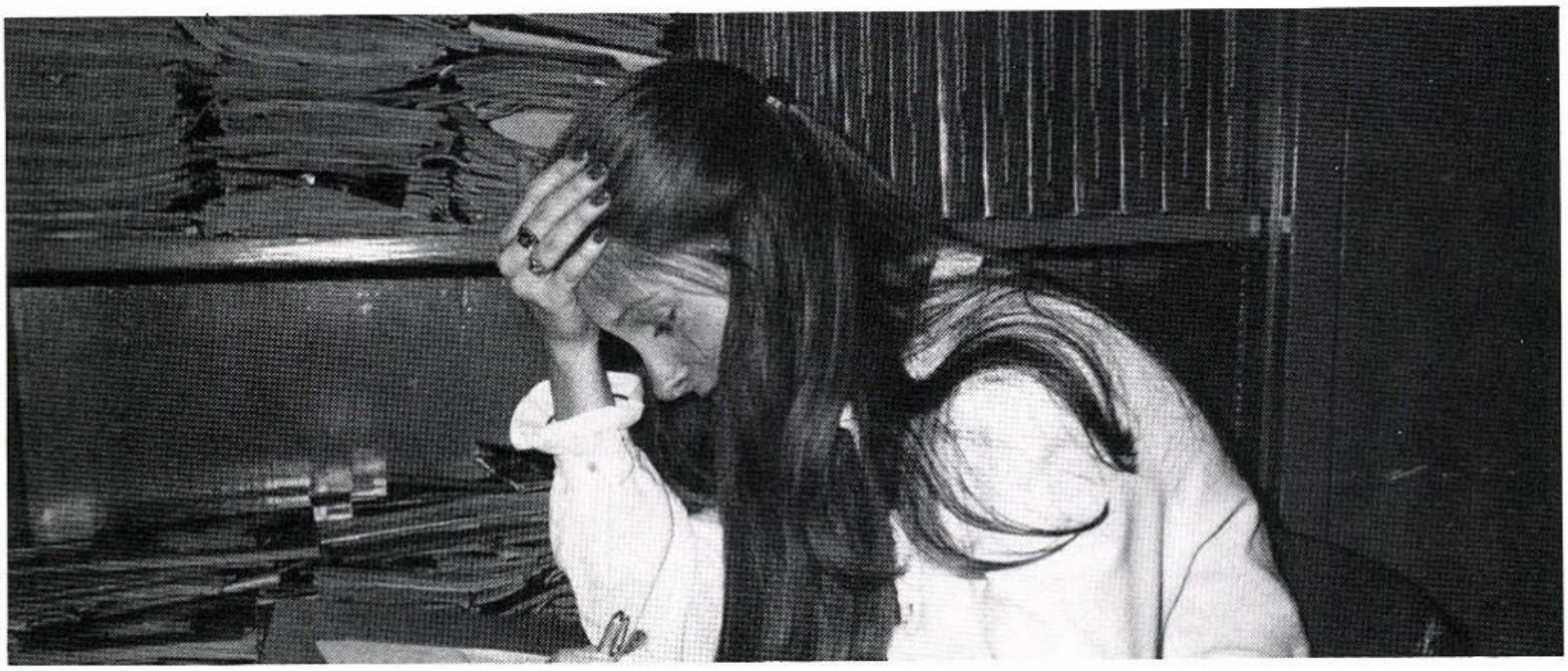
M.C.'S AMY HEYDENREICH AND VICTOR CHAMBERS (below) ham-it-up during the annual talent show in April.

THE FESTIVITY OF FIESTA (far below) is displayed during the Battle of Flowers Parade in late April.





STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE JESSICA RUTMAN (right) reads her advisory's proposal for bi-annual elections of council representatives instead of annual elections which was past in May. MELISSA MILLS (below) concentrates on finishing her last exam knowing it's the only thing between her and summer.

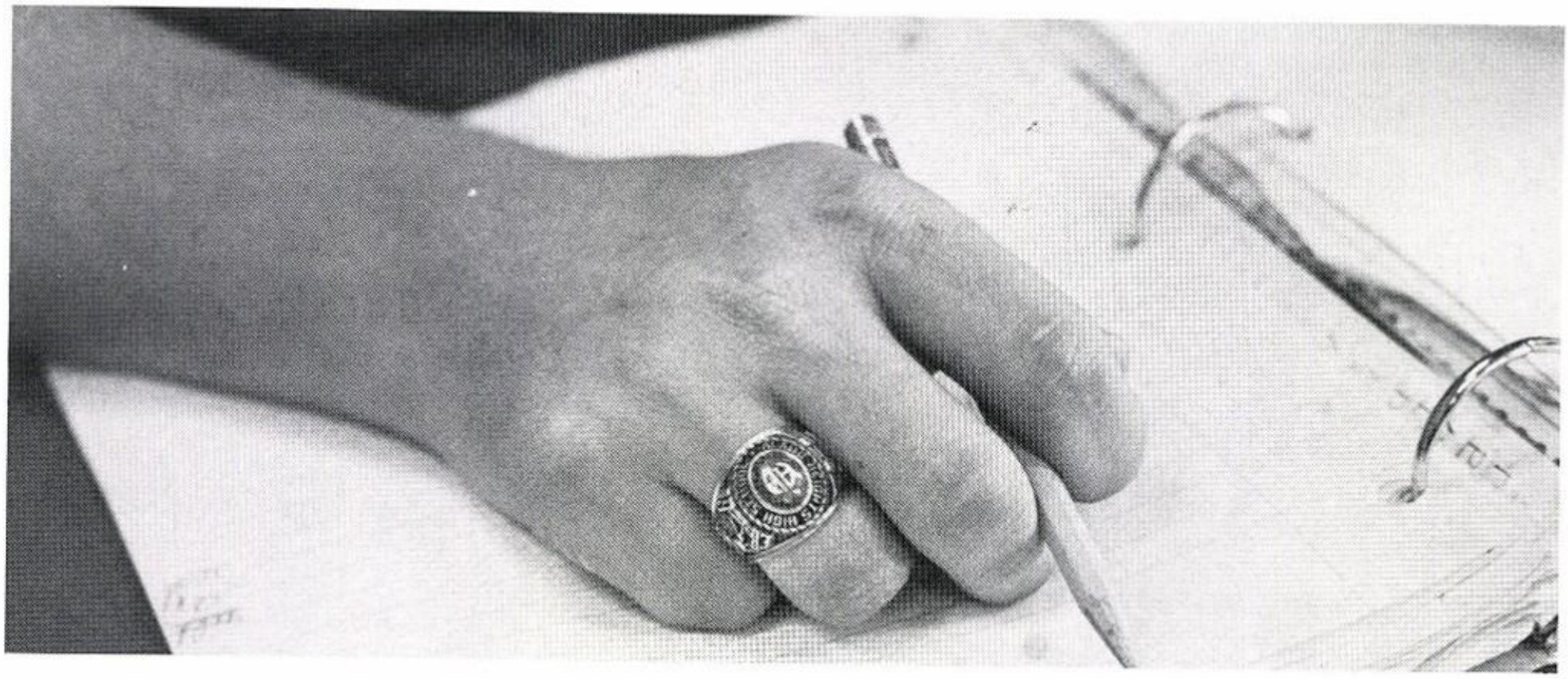


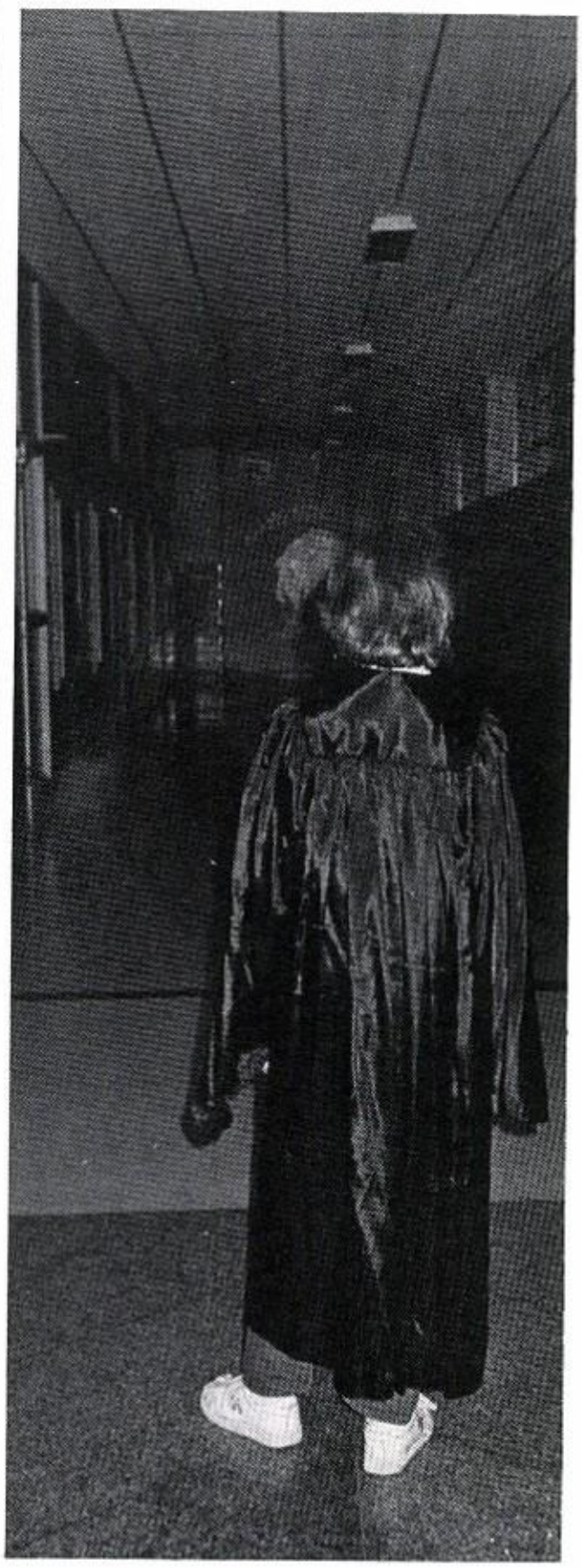
May brings spring fever, graduation, summer!

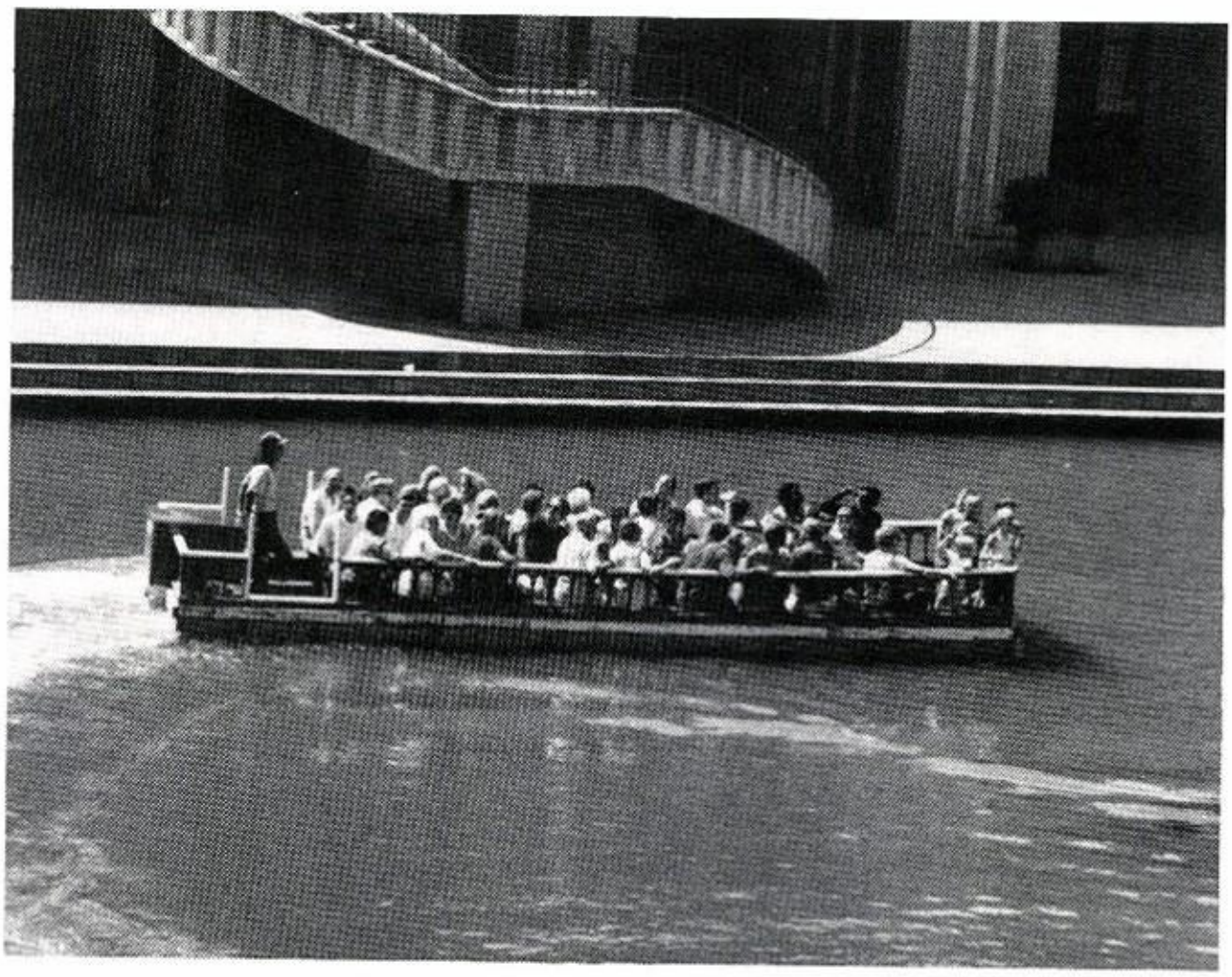
As May rolled around it brought with it thoughts of graduation and the end of high school for seniors. These thoughts caused the dreaded disease of spring fever to take over the entire school. Though it affected all, this illness was especially fatal to seniors.

As the year drew to a close seniors presented their version of "Guys and Dolls". The kids transformed themselves into 1940 New Yorkers and opened Thursday night to a sell-out crowd. Despite the many complications, the Senior tradition was a great success and a lot of fun for all involved.

Meanwhile underclassmen were planning summer activities which for many meant jobs and summer school. The seniors were disgruntled with the fact that they were faced once more with final exams and a late graduation date of June 2. However at last the year came to an end and both students and faculty reached their final destination — summer!







LONG AWAITED SENIORS RINGS (top) appeared all over school in spring to symbolize the eleventh graders upcoming seniority. A LONE SENIOR (left) proudly displays her graduation gown as she reflects back on her last four years at Heights. AS SCHOOL ENDS, TOURISTS SEASON PICKS UP DOWN ON THE RIVER (above) where tourists take in the sights on the famous river barges.

CAST

Seniors 40
Juniors 70
Sophomores 94
Freshmen 114

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (above) BOTTOM ROW Eloise English, chaplain historian; Kelly Sawyer, secretary; Jennifer Taylor, parliamentarian; TOP ROW Joe Pantalion, vice president; Brett Balthrope, president; Granger Huntress, treasurer

Talented seniors a smash success

Athletic, academic, and musical excellence could all be seen in this year's Senior Class.

Among those excelling in athletics were Augie Barrera, Dane Amerine, David Baker, David Huff, Steve Helmke, and Victor Chambers, named to All-District Football teams. Cathi Cassidy placed 15th in State Cross Country while Holly Fitch, Monique Kleck, Laura Parker, Amy Ware, John Hill, and Granger Huntress were on the Mules' #2 in State tennis team.

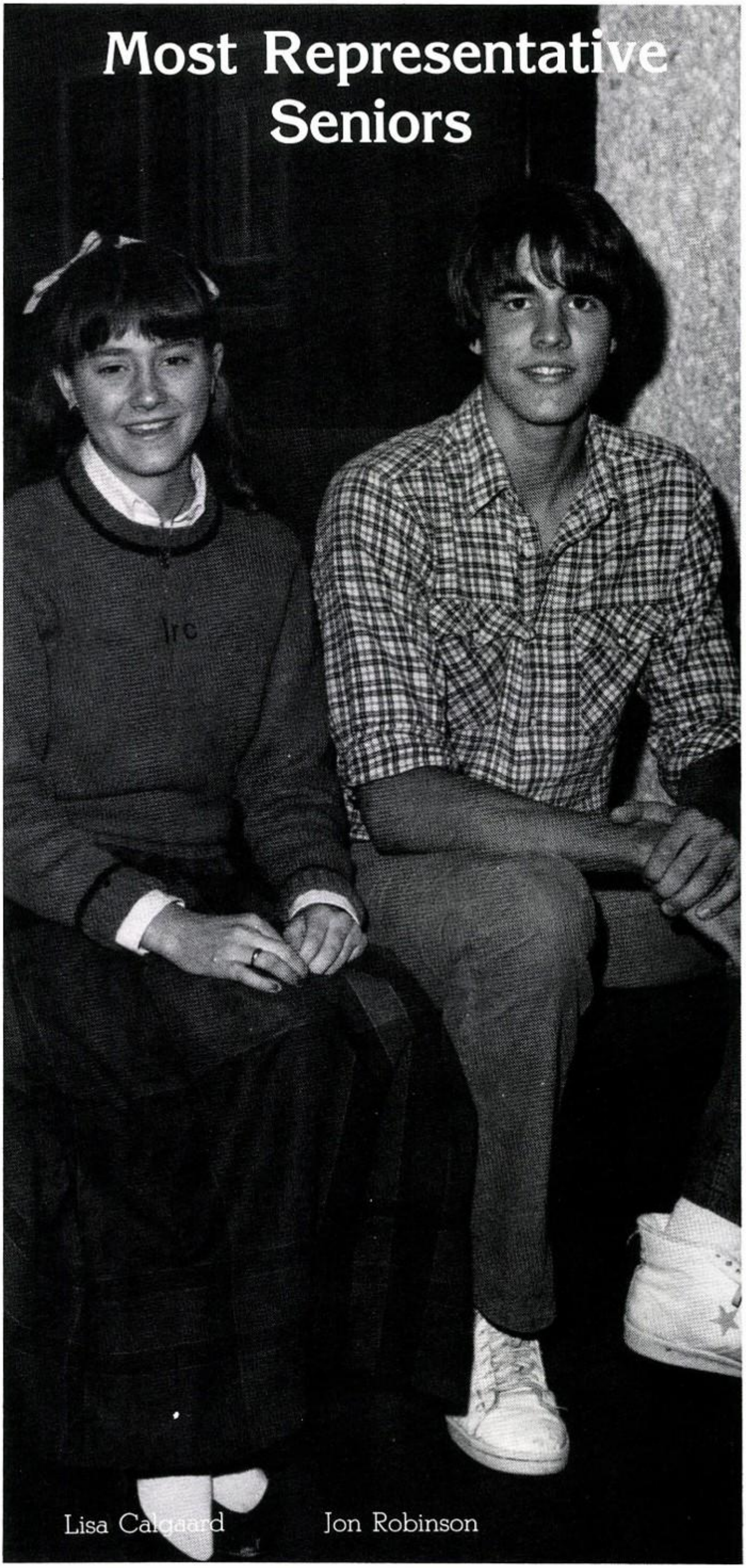
Cheering them on were the acrobatic varsity cheerleaders Heather Fitch, Katie Zbinden, Judy Williams, Rena McGaughy, and Joyce Park. Joyce was named Homecoming Queen with David Baker as her King, and Heather was selected Homecoming Princess with David Sawtelle her Prince.

Excelling in academics were National Merit Finalists Jim Robinson, Steve Stern, and Debbie Klein. For her outstanding work in school and community projects, Susan Spoor was chosen by the DAR as Good Citizen in San Antonio.

Musically speaking the seniors ranged far and wide in their achievements. Tammy Sanders, Jennifer Young, and Kathlenn Terry made All-District and All-Region choir, Eve Kocurek, Lisa Schneider, Tammy Sanders and Laura Terry made All-State honors in strings while band members Joe Ivy, Brent Mathesen, Connie Weber, Glen Croman and Georgia Maniatas made Regional band this year.

Seniors won the Homecoming Hall Decoration contest and poured in their pennies to win the class jar contest and the prize, the Mule mural painted in Main Hall with "Class of '83" painted on the bottom as a mark of their well deserved superiority.

Most Representative Seniors



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Lynette Farrimond
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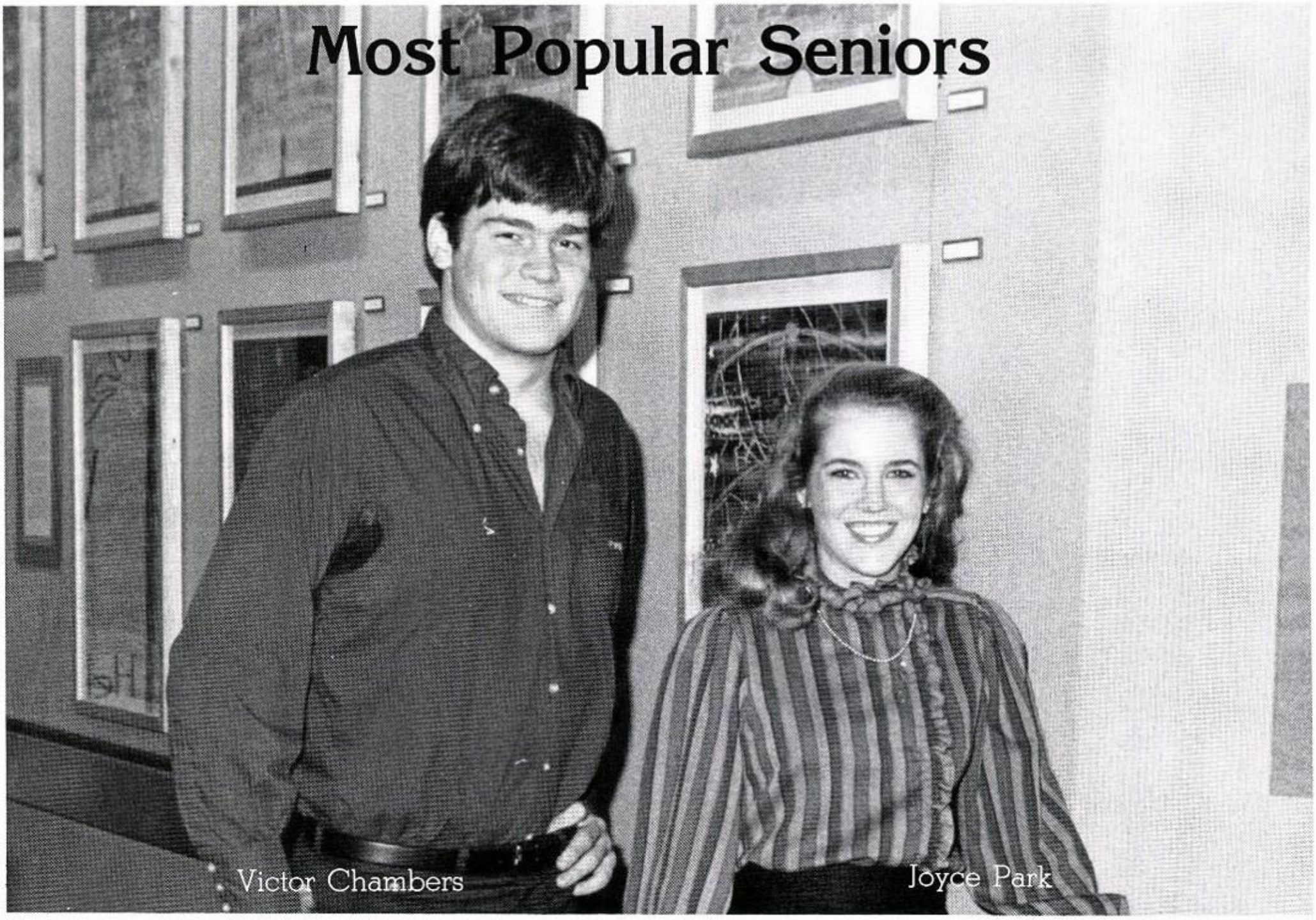
Most Popular Seniors



Victor Chambers

Joyce Park

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Amy Heydenreich

David Baker

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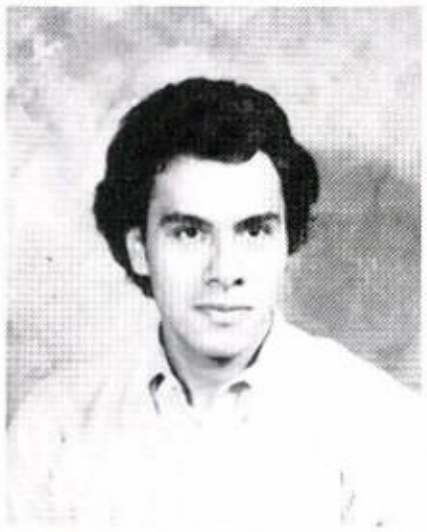
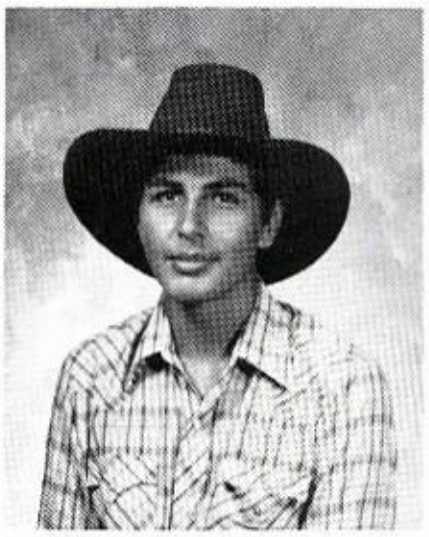
Ben Wagner

Heather Fitch





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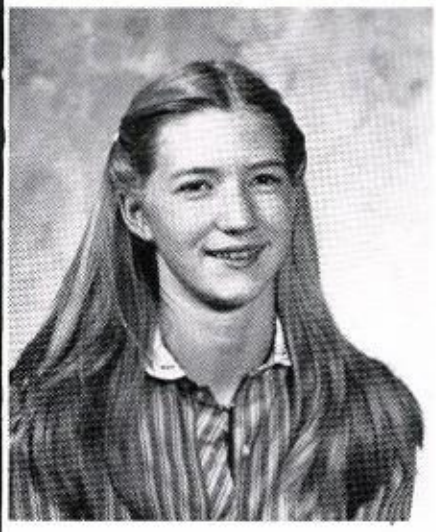

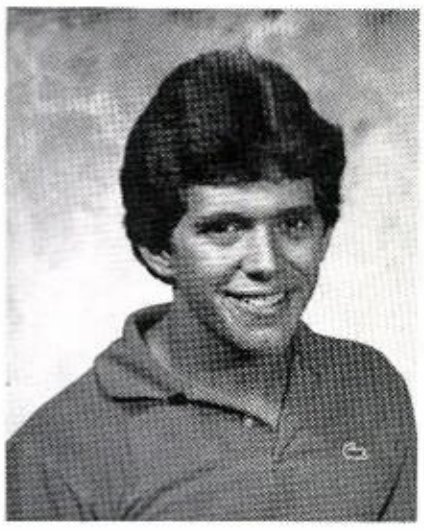

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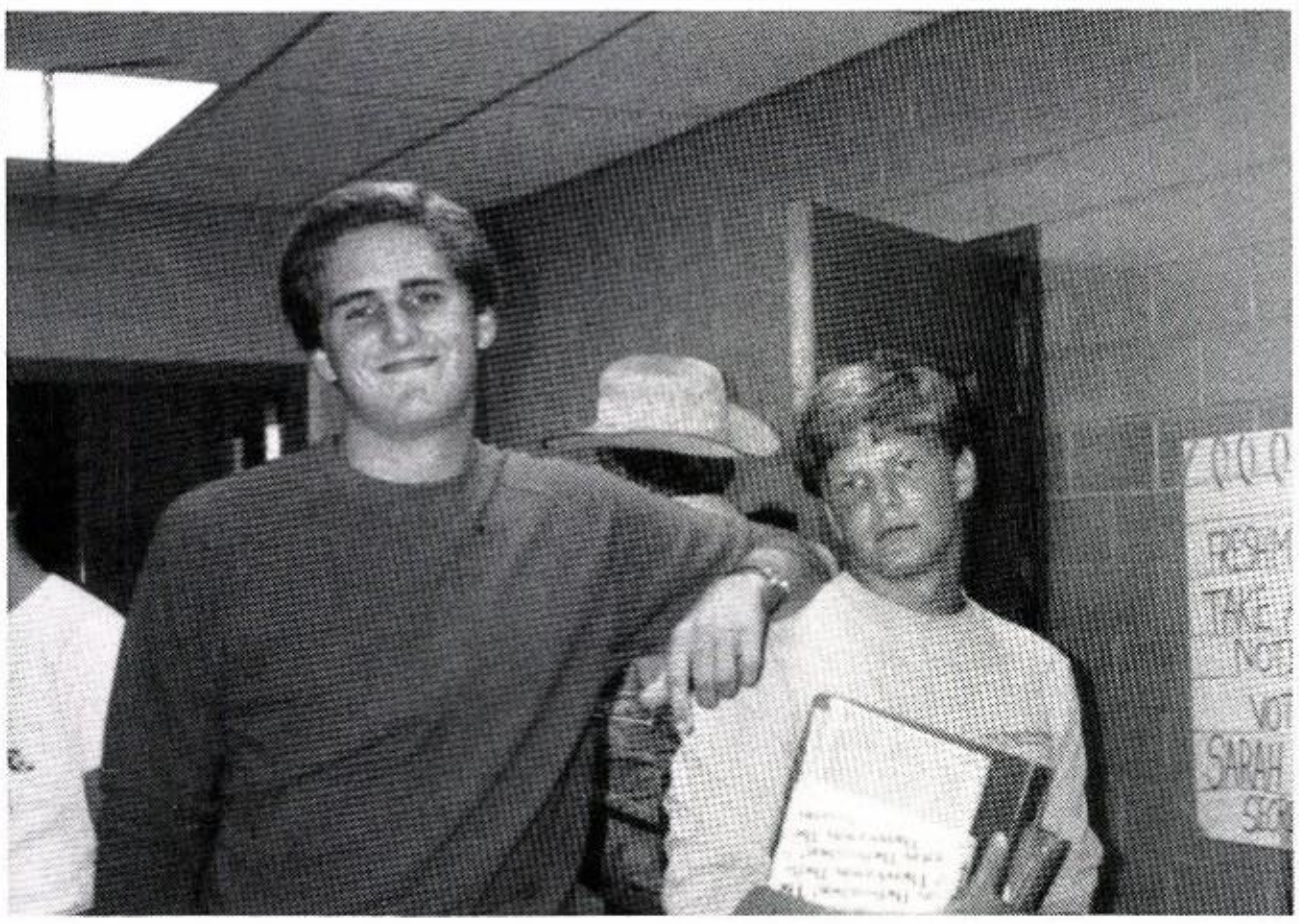
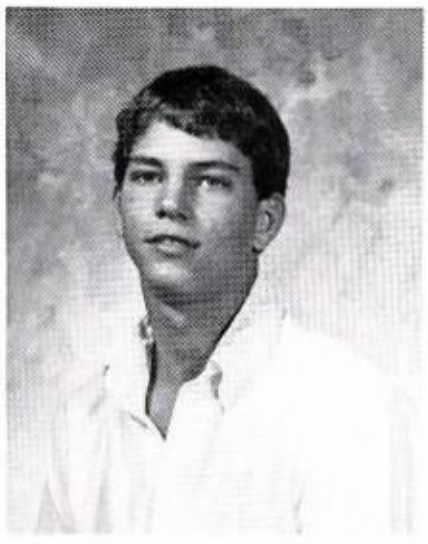
Susan Alvarado



John Dunlap and Ben Wagner are totally awesome, 'fer sure!



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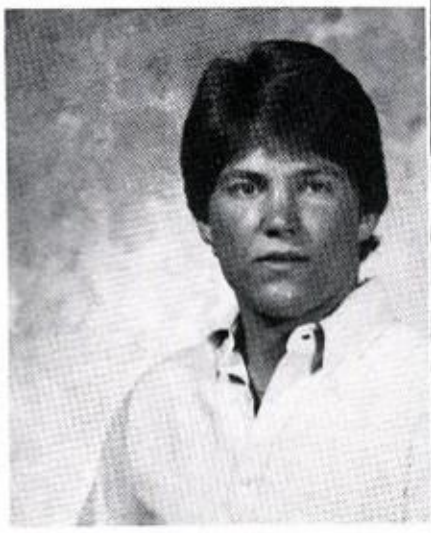
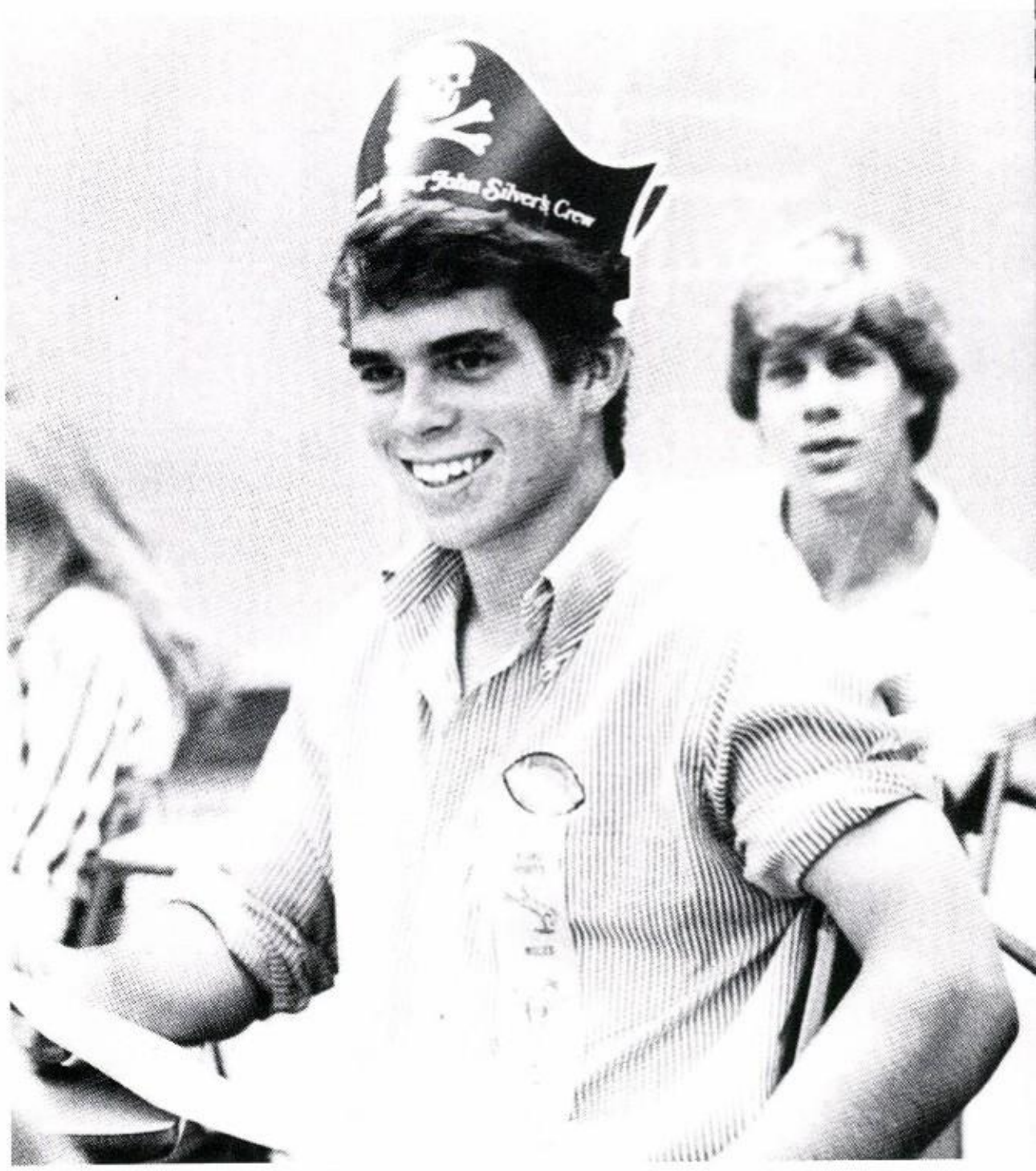
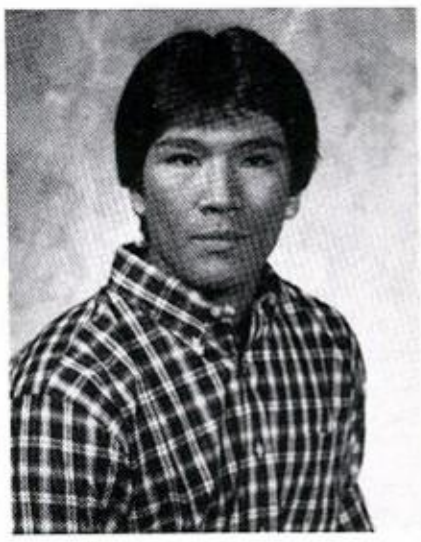


Joan Bailey
David Baker
Brett Balthrop

While David Sawtelle, King of the Seven Seas, talks of his victories, David Johnson softly murmurs "Ooohs" and "Ahhhs."





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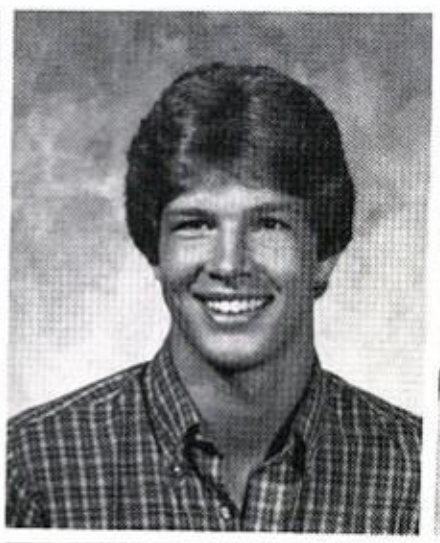

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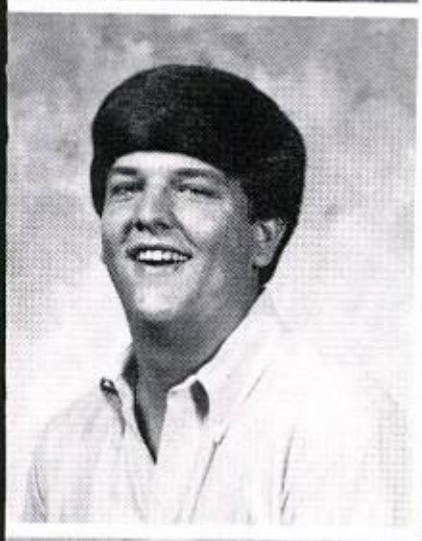
Bernadette Bell



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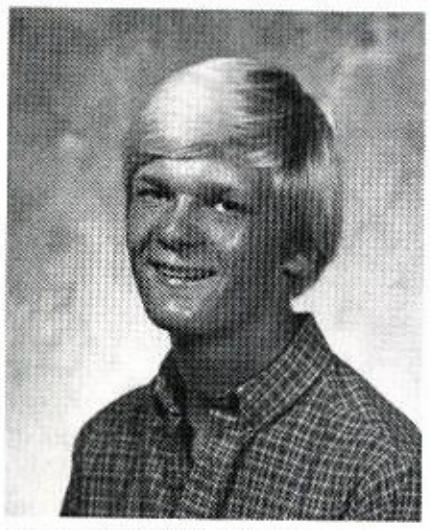

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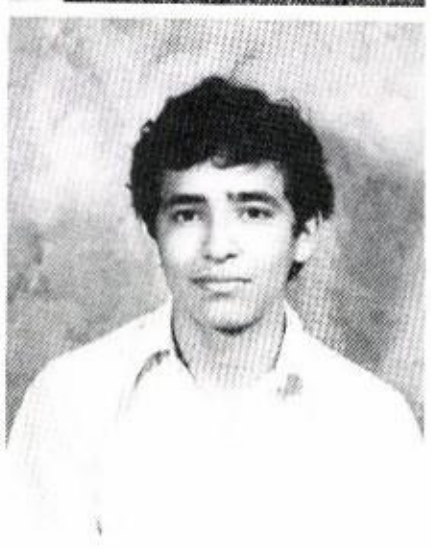

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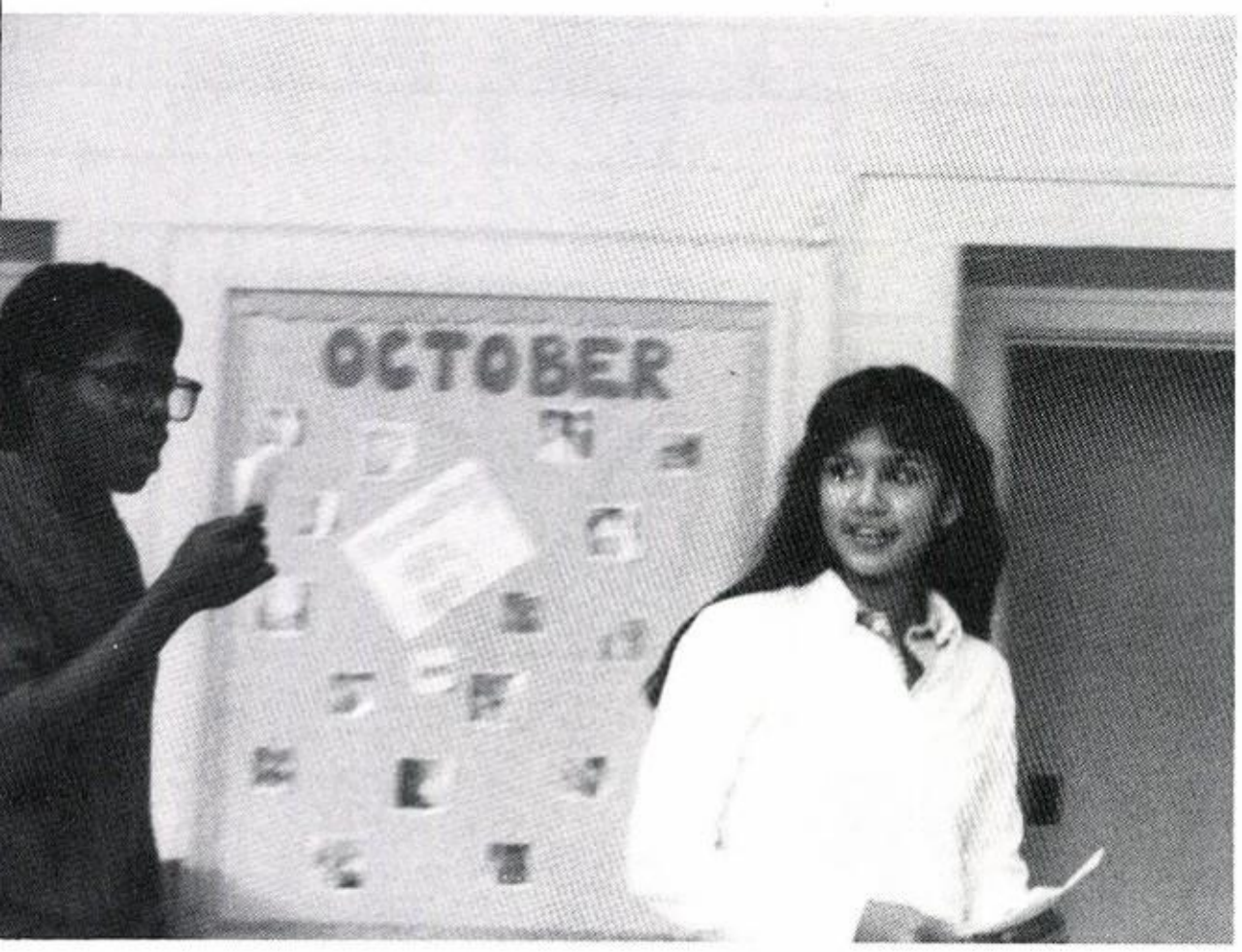
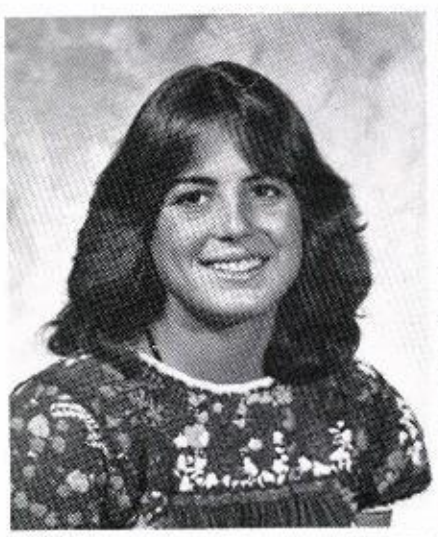


Becky Gallegos is stopped by an alert Anthony Shields as she tries to make off with the day's **ABX** list.

Although it appears that Holly Fitch is grinning aimlessly, the reality of the situation is that her retainer is stuck.



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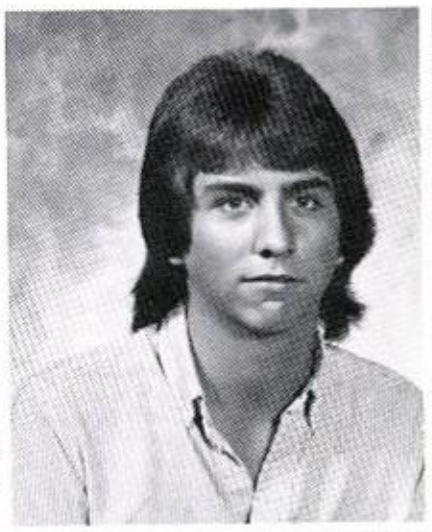

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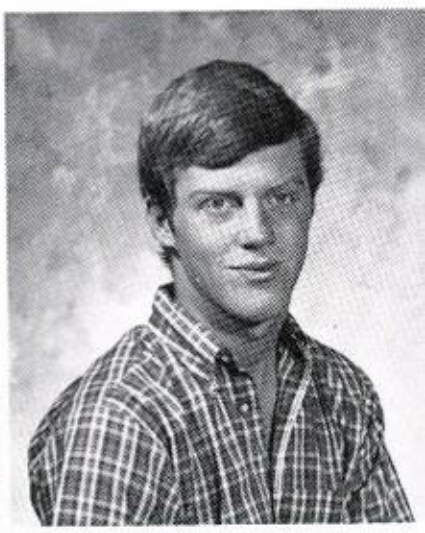

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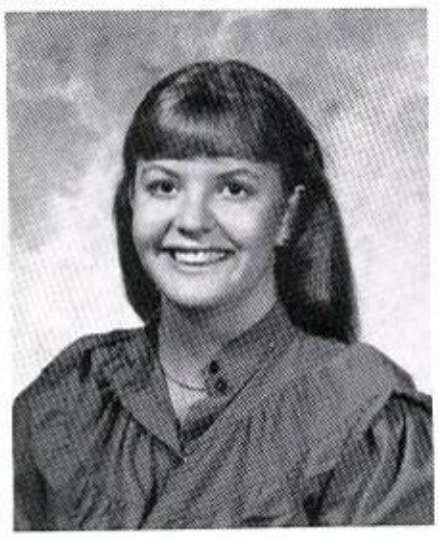

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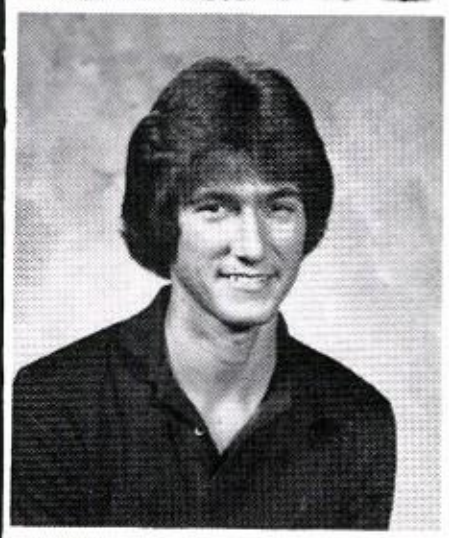

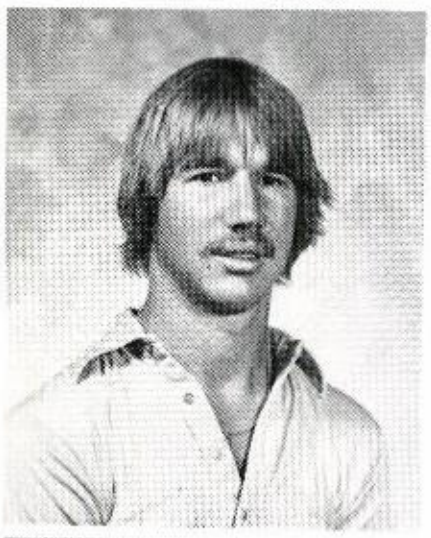

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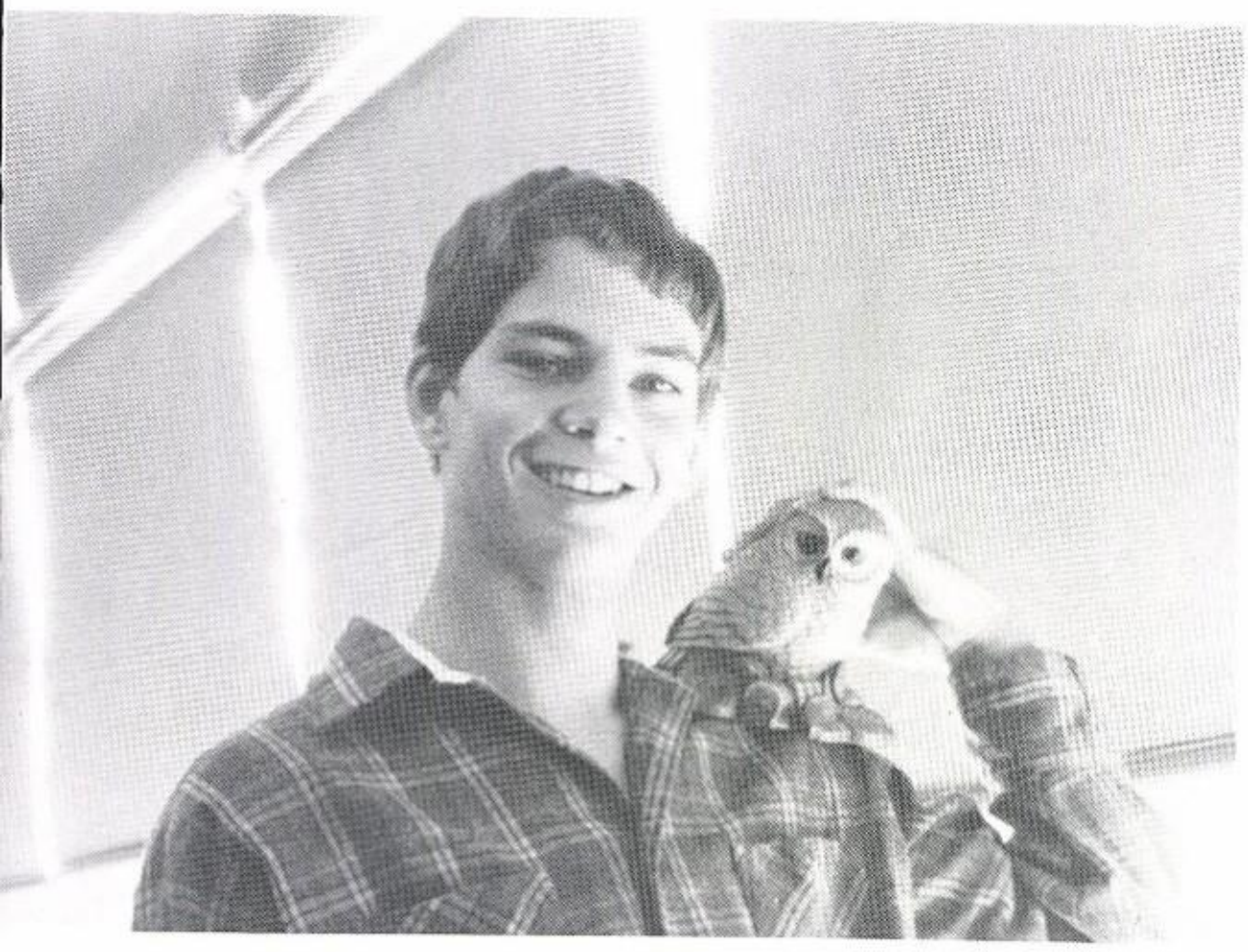

Dane Amerine and his pet owl Horowitz are inseparable.

Albert Carrisalez
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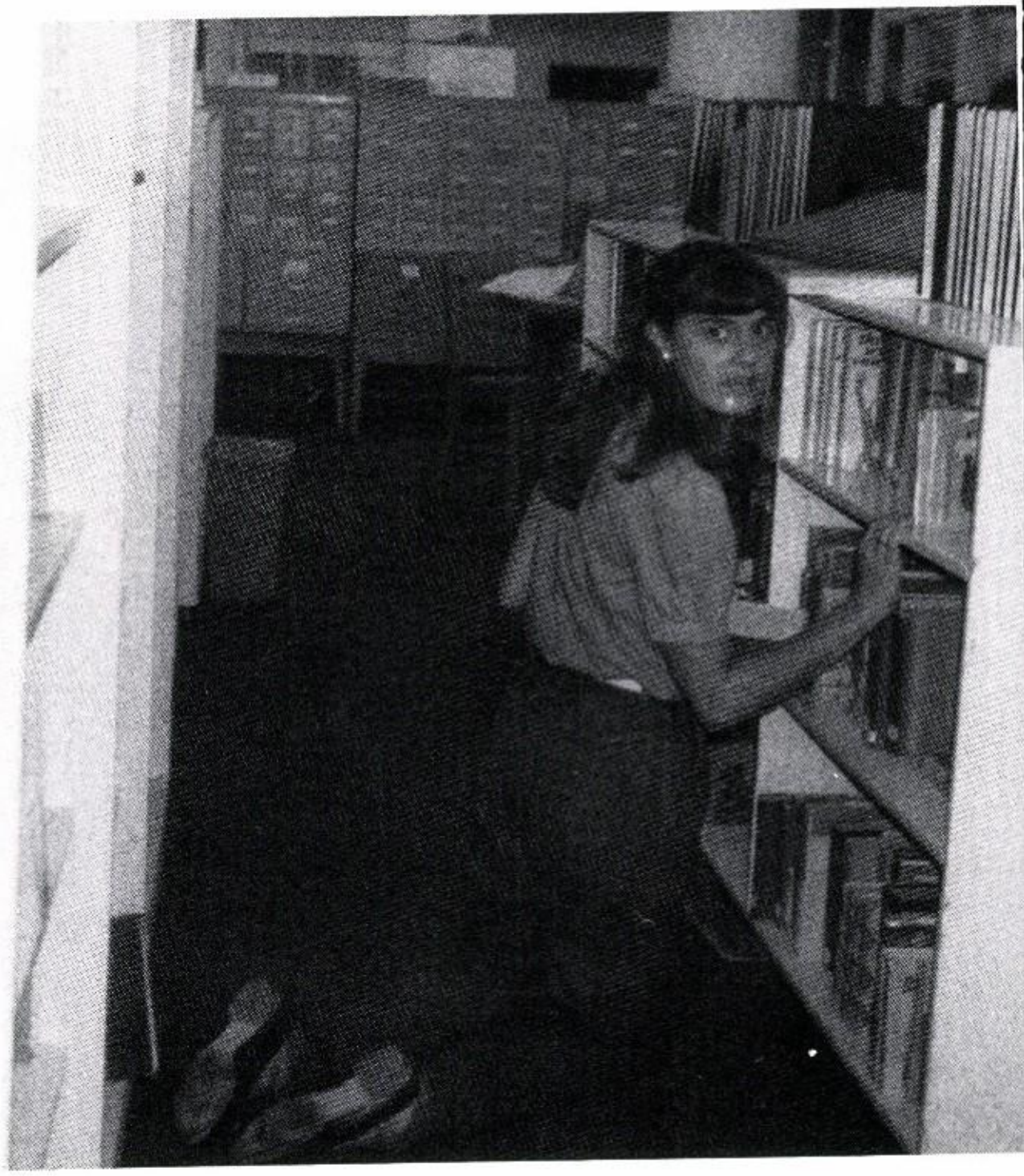
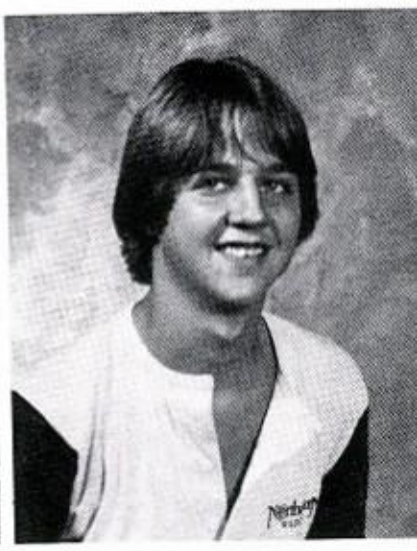
Gina San Marco is caught red handed while eavesdropping on the librarians.





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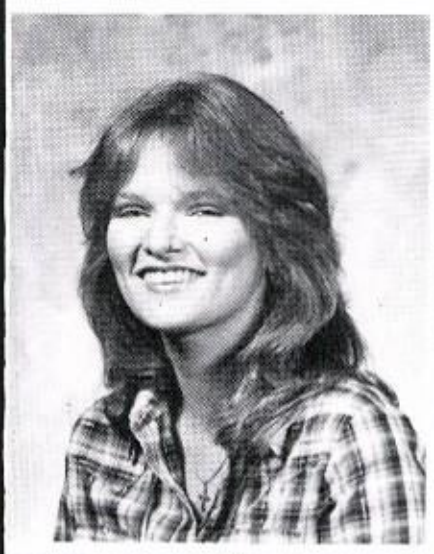

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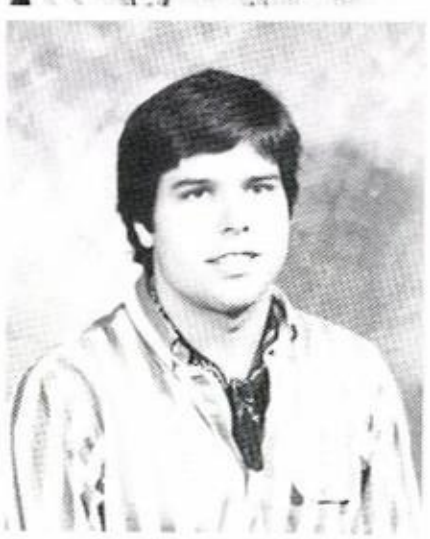
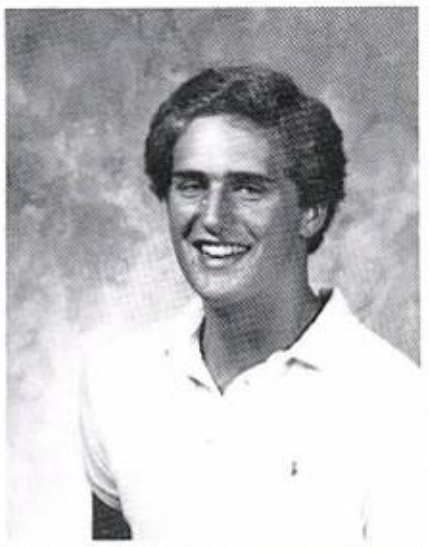


Danny DeLeon
Jeff Dielman
John Doolittle

Tim Willet can't understand why the person in front of him hasn't taken his papers

Lynn Downing



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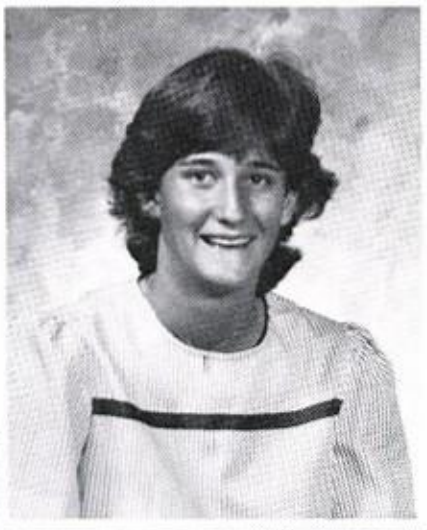
Eric Duxstad

Lisa Embrey



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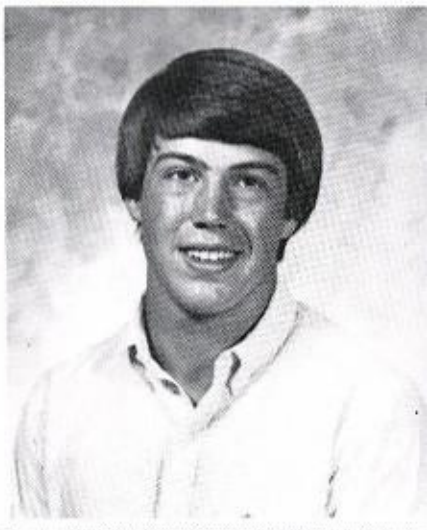

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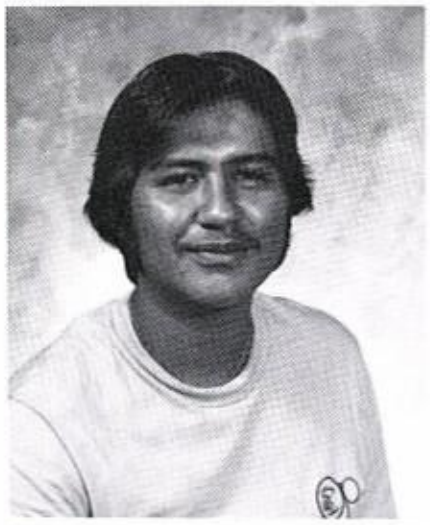

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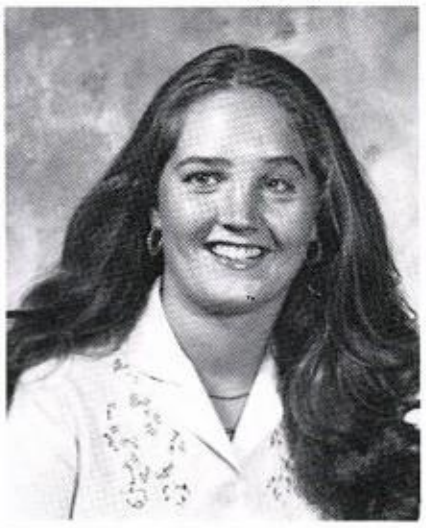

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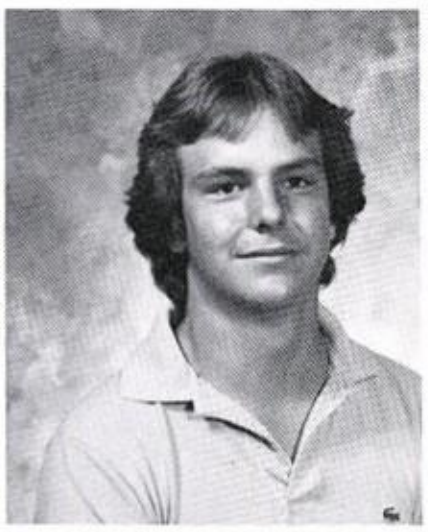
Gilbert Farias

Lynette Farrimond



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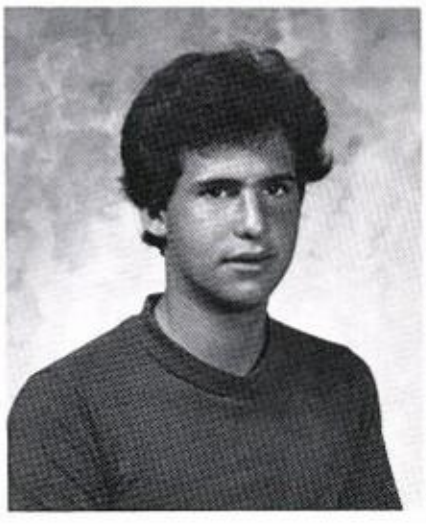
Heather Fitch

Holly Fitch



Hector Flores

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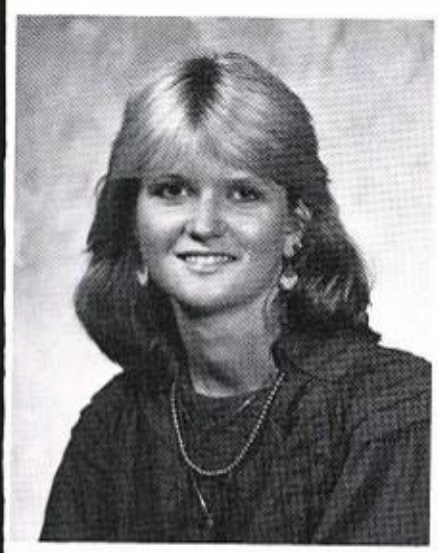

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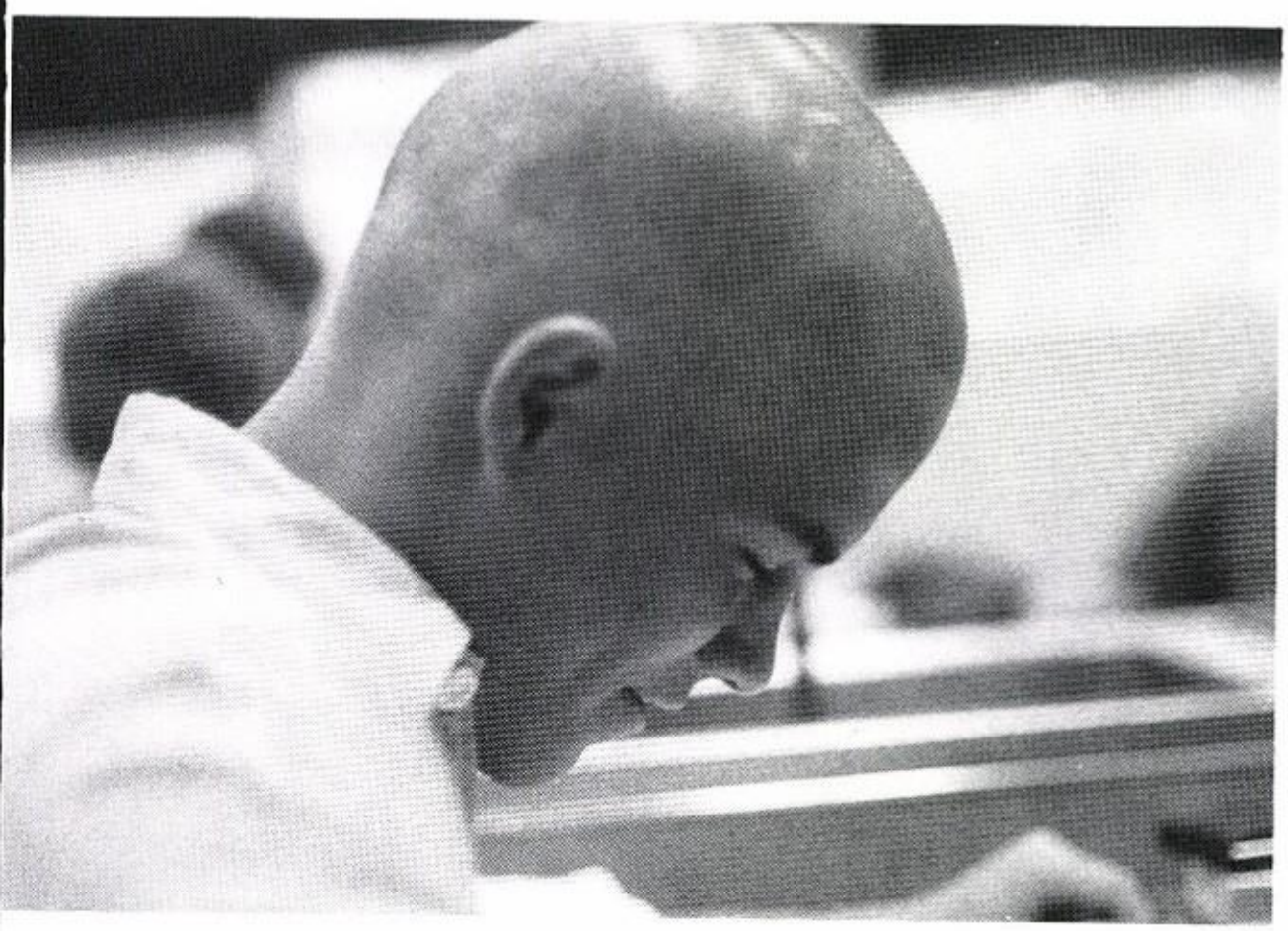
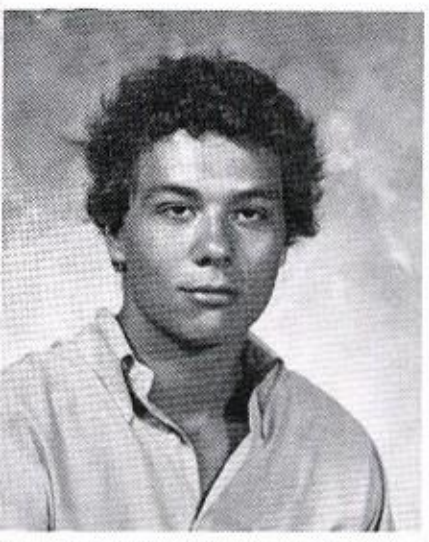
Joan Gallardo
Rebecca Gallegos



Terry Snider went all out for the Yul Brenner look alike contest.



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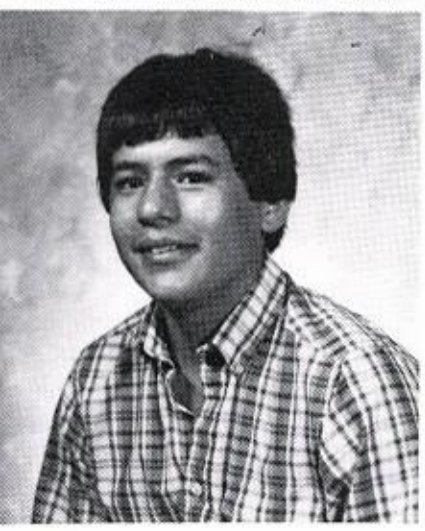
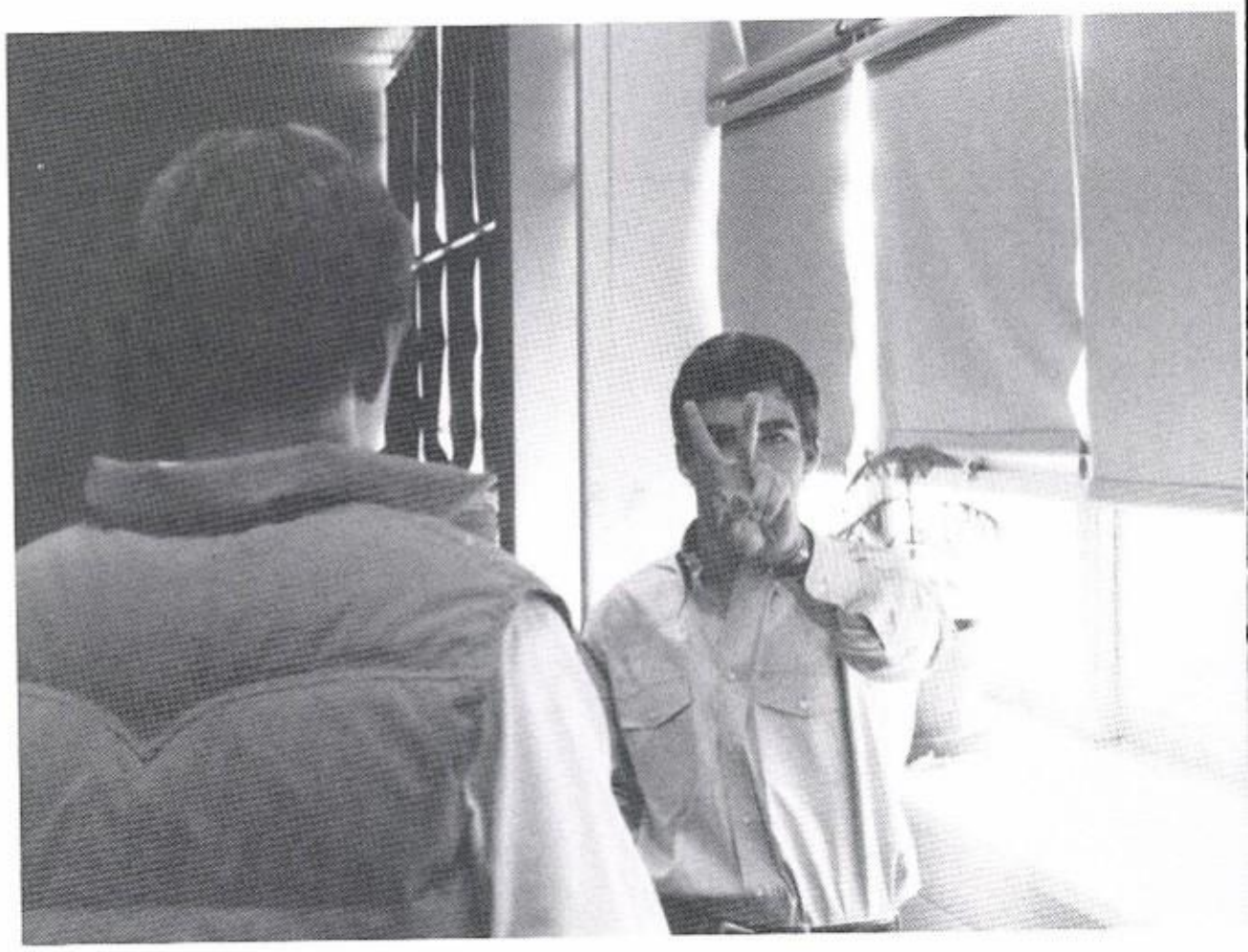
Diane Garcia
Elvia Garcia

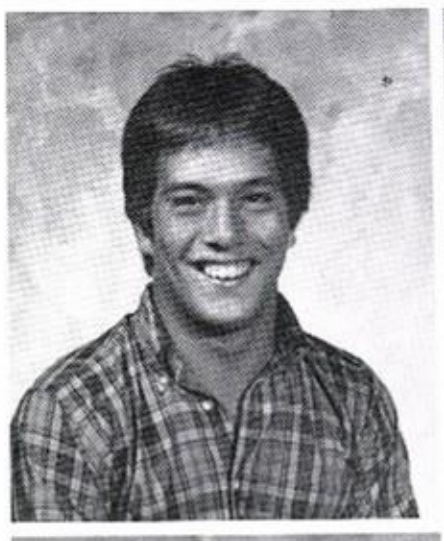


John Garcia
Isabel Garcia
Amy Gause



When David Baker asked his I.Q., Tim Sawtelle didn't have a hard time giving the answer.

Monica Goei
Cathy Gomez
Paul Gomez



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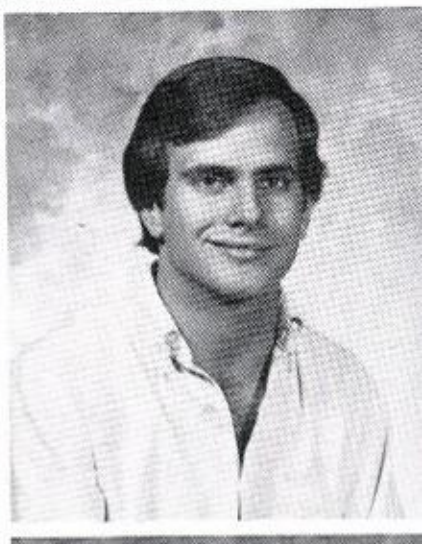
Michelle Gonzales
Mark Greene



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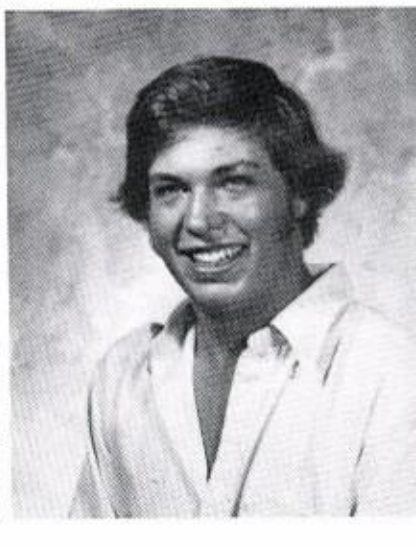
Mary Griffith
Charles Guenther



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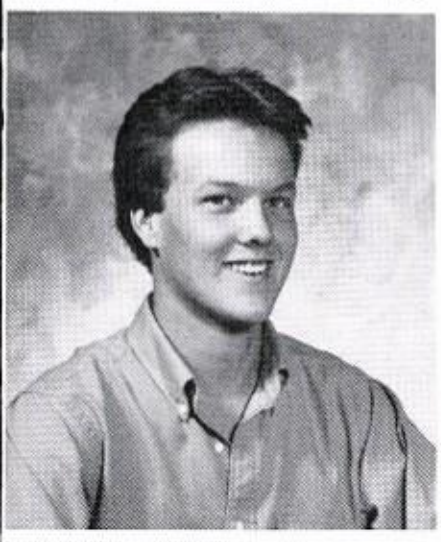
Virginia Gutierrez
Mickey Hansen



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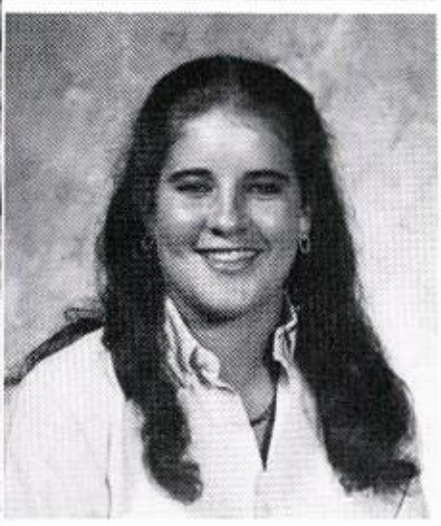
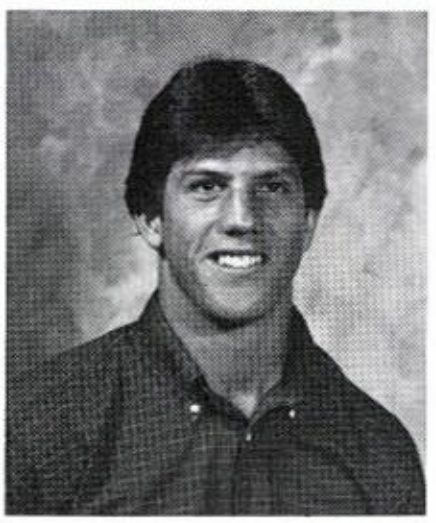
Susan Harris
Lisa Haslund

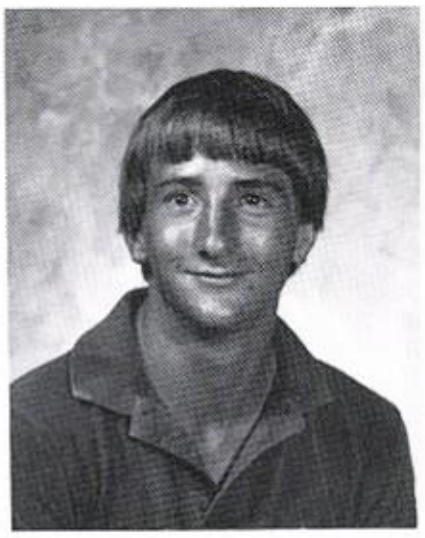




Nancy Hayne
Elizabeth Hein
Steve Helmke

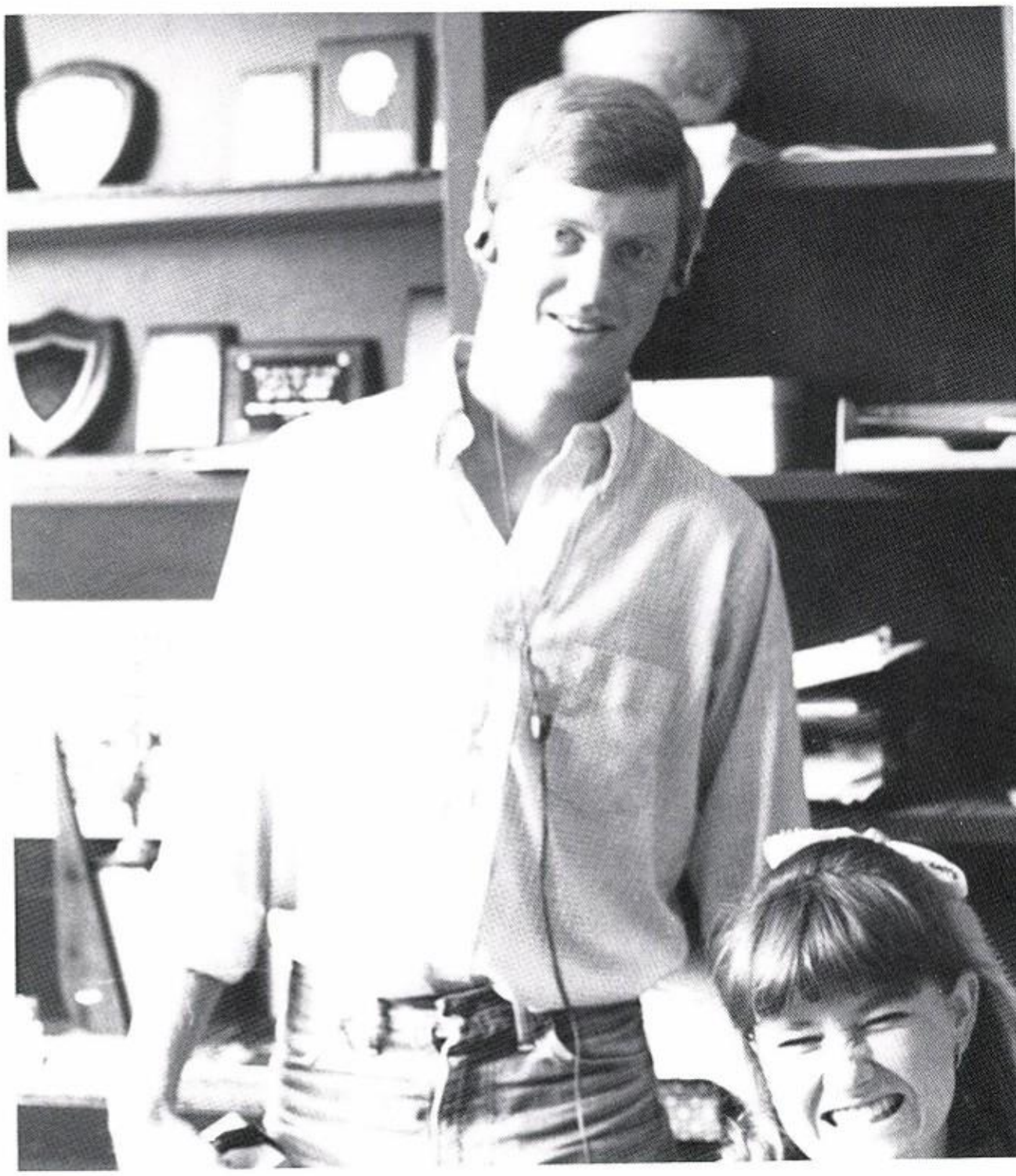
Susan Steves chuckles as she realizes it's difficult to hang up posters when you've taped your fingers together.

Amy Heydenreich
John Hill
Amy Hillman

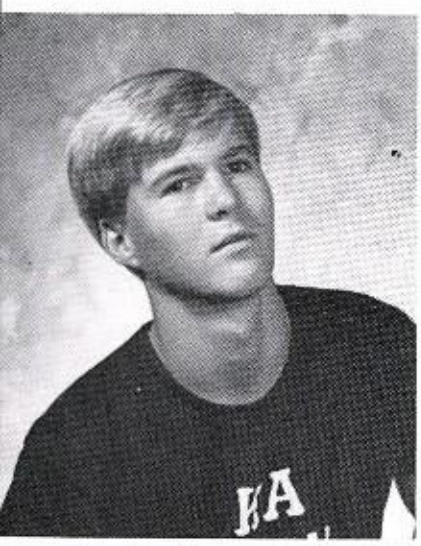


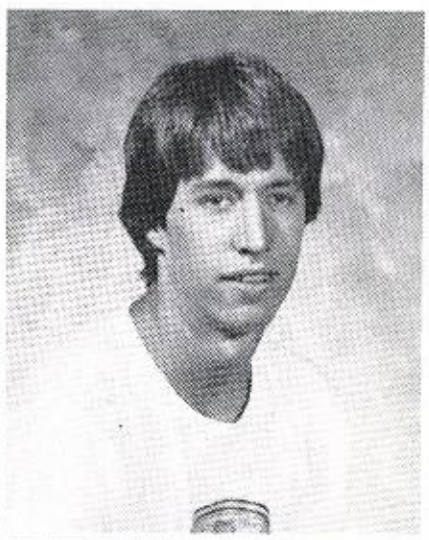
Alison Hilton
Mimi Hinton
Heather Hoffman

Lisa Calgaard winces in pain as Shane Brenan plugs his Walkman into her back.



Joe Pantalion freezes in his tracks as he realizes that he was supposed to put up posters last **week.**





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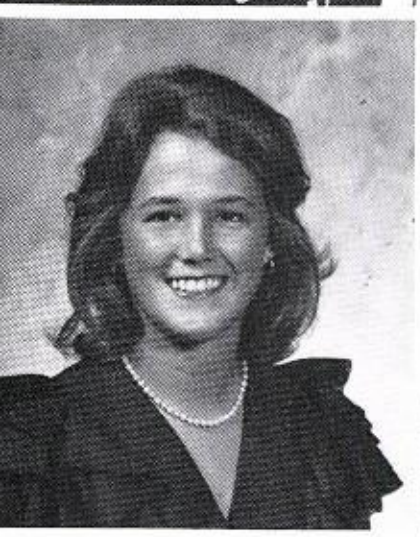
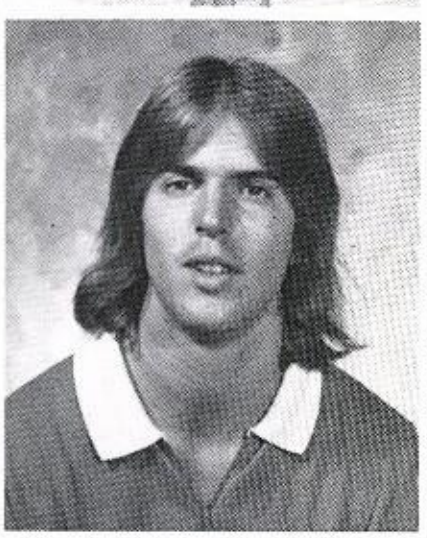
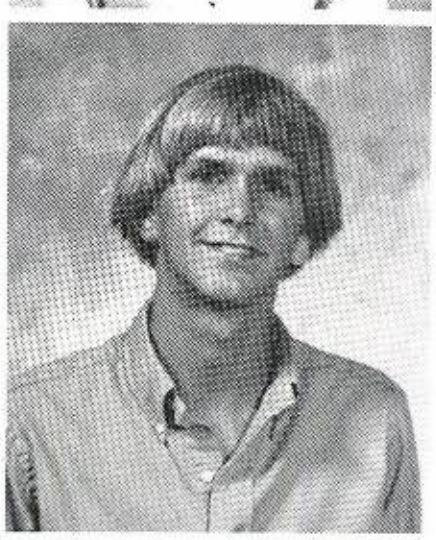
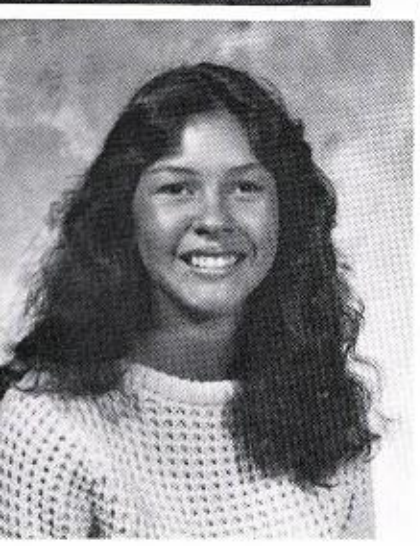
Sloan Houser
Bruce Howard

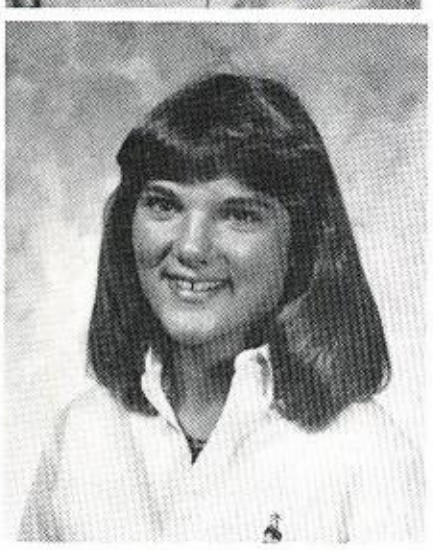






Kara Hultgreen
James Humble
Granger Huntress





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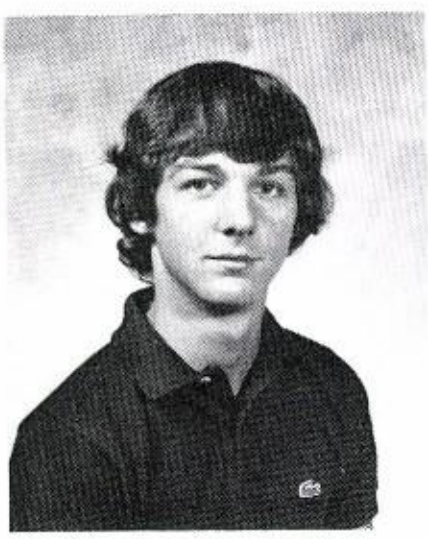
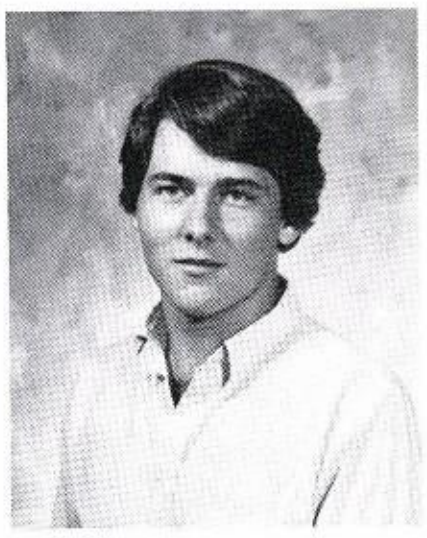
Samantha Hutchinson
Elise Inkley



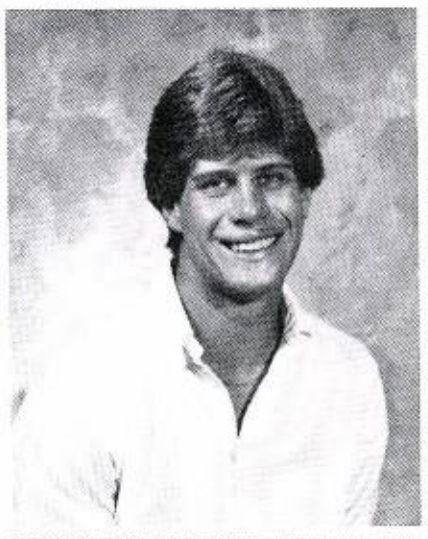
Alexander Insan



Joe Ivy

Linus Jacobson

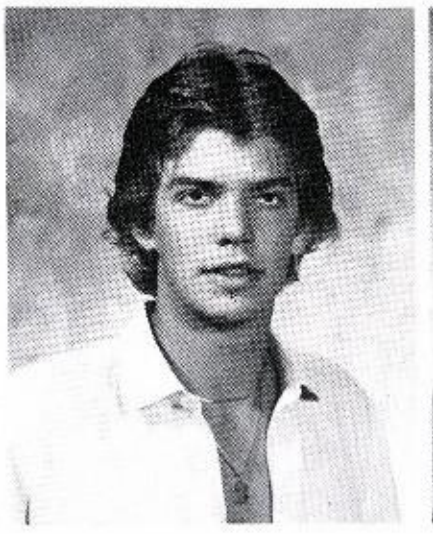
Elizabeth Jimenez



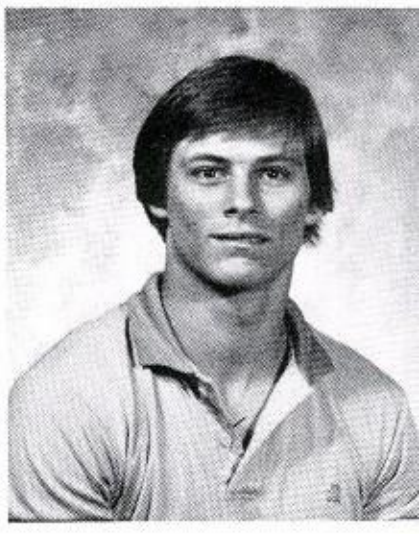
David Johnson

Elizabeth Johnson

George Johnson

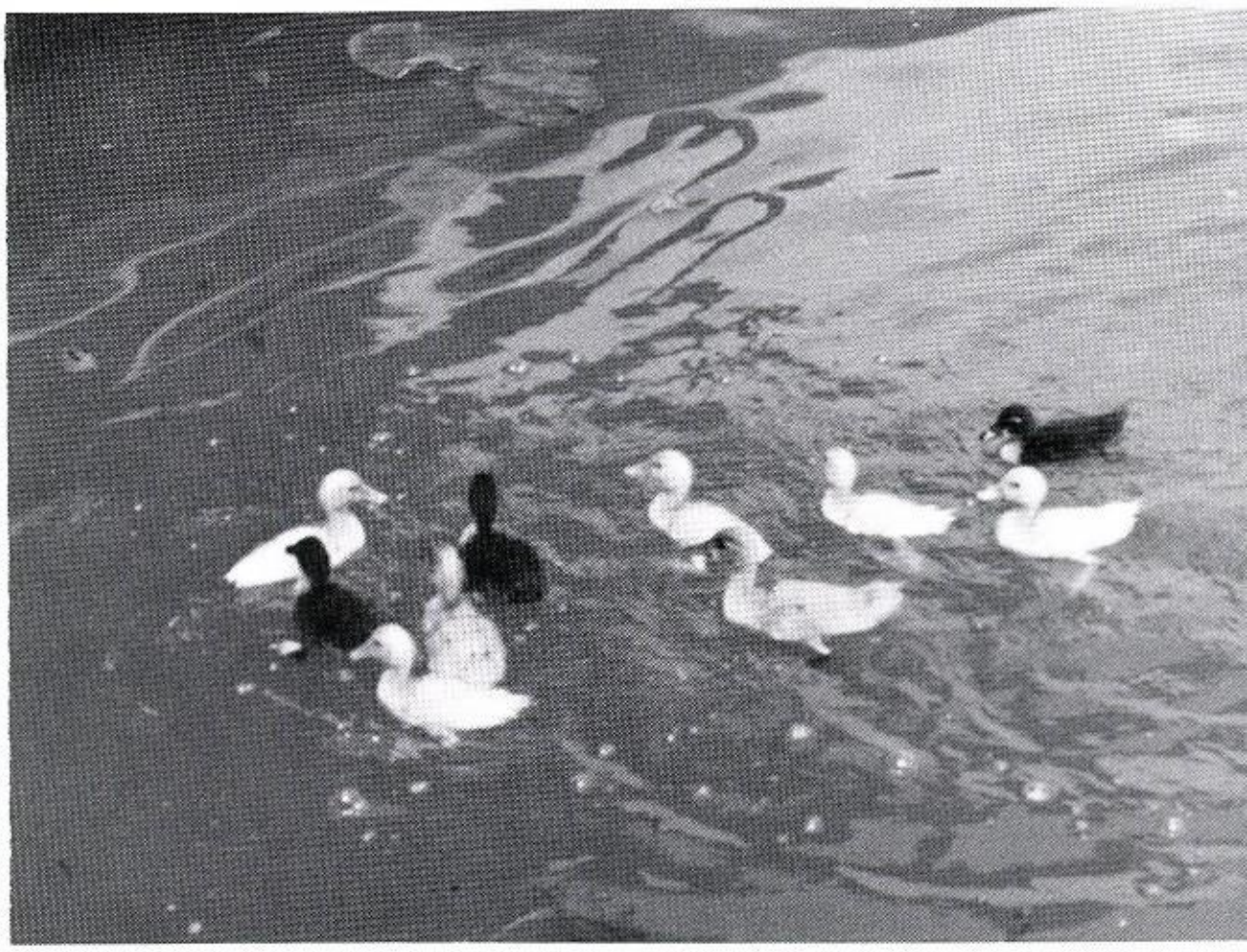


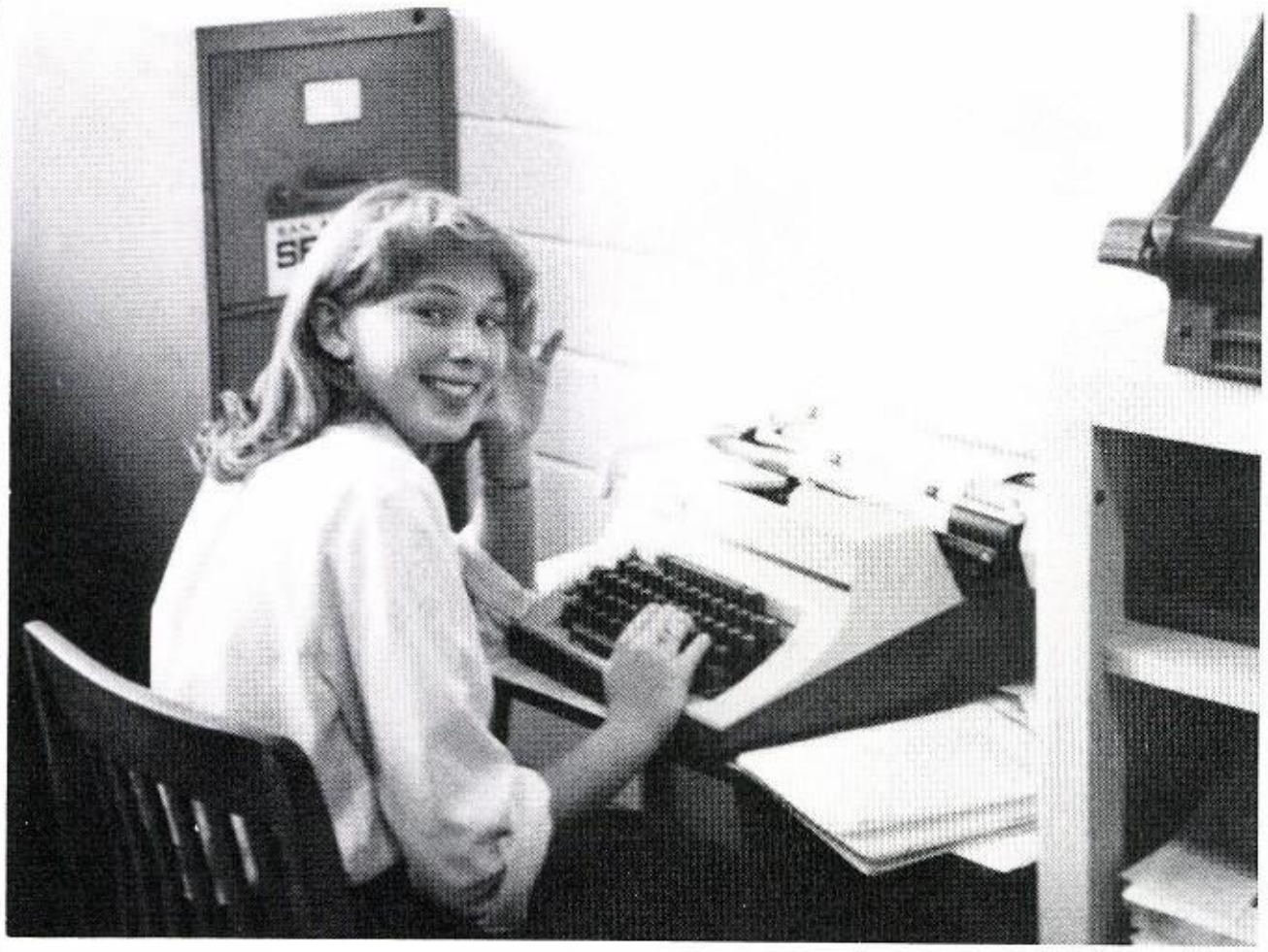
Mark Johnston



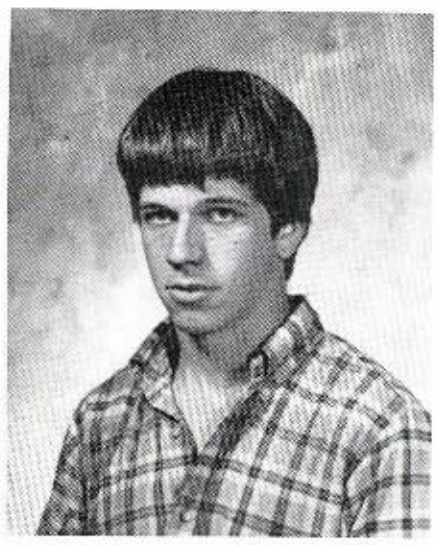
John Jones

Seniors come in many forms.
Duck #1: "Oh 'fer sure!"
Duck #2: "Seniors are totally awesome!"
Duck #3: "O-Mi-God!"
Duck #4: "It kicks!"
Duck #5: "Later dudes!"

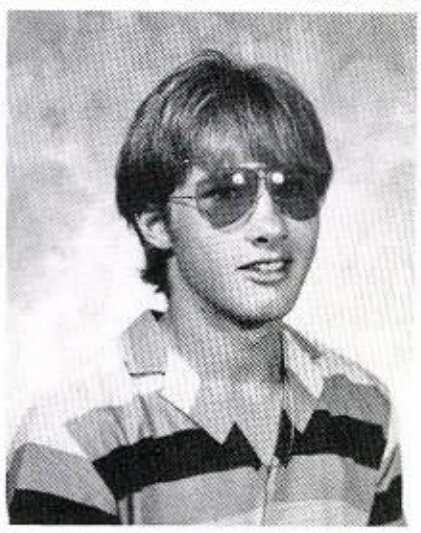


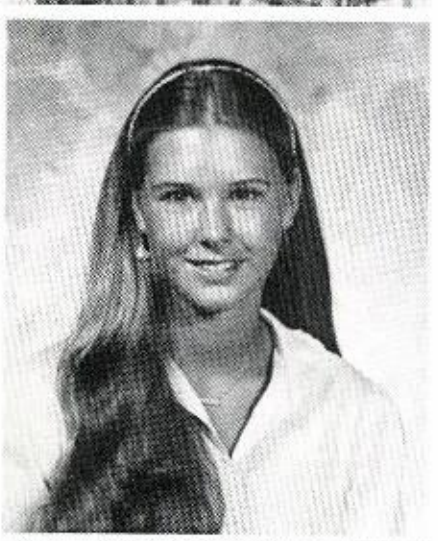


New Harlequin novelist Karen Prodajko, begins her career by writing a book of her own experiences.



Anne Juett
Mary Keeler
Richard Kernaghan





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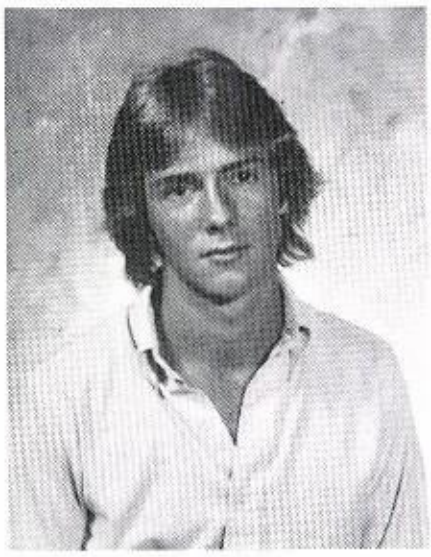
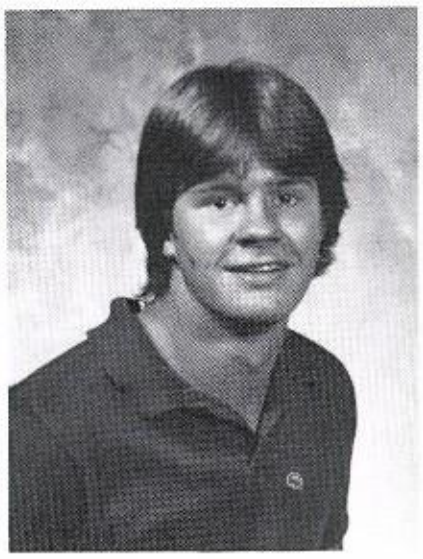
Kris Kleck
Monique Kleck

Debbie Klein
Eve Kocurek
Kim Lancaster

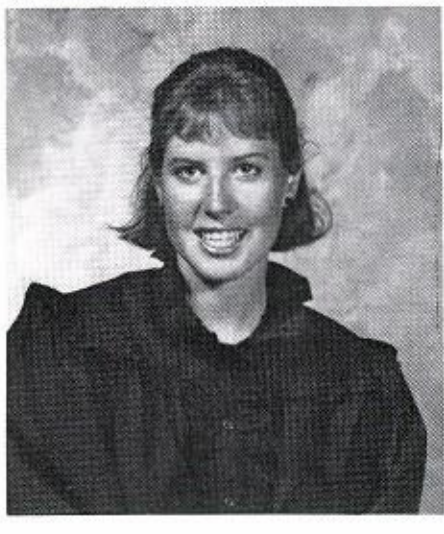




David Leas
Pat Leonard
Leslie Lew

Kelly Sawyer is shocked to find out that her car has been towed away for the fifth time this week.

Laurie Lustfield
Bob Lyons
Jeanine MacKay



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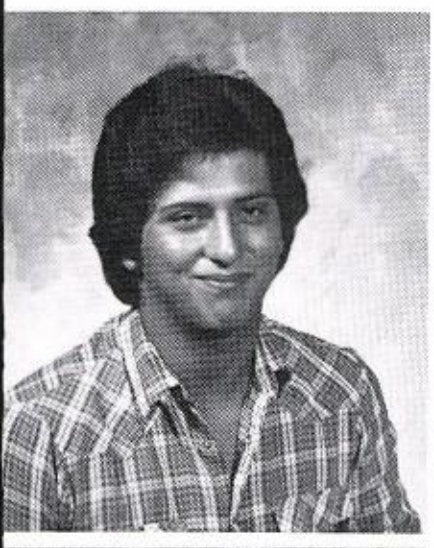
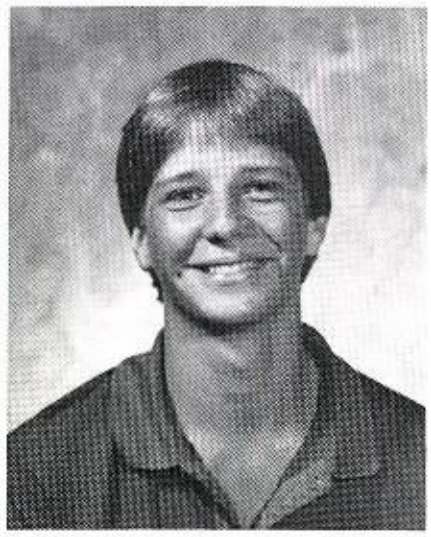
Georgia Maniatis
Robbin Martin





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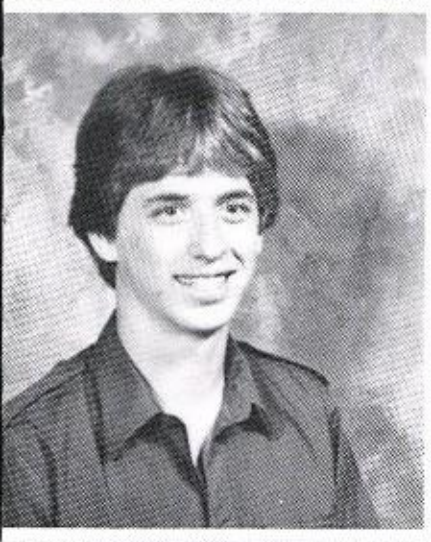
Loranel Martinuzzi
Michael Mason



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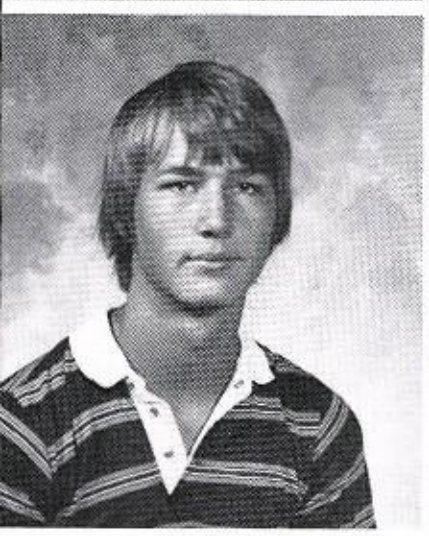
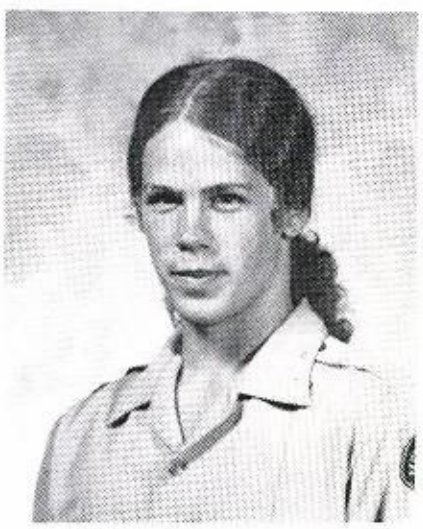
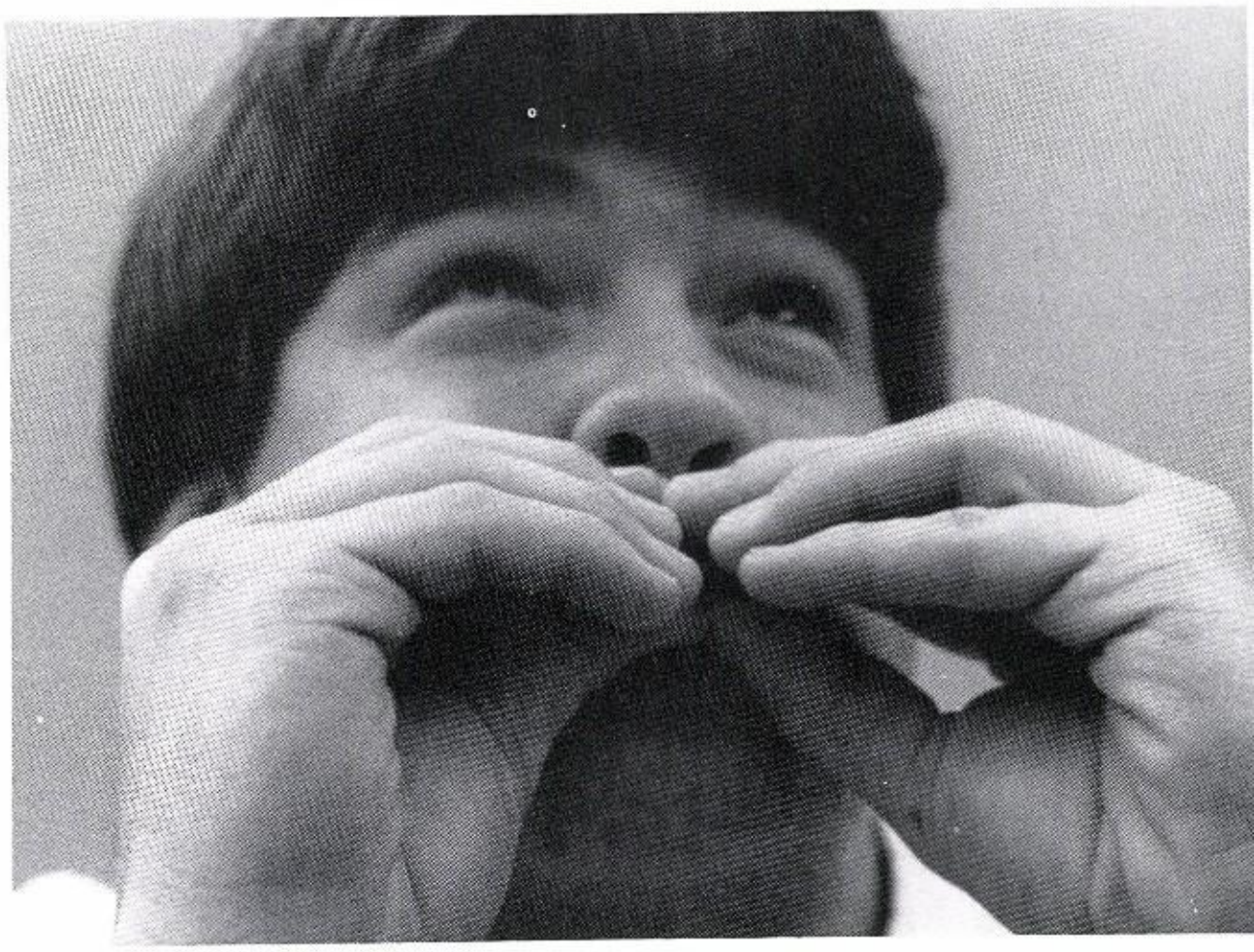
Ellen McCarley
Shane McClellan





Lance McDougall
Robert McGarrough
Rena McGaughy

Curious Danny DeLeon wonders who that special report is for.



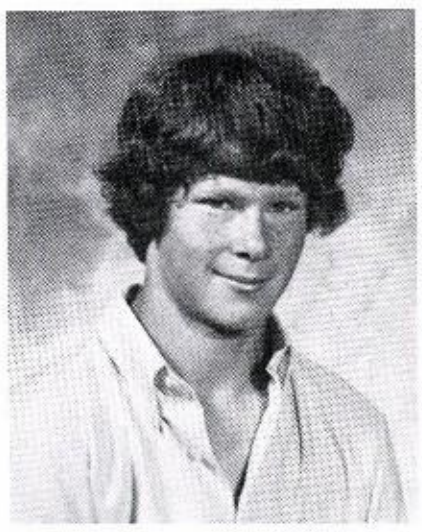
Victor Chambers, notorious miniature harmonica player, must concentrate hard in order to not inhale his instrument.

Laura McKinsey

Sherri McNeill

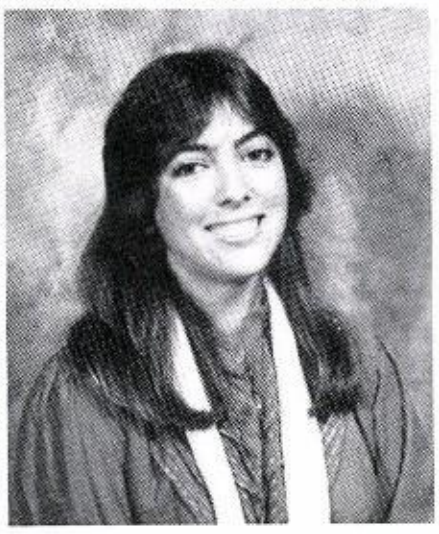
James McNew

Martha Mendoza

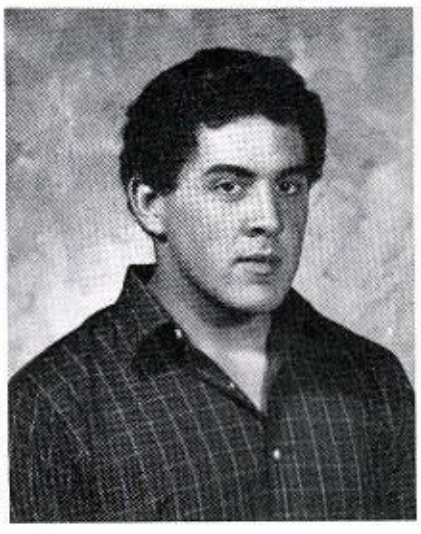


Morris Miller

Melissa Mills

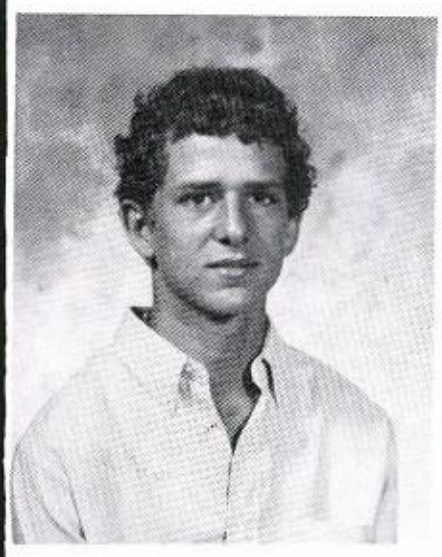


Heidi Mowles



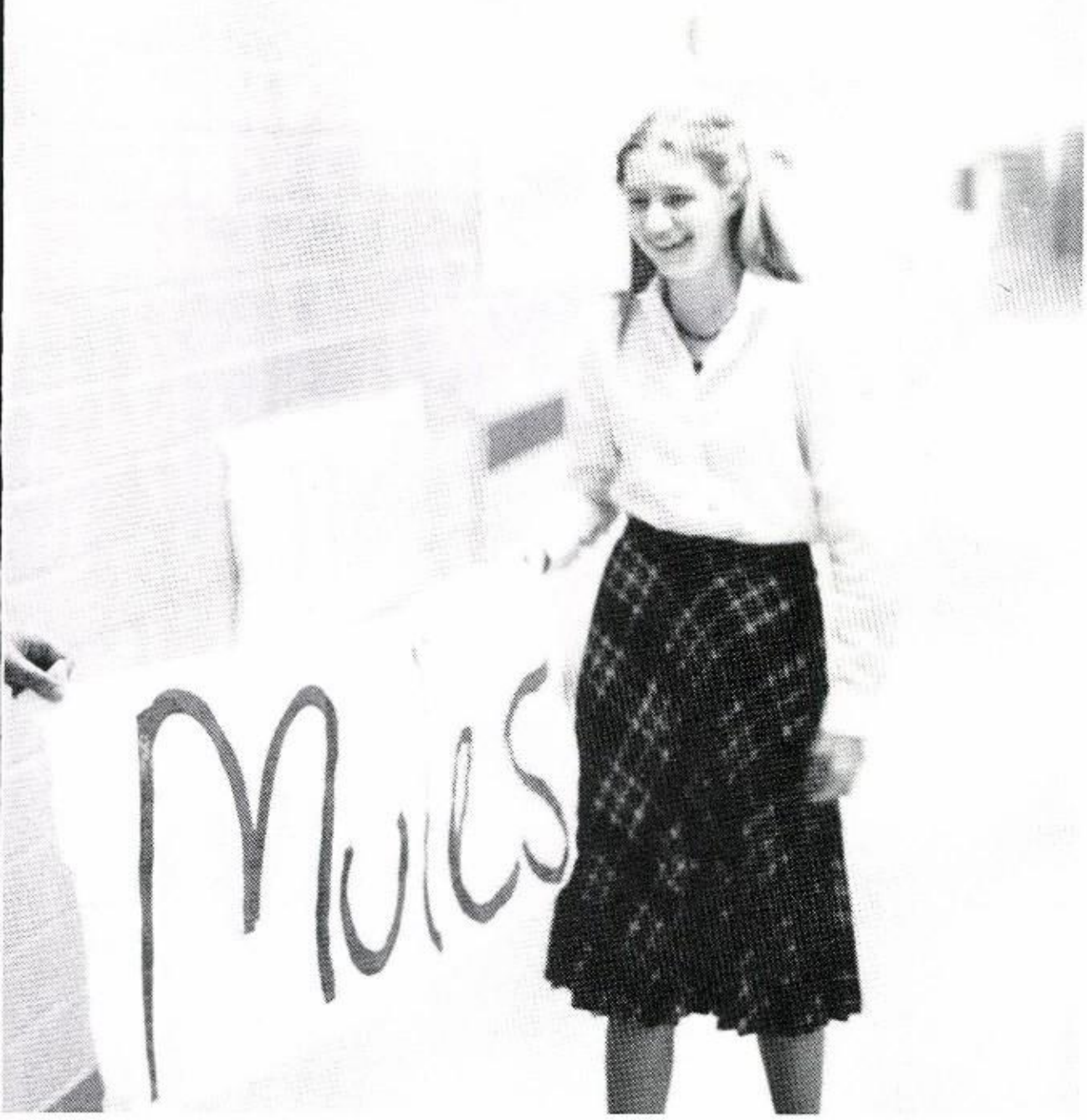
Jason Moyer

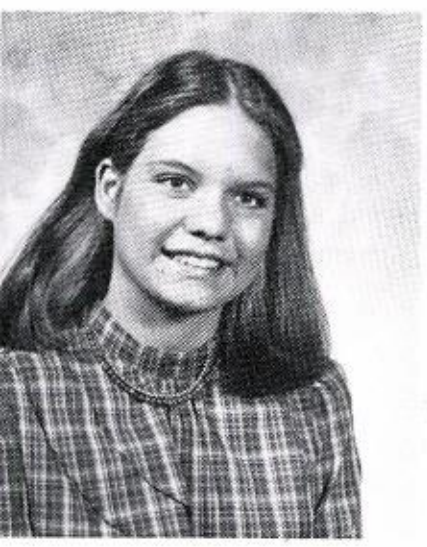
Sarah Murray

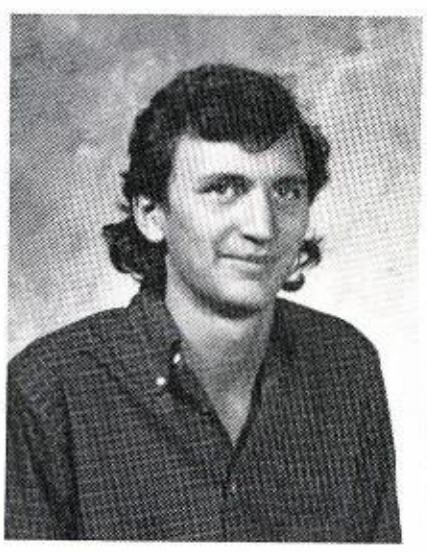


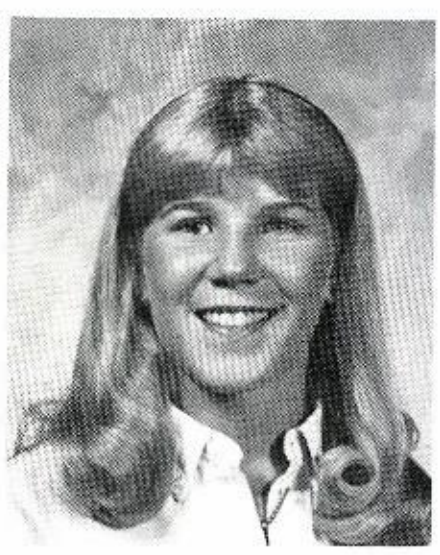
Dudley Myer
Kris Mylin
Denise Negron

Polly Allen likes a good tug-of-war, but this is ridiculous.









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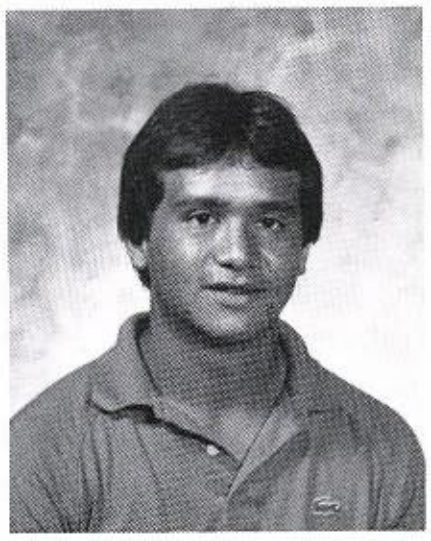

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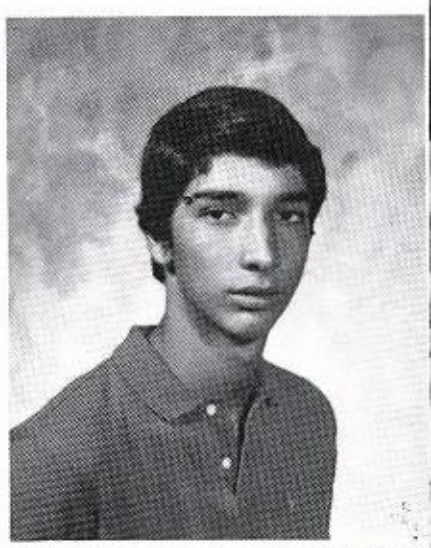

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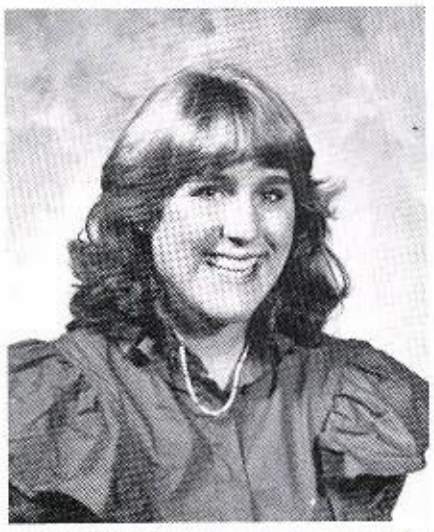

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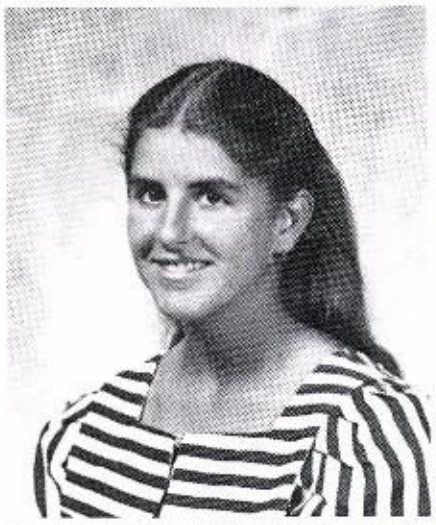
Joyce Park

Allen Parker



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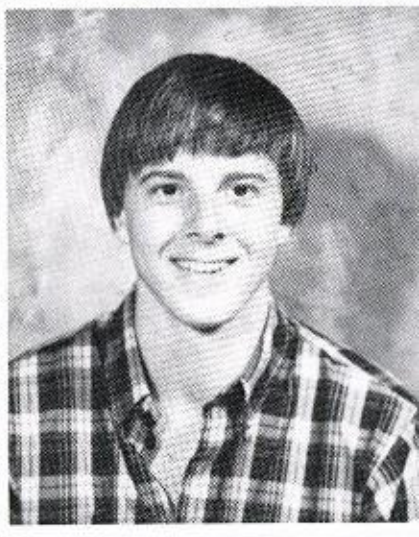
Laurie Paschal

Charleen Patterson

Charlotte Pawel



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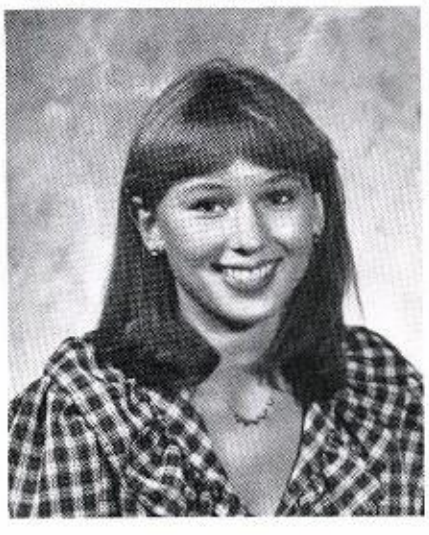

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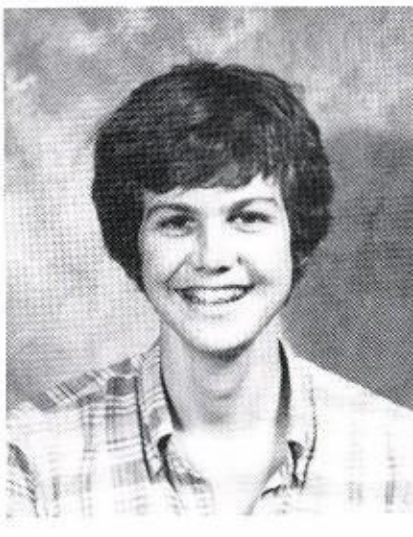


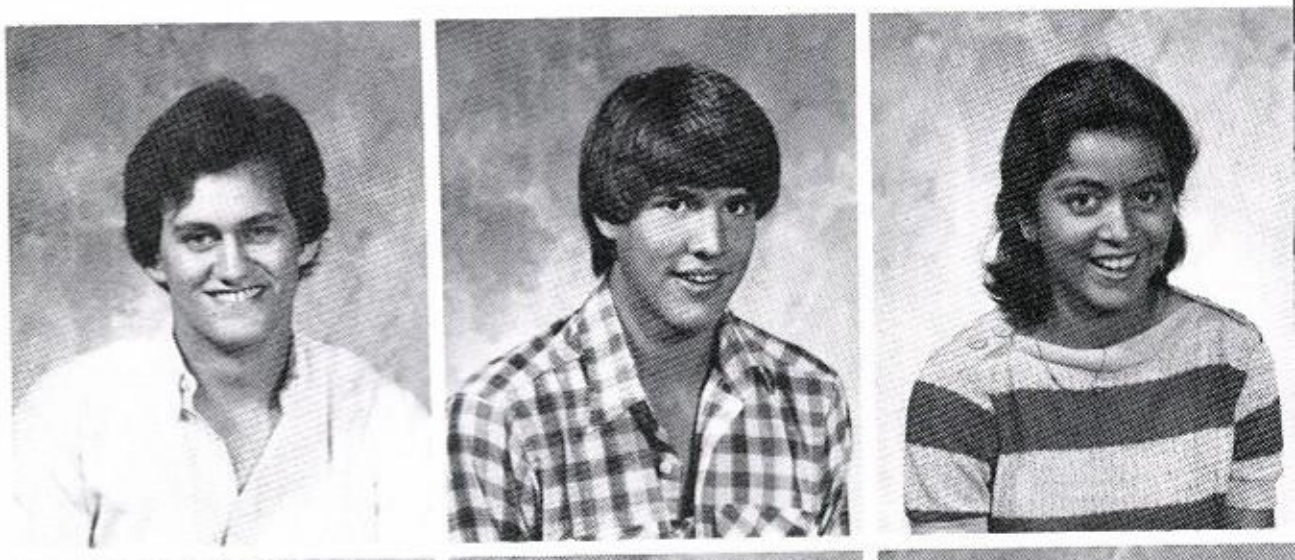
Kelly Quirk

Edna Raines
Roxane Ramirez
Janis Ramsey

A sock in the jaw is nothing to Lynette Farrimond on a Monday morning.

Eric Ransleben
Brad Riesenecker
JoAnn Rios

Isolated and insulated from his neighbors, Mark Johnson is content to forever listen to his Walkman.



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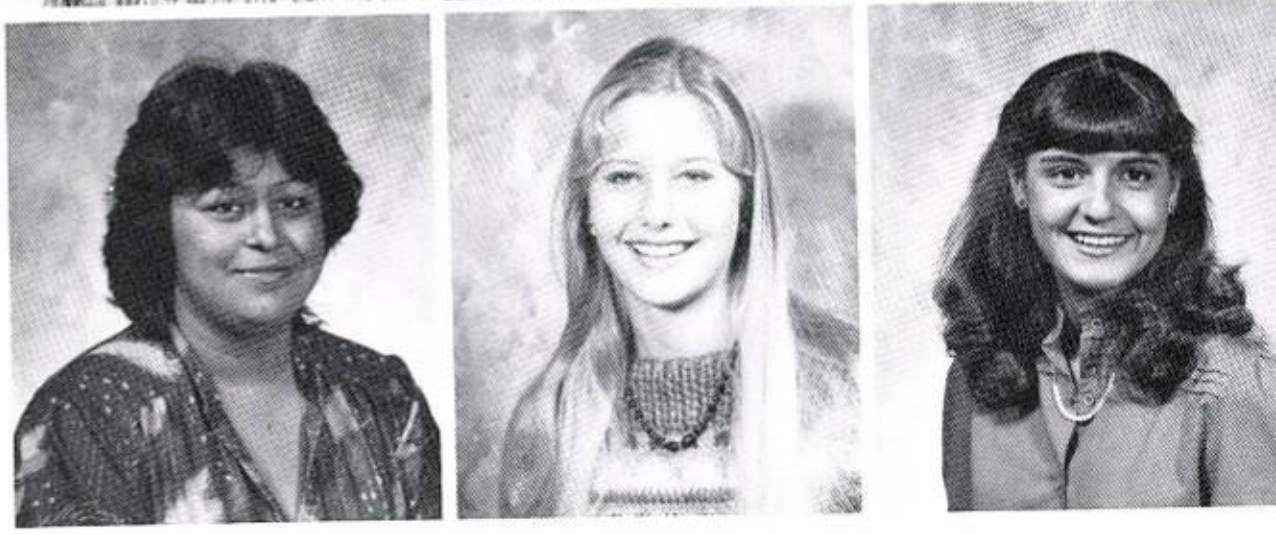

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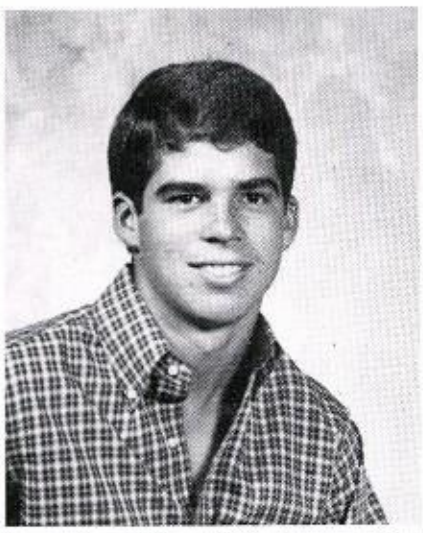
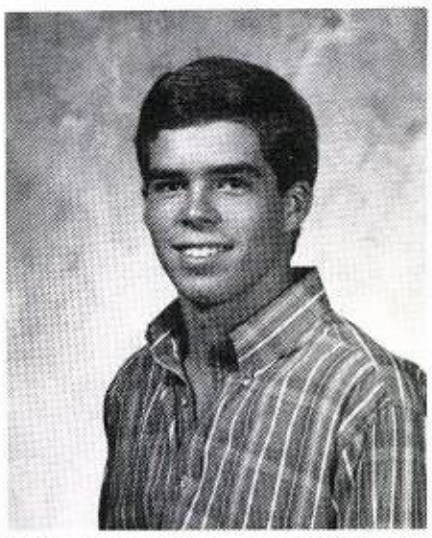
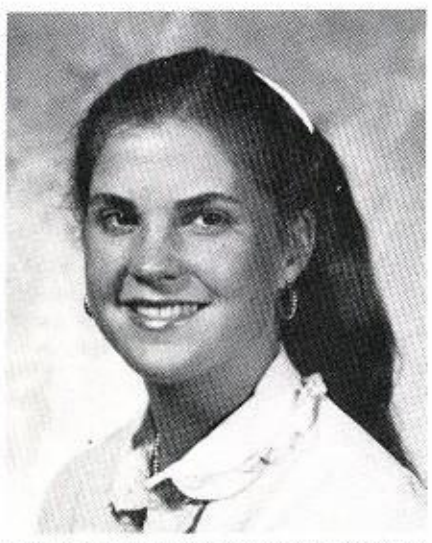
Gina San Marco







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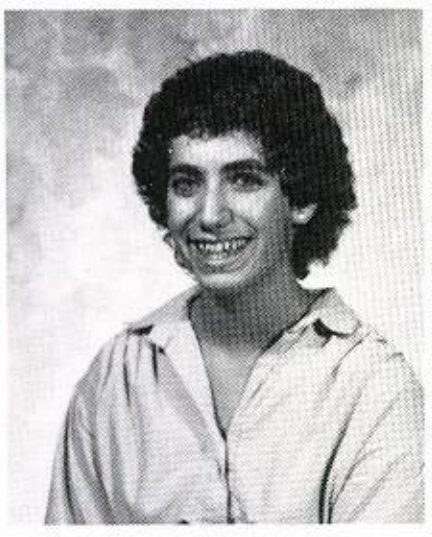
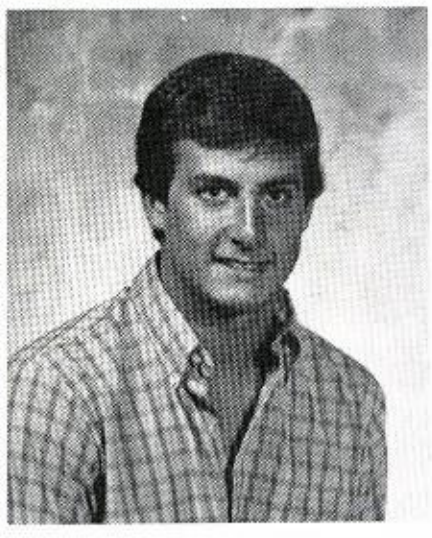
Tim Sawtelle
Kelly Sawyer





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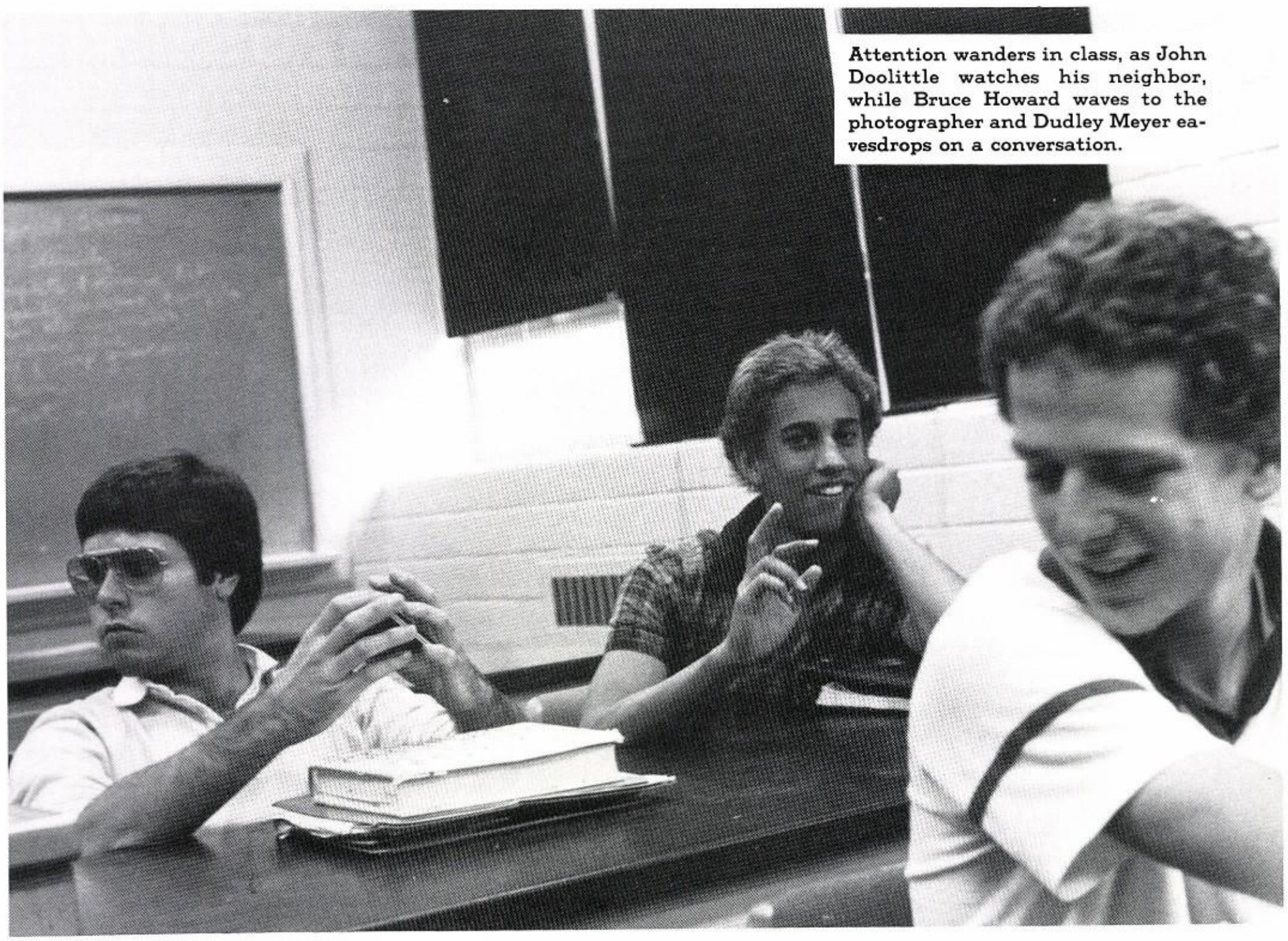

Attention wanders in class, as John Doolittle watches his neighbor, while Bruce Howard waves to the photographer and Dudley Meyer eavesdrops on a conversation.

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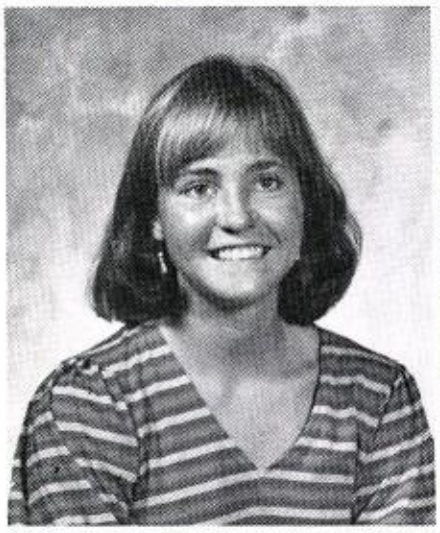
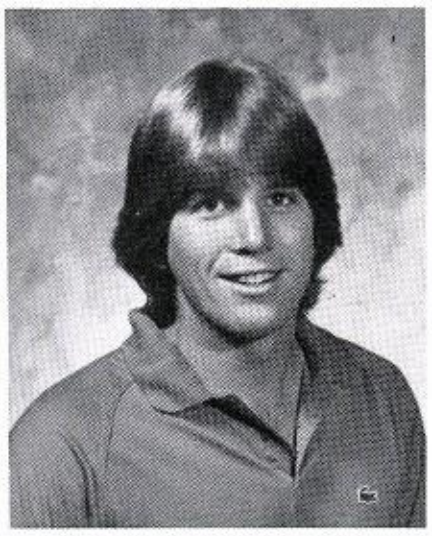
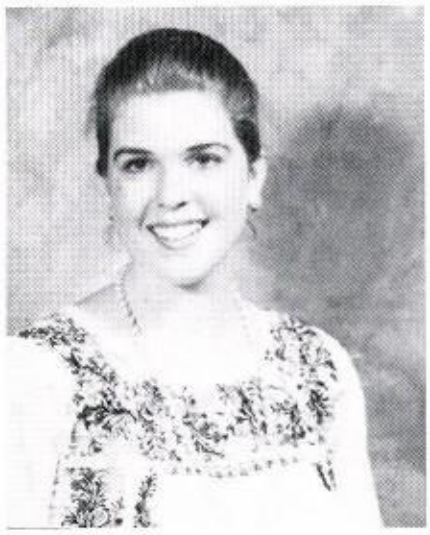
James Scott
Heather Sellers







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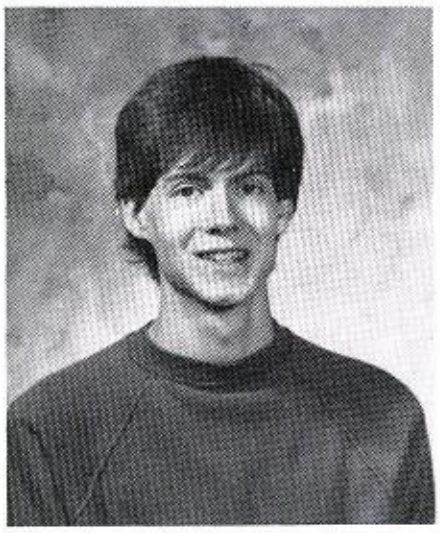
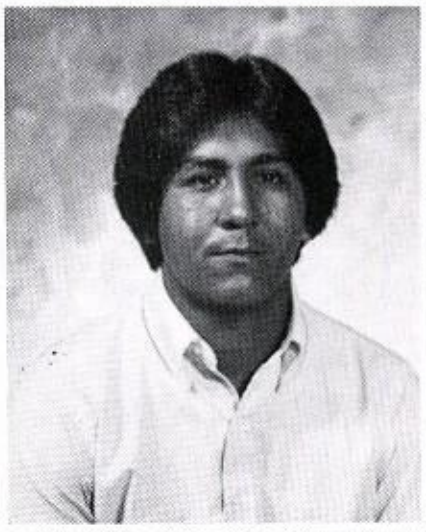
Darryl Serrato
Lotte Serrup





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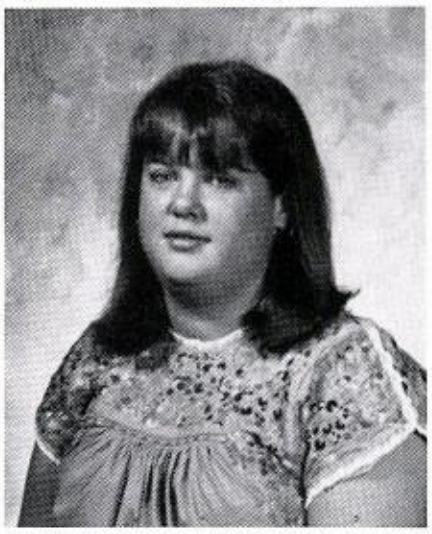
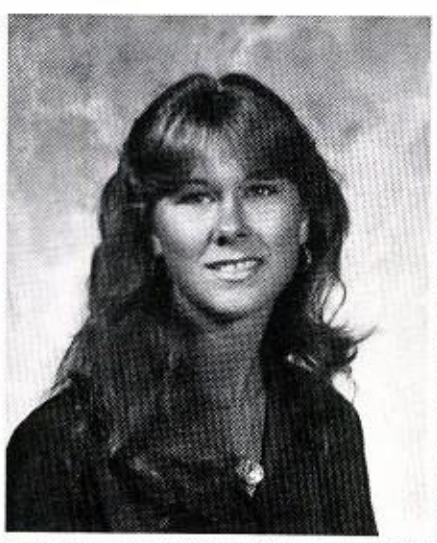
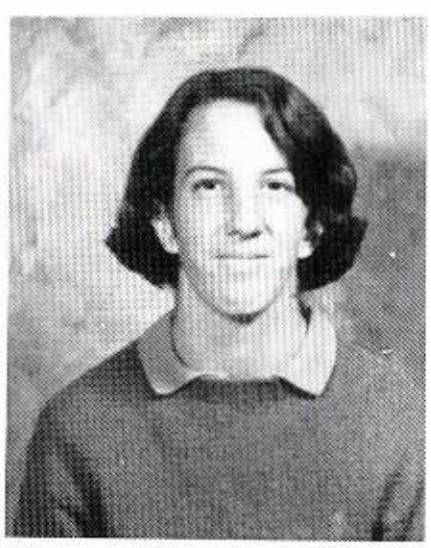
Linda Sledge



Looking through the glass rods, Mike Mason discovers a whole new world.

During a pep rally, Stanton Bell doesn't care that Kathleen Terry watches a guy in the bleachers instead of listening to his speech.





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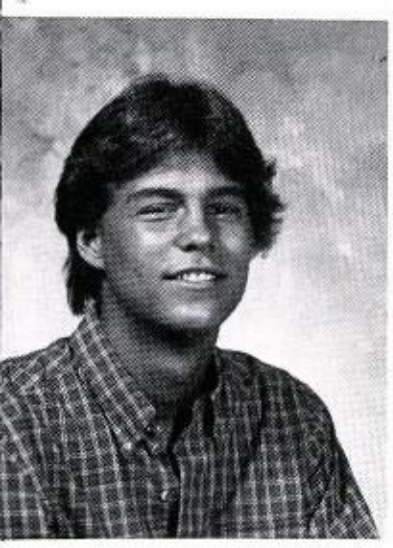
Nancy Smith



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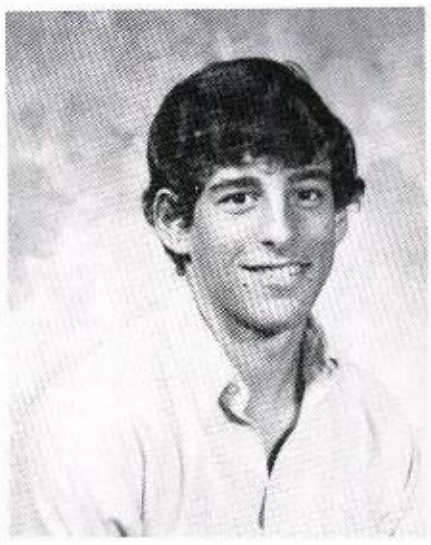
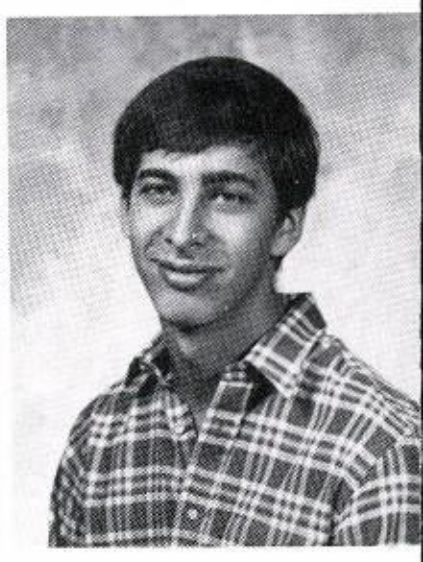
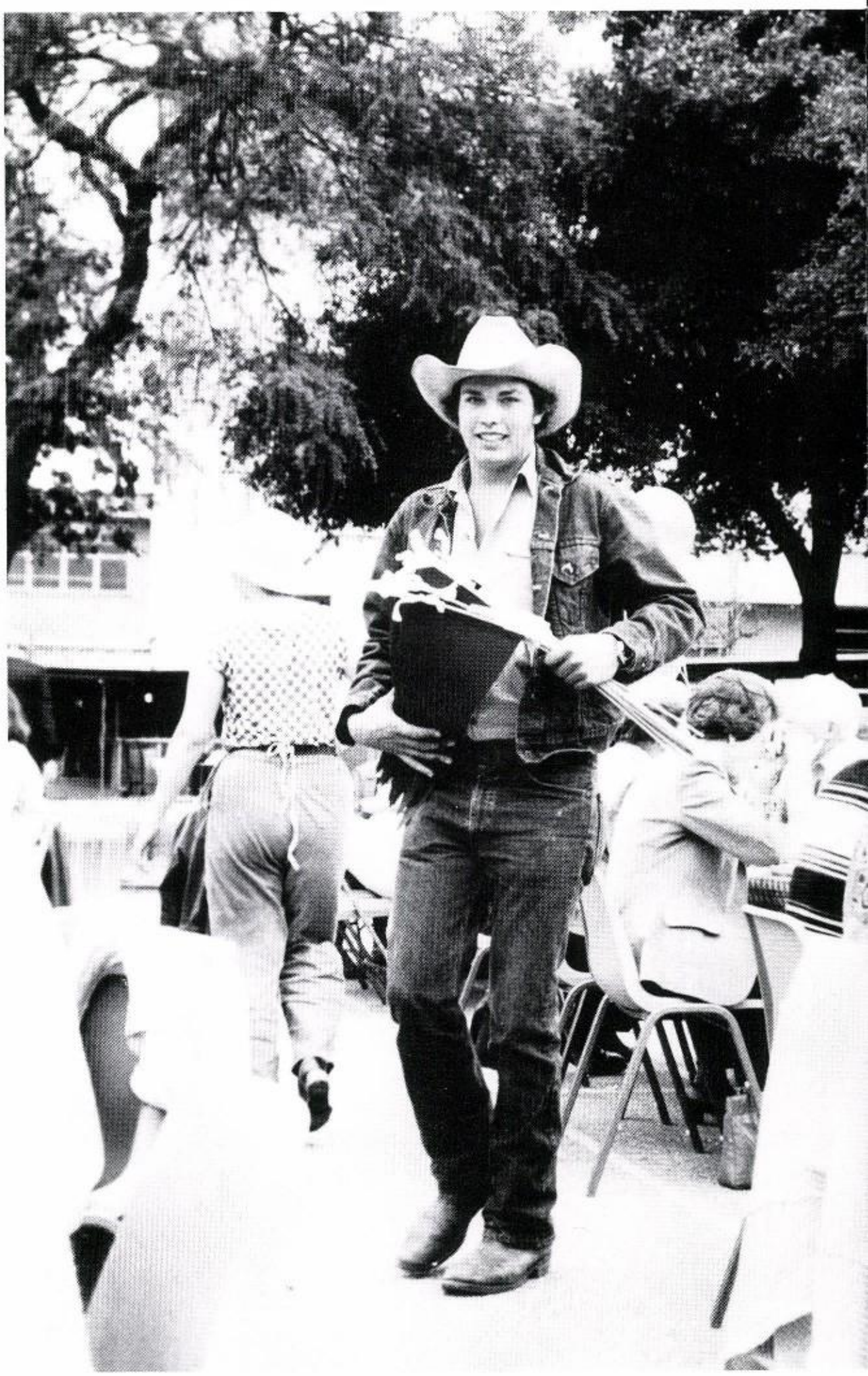
Susan Spoor

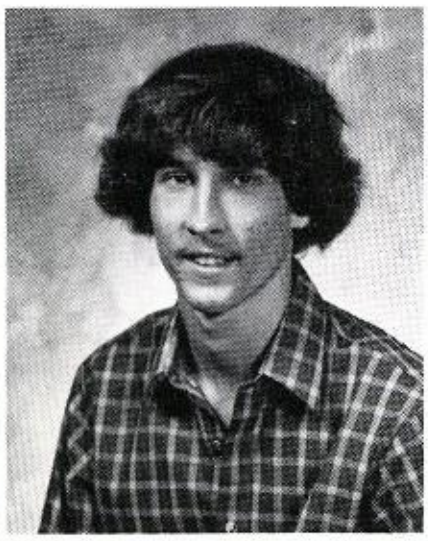




David Staudt
Steve Stern
John Stevens

Charles Guenther doesn't like to be left without a place to sit.





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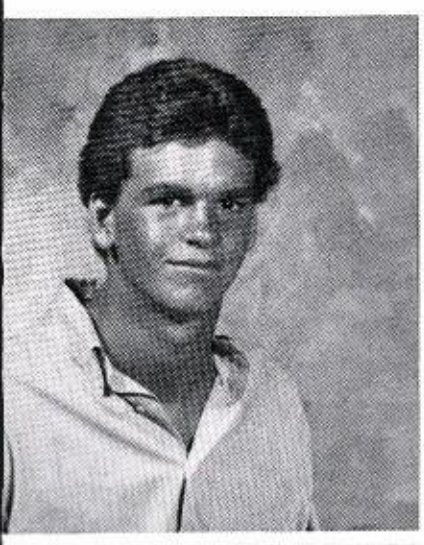
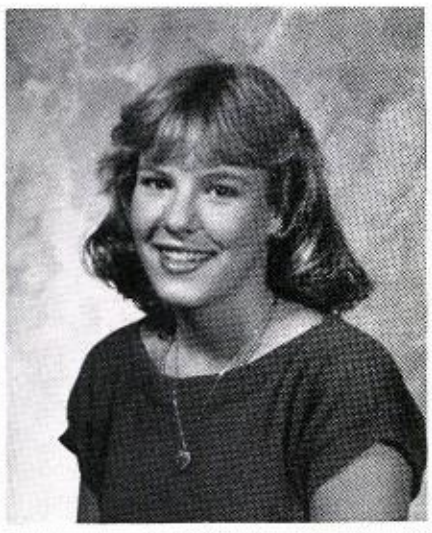
Susan Steves
Mark Stoker

Elise Inkley and Nancy Hayne are in hysterics when Elizabeth Falls announces she wants to join the football team.

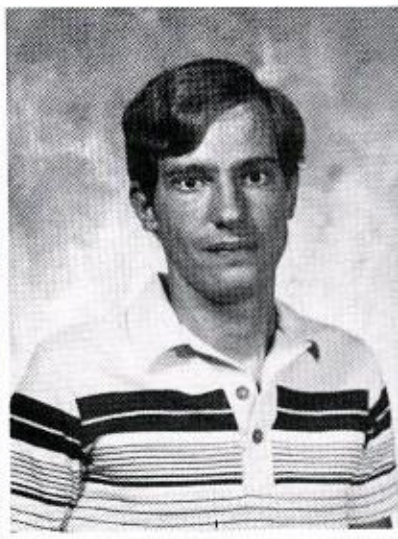




Mike Strauss
Heidi Swain
Jennifer Taylor

Laura Terry
Kathleen Terry
Leslie Thayer

Georgia Maniatis isn't too happy that the lady only wants change for a dollar and not a pennant.



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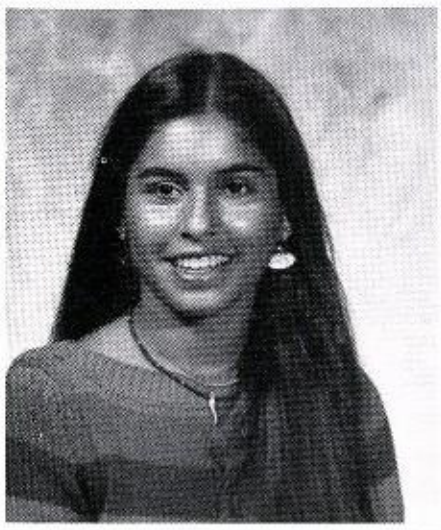

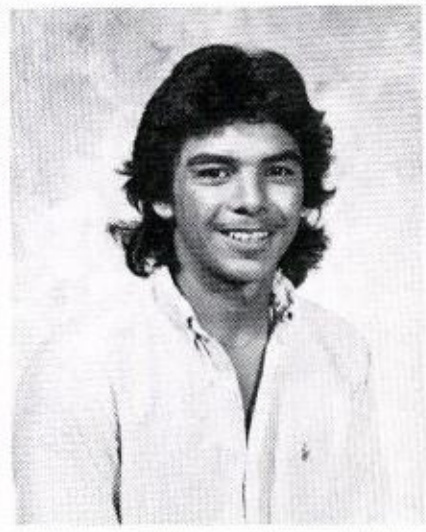

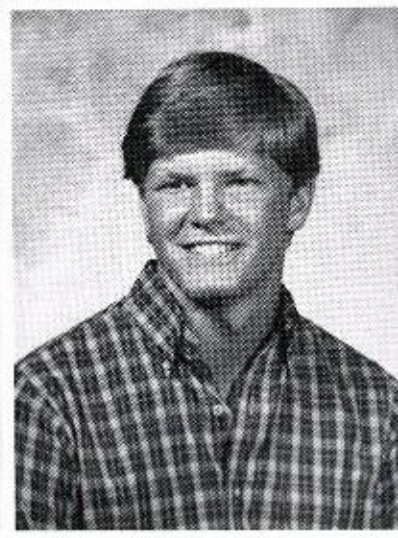

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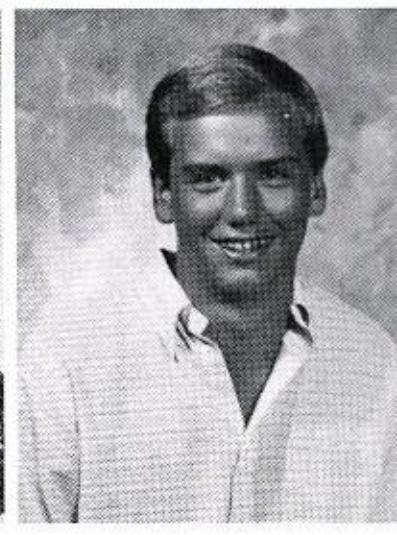
Rodney Valdez
Ben Wagner



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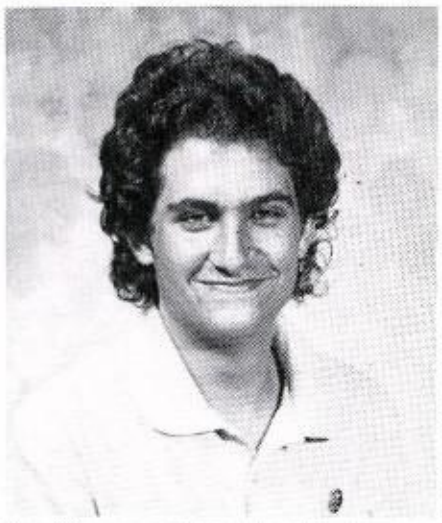
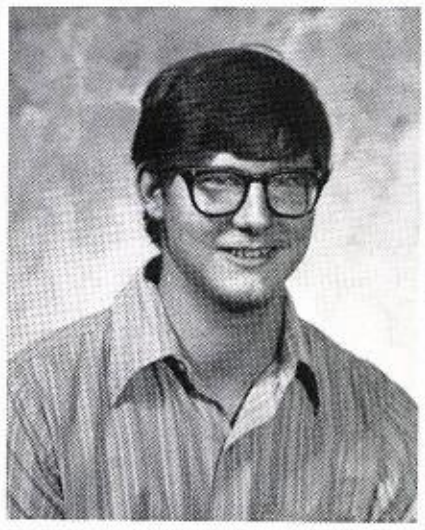
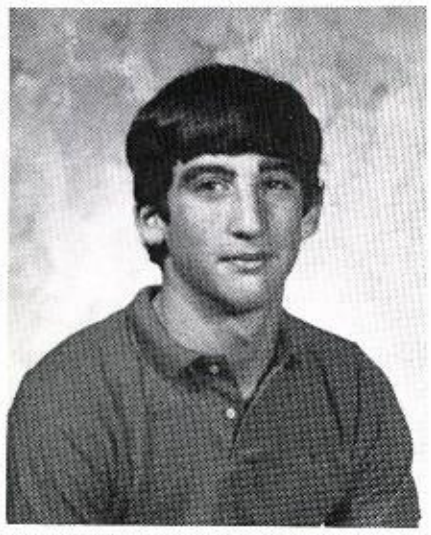
Connie Weber
Jeff Weichart







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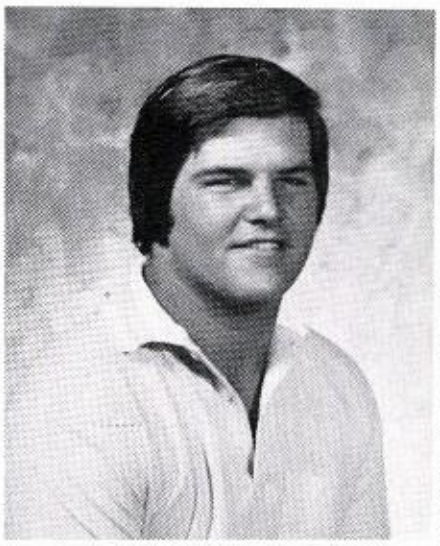
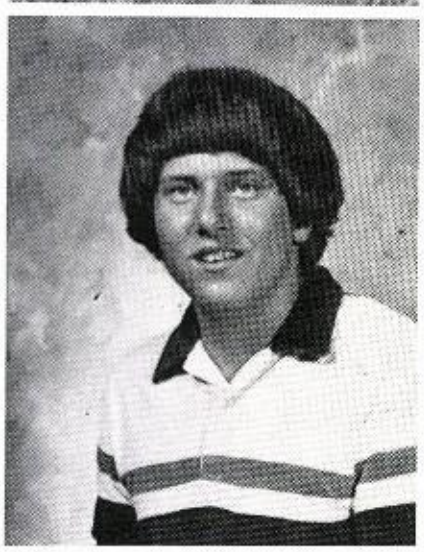
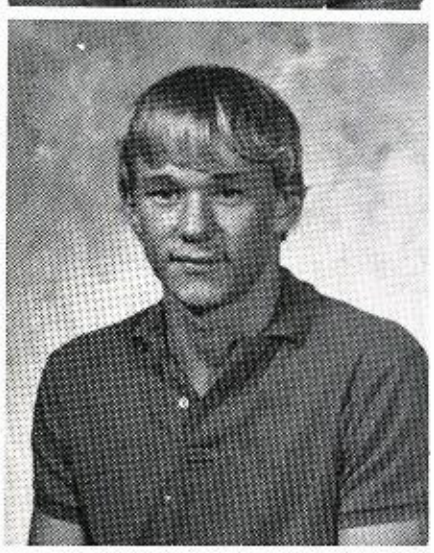
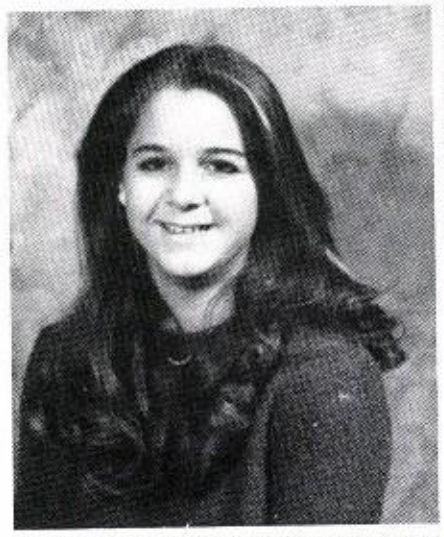


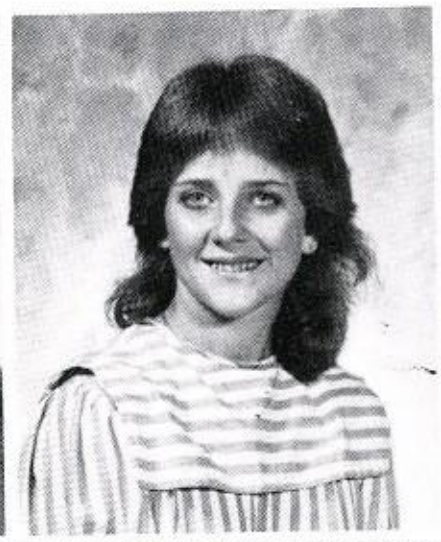




Glen Wheeler
Tim Willett
Jack Williams

Brent Matheson panics when his fingers become stuck to a flask full of acid.





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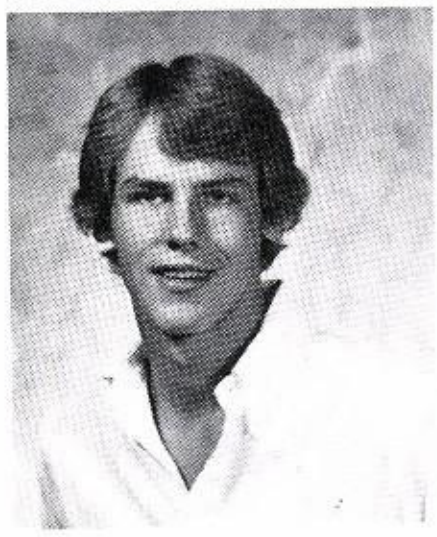
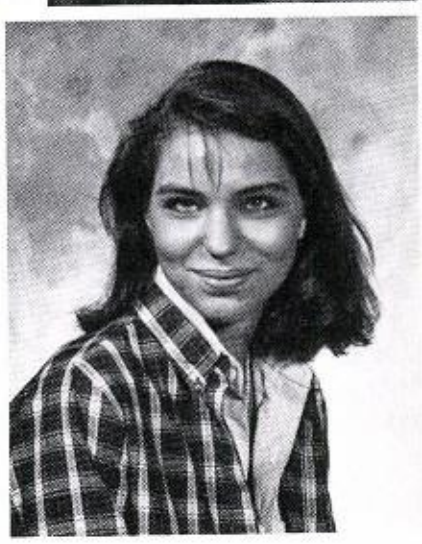
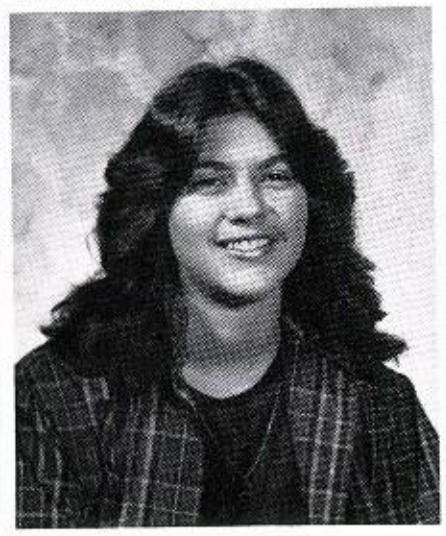
Leigh Wirsing
Diana Wolfson



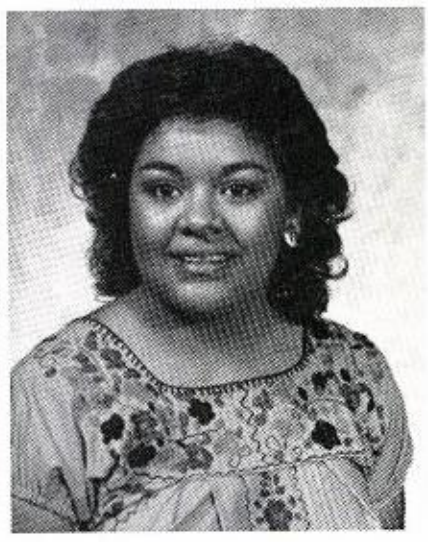




Bryan Word
Sharon Wright
Jennifer Young

Guidance counselor Roy Balter confers with David Staudt about his schedule.

School inspires Albert Carrisalez.



Katie Zbinden
Dalma Zuniga

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (above) Bill Lawrence, president; Rosemary Garner, vice president; Bart Simpson, Treasurer; Erika Bollman, secretary; Stuart Spencer, sgt. at arms

Creative class turns chili dogs into Christmas trees

Creativity was the keyword for the Junior Class this year.

The first class in a number of years to sell chili dogs at Howdy Night, members used the $70 made in these sales to buy the traditional Christmas tree for the main hall and instead of triming it with ornaments, decorated the branches with candy as a present to the school. Every two days the tree was replenished and students were welcome to have at it again.

Musical talent abounded in the class. Juniors Nancy Norton and Jeanne Rogers earned positions in the Texas Music Educators Association All-State Orchestra while three juniors, Stephanie Troilo, Tom Gray and Jill Knight, had leads in the fall play "Henry Sweet Henry." In addition Earl Sellers, Bernabe Zapeda, Chris Young and Stephanie Troilo made All-Region Choir and All-District band honors were earned by Kristi Hyltin, Jeanne Leatherland, Craig Ellis, Richard Sandoval and Whitney Anderson.

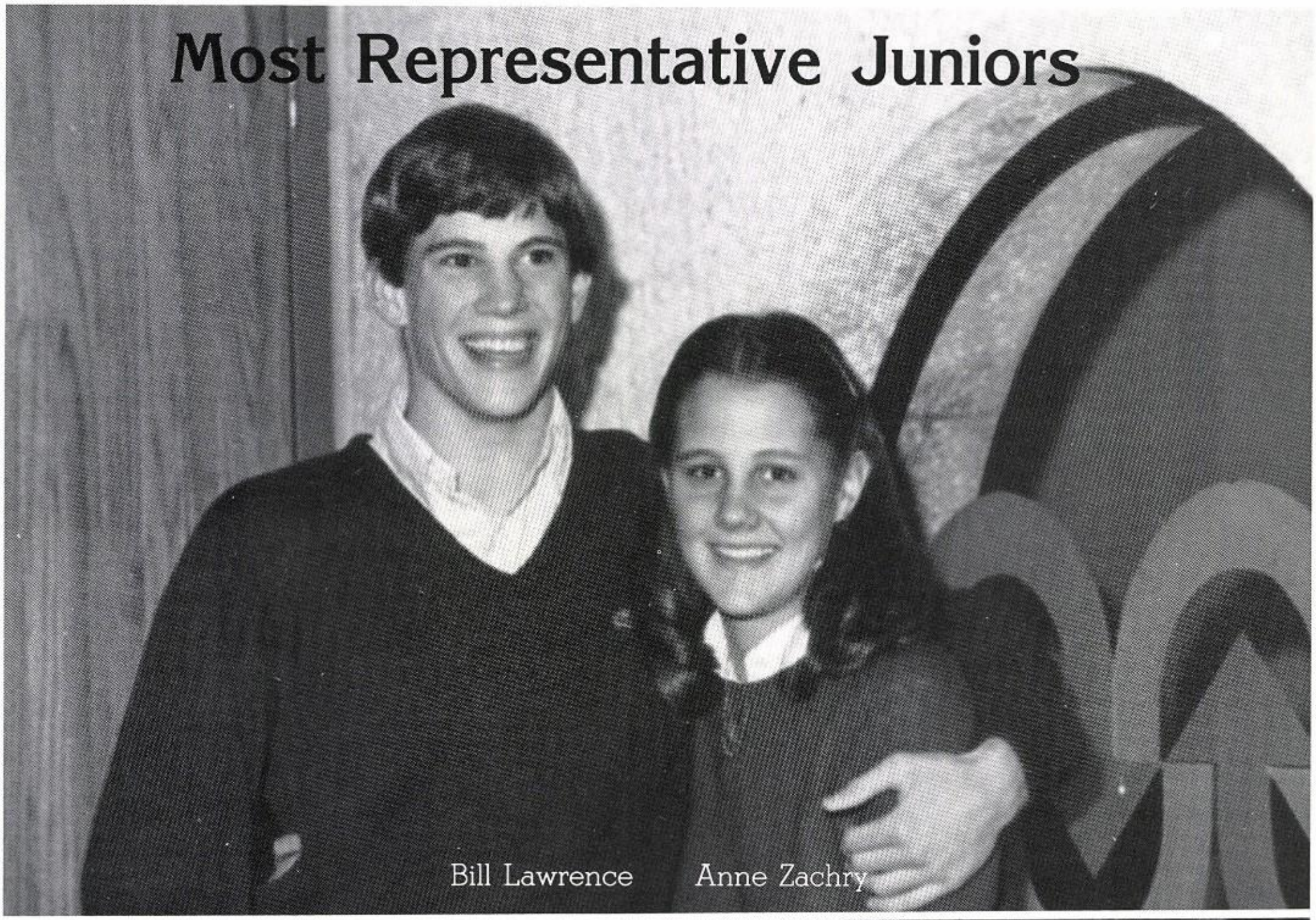
Another junior, Roland Gutierez, was named All-District Offensive Receiver in football and academically talented juniors added 14 members to the list of National Honor Society members.

Junior spirit was seen in th offices to which membe were elected. Dan Lanfe was president of the Sinfonie ta while Wright Moore w secretary of the Stude Council.

During Homecoming, th class elected Melissa Watt J nior Duthess and Clay Tarv Duke.

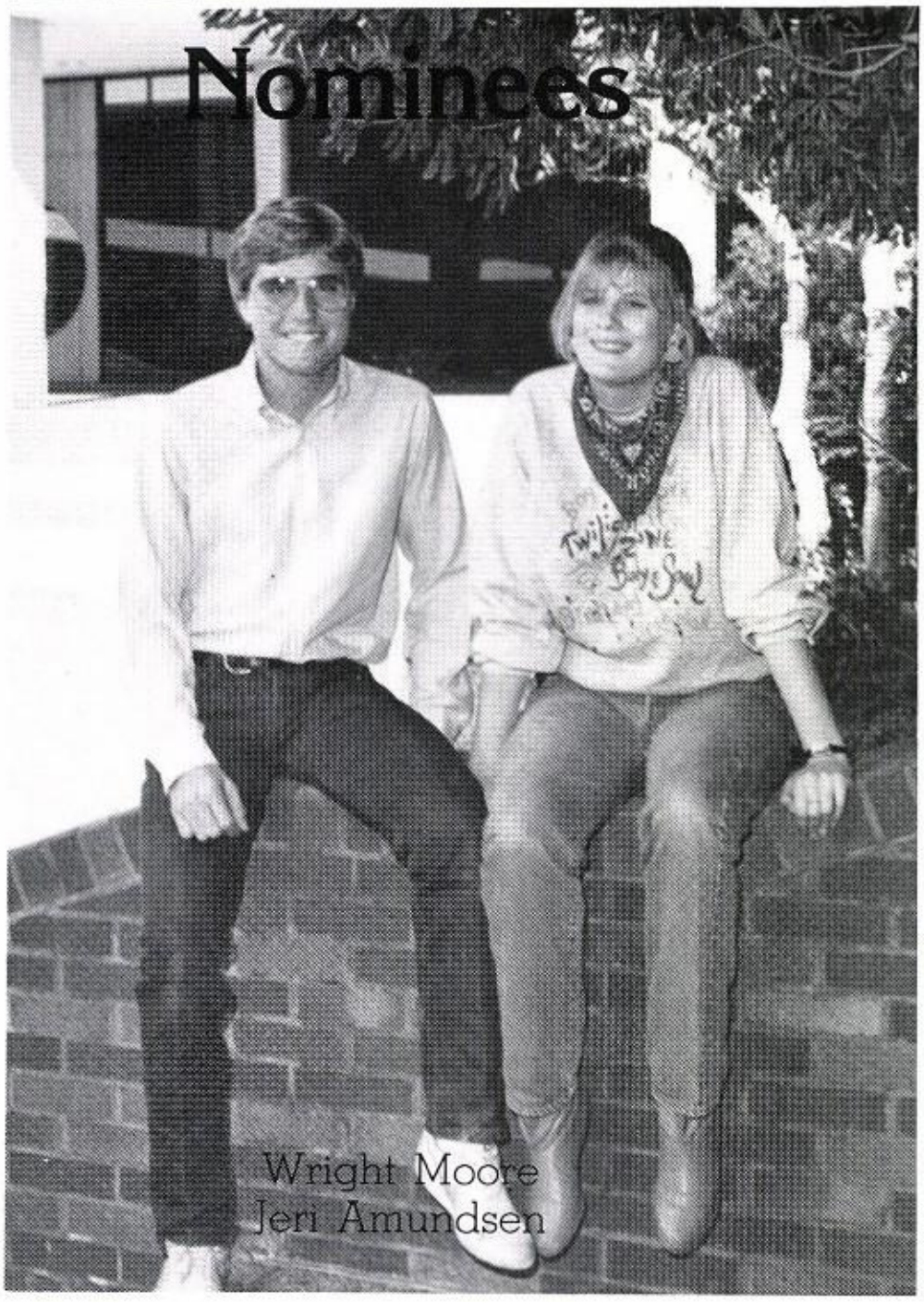
While juniors made r mind-boggling purchases th year, their bank account r mained at more than $1200 be used and added to ne year for their surprise Seni Gift.

Most Representative Juniors



Bill Lawrence Anne Zachry

Nominees



Wright Moore
Jeri Amundsen

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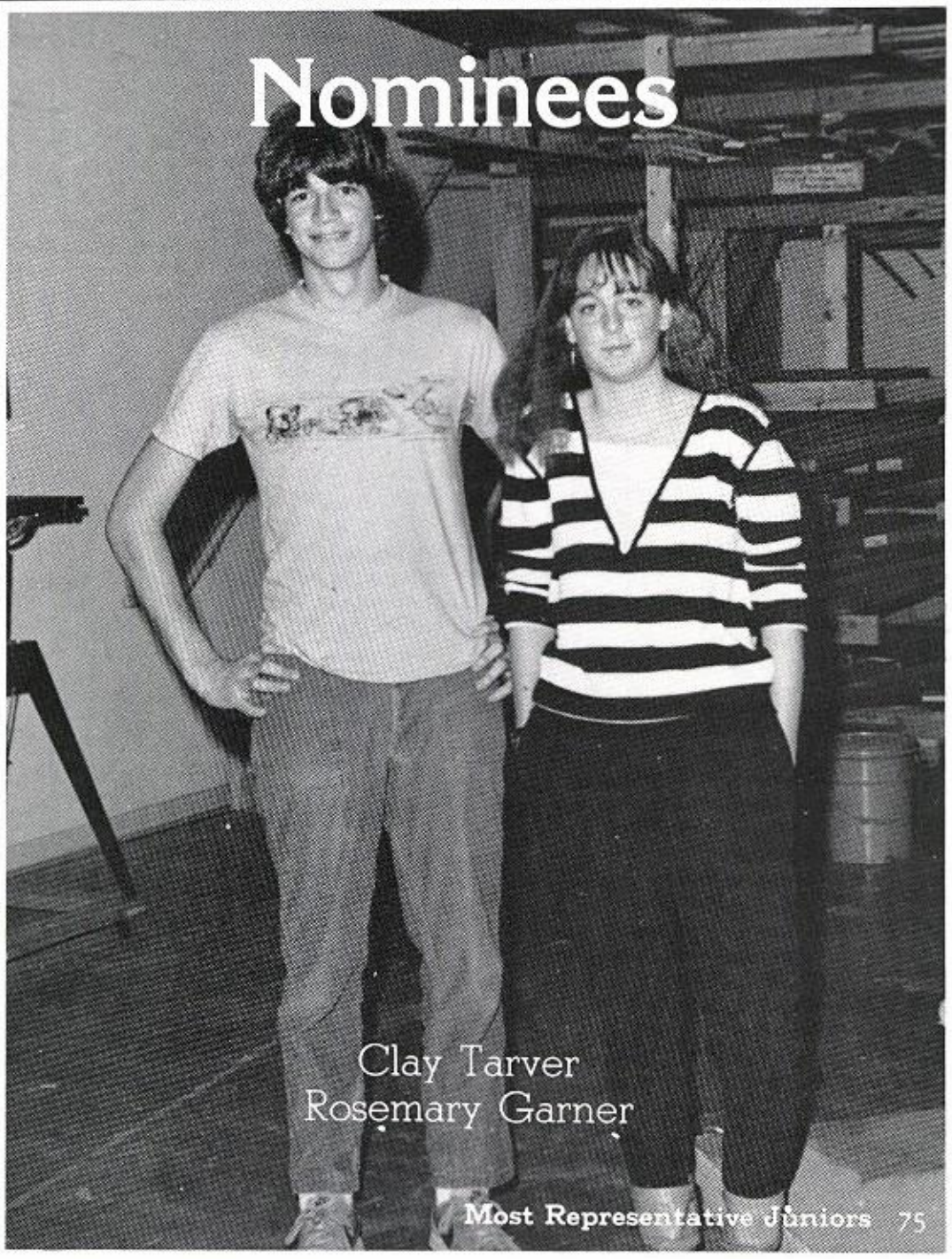
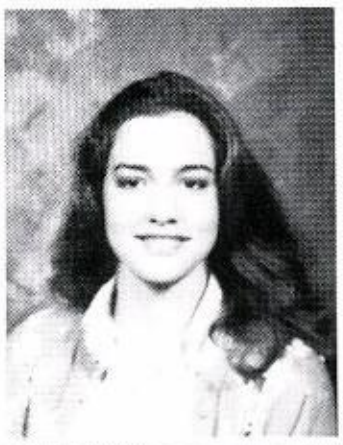
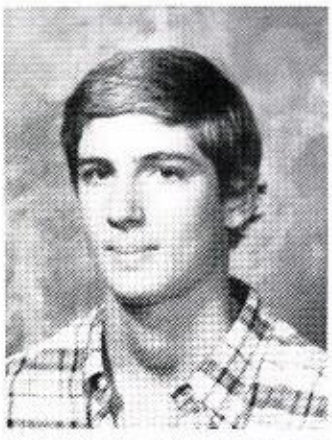


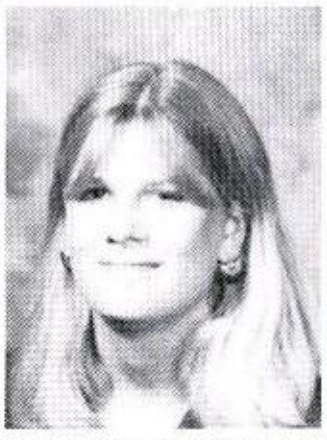
Clay Tarver
Rosemary Garner

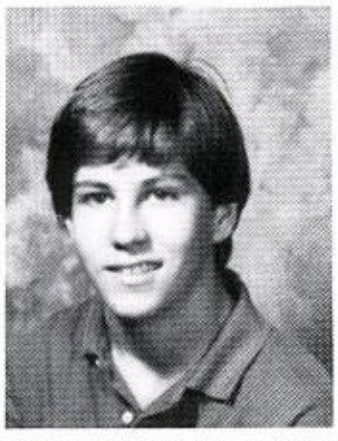
Rudy Abad
Ernest Acosta
Alice Adamo
Kristen Adams

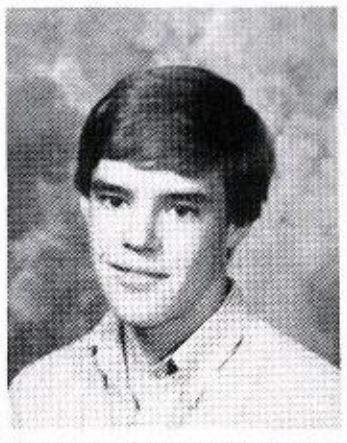


Stephen Ames
Jeri Amundson
Paul Anderson
Whitney Anderson









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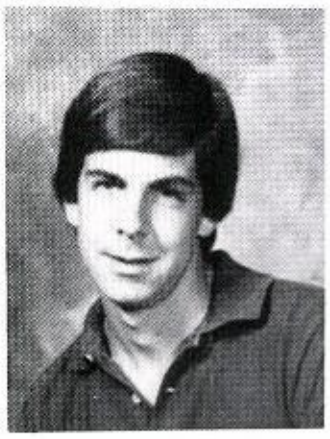
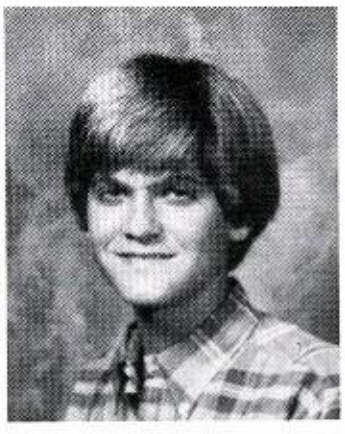
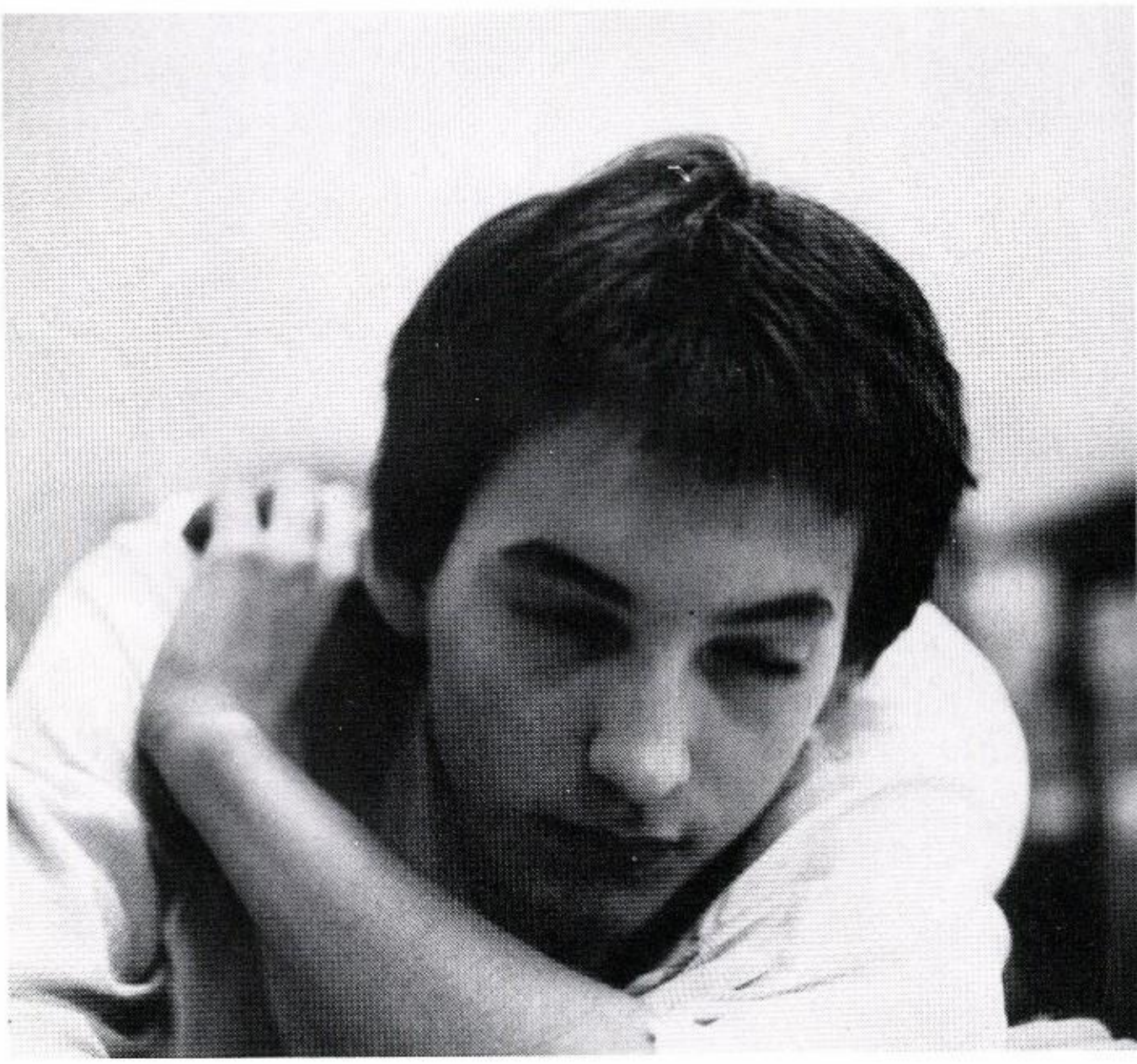
Jesse Arnivas
Jackie Arizpe
Trey Banack

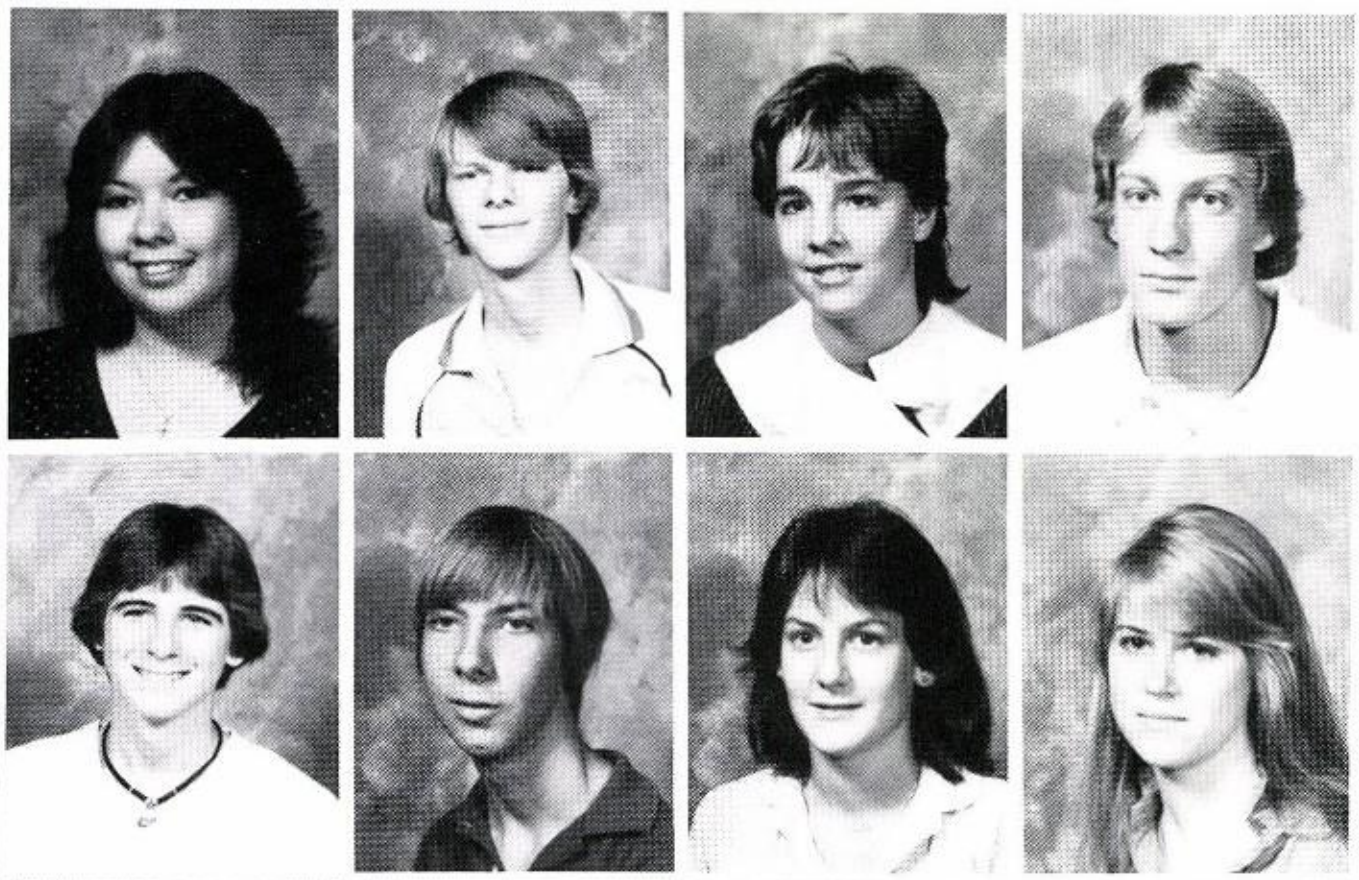




Bright eyed and bushytailed, Paul Escamilla displays the look of intense concentration that is his trademark in class.



Tracey Watson gives the whole table her Howdy-Doody-look at the Homecoming Barbecue Supper, as Jeri Amundson protests" I don't know this girl."



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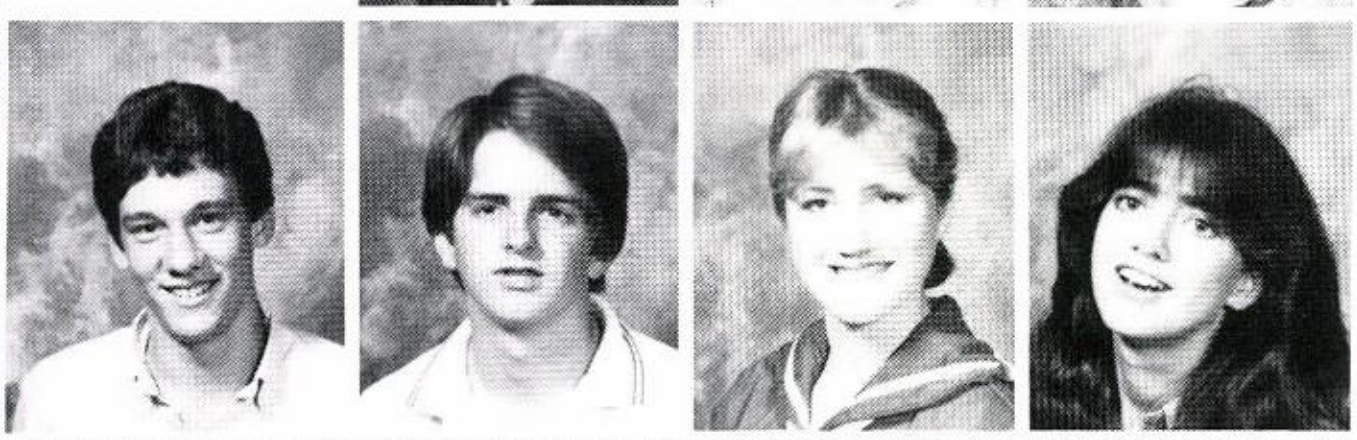
Alexandra Berndt
John Bibb

Truett Bishop
Cory Blocker
Patsy Bolduc
Erika Bollman



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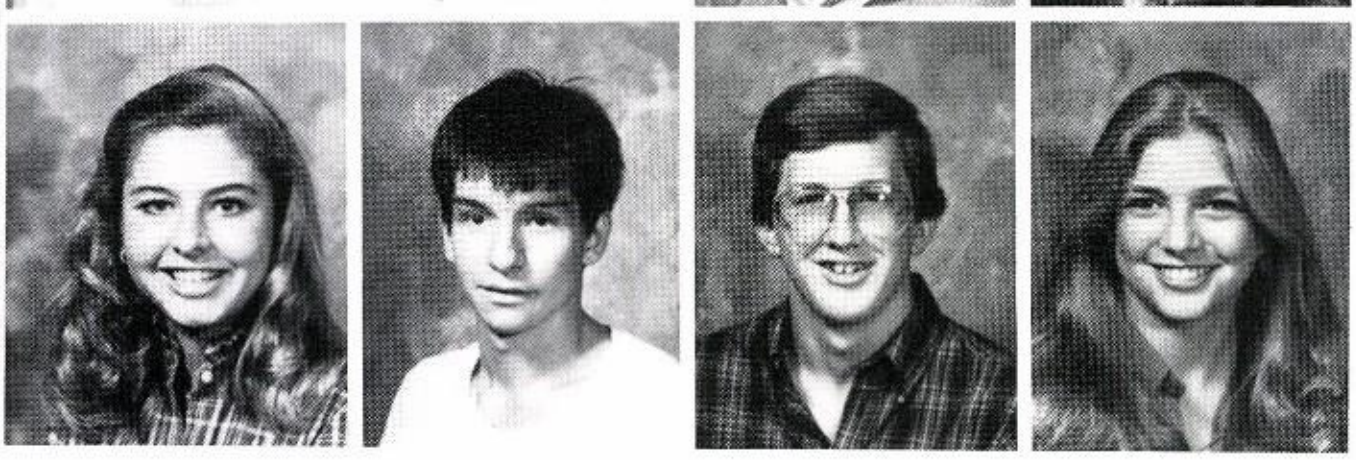
Tres Bradford
Shannon Brooke
Tricia Brown



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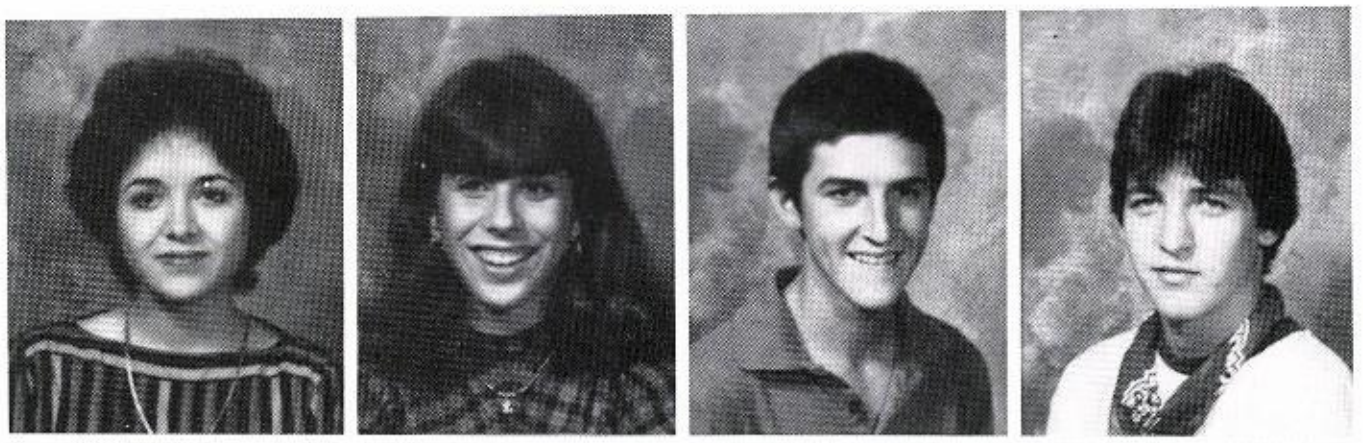
George Cabaza
John Cage
Lucy Calvert



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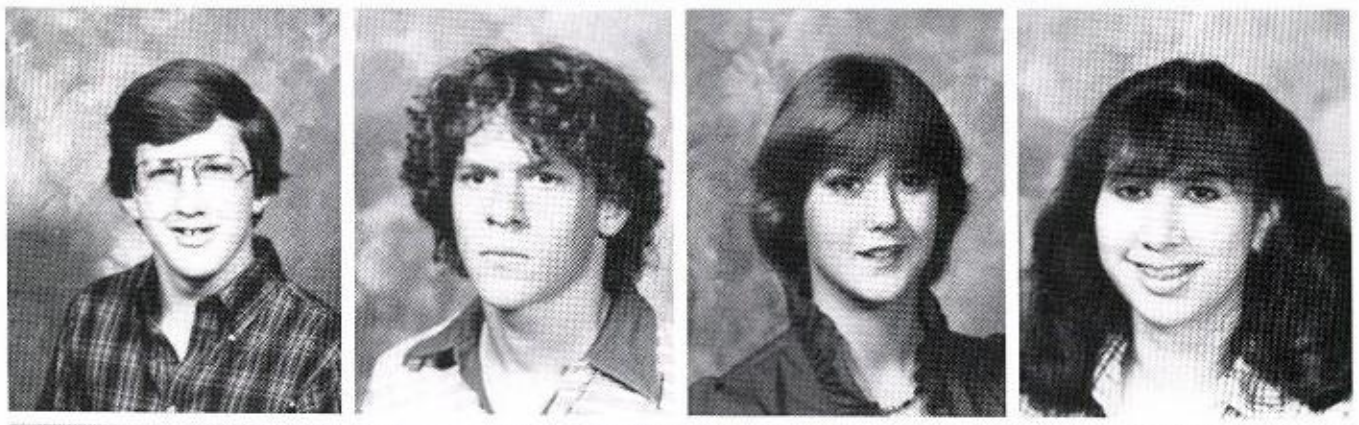
Lisa Chacon
Chris Cheever
Chris Childers



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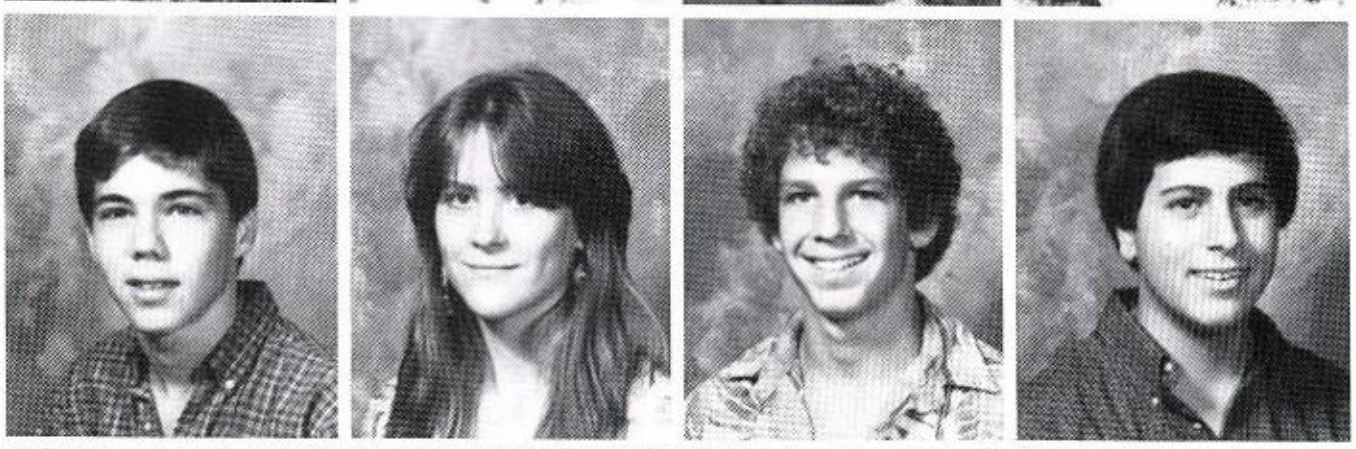

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Carrie Cusack
Jeff Davis
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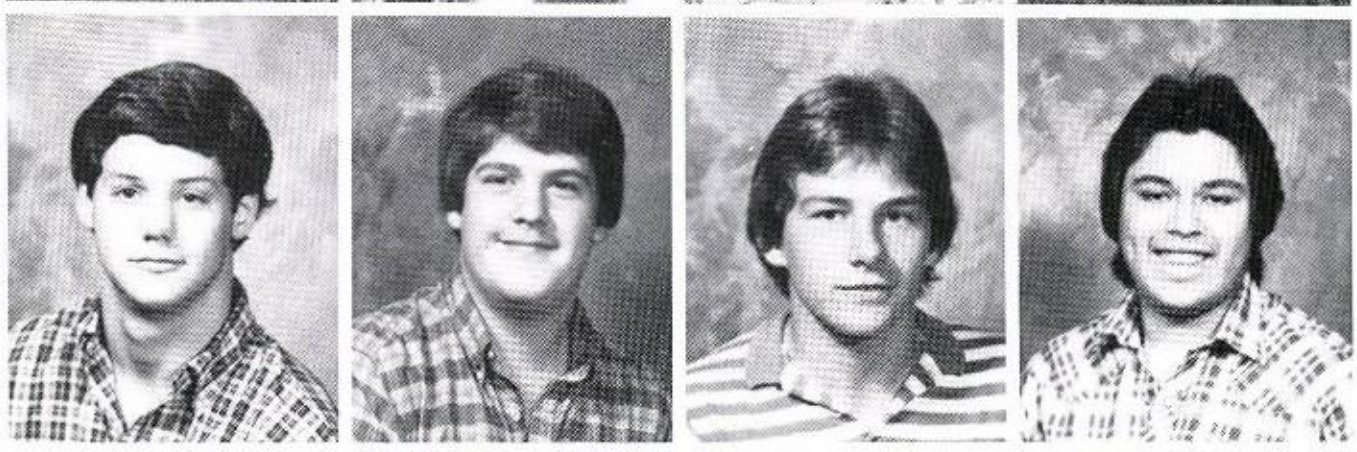

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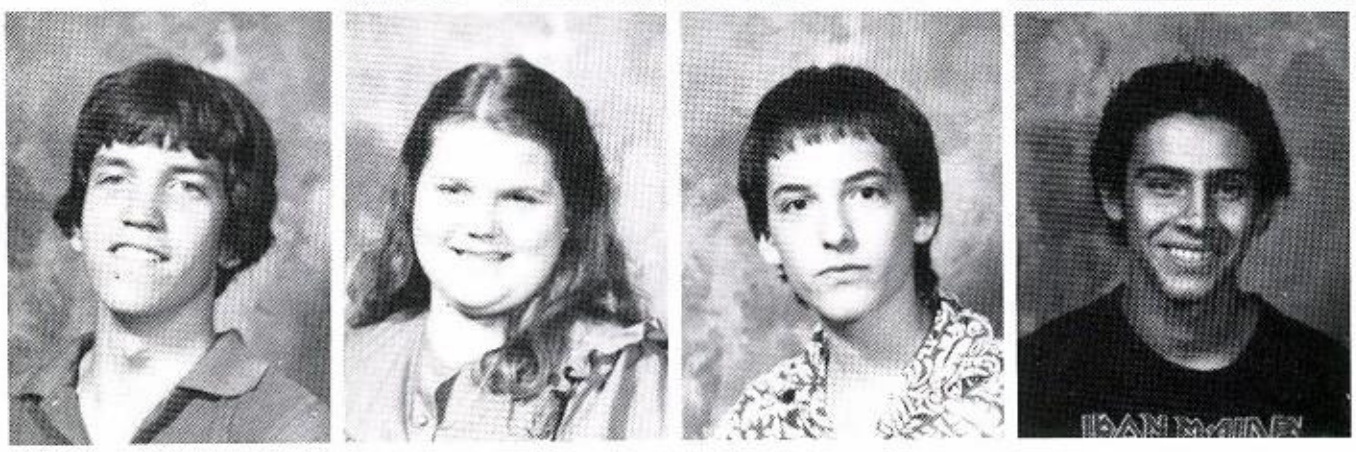
David Dilling
Jesus Dominguez

Susan Drake
Pam Duke
Jeannette Dunworth
Brian Ellington



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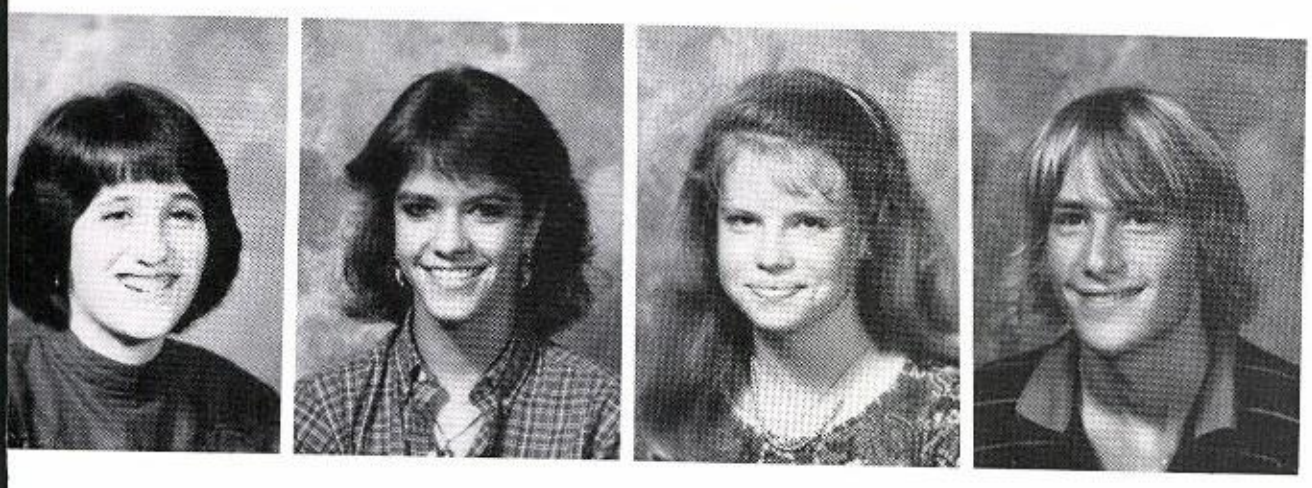
Paul Escamilla
Martin Esparza



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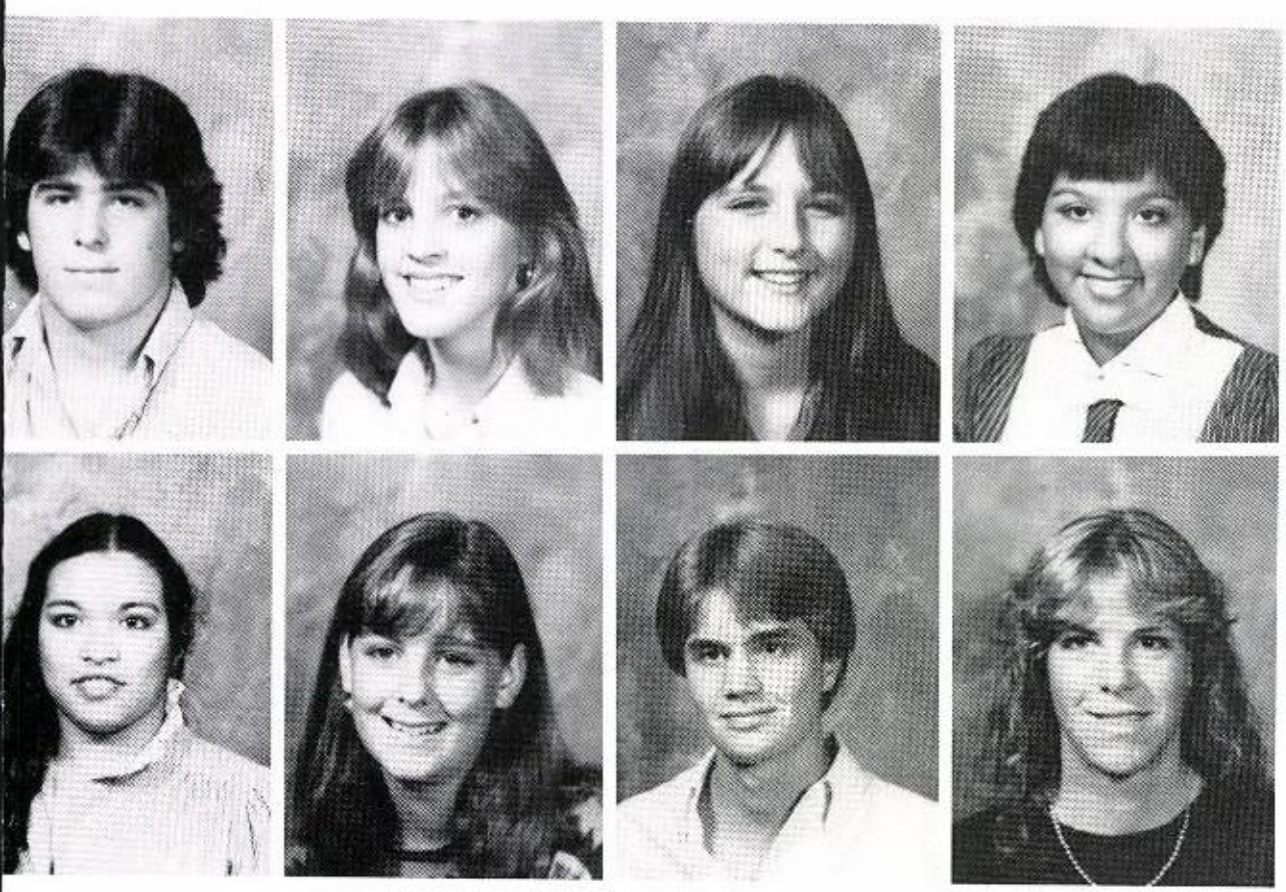
Lisa Fanning
Mindy Fichtner
Jeff Fischer

Superheroes Julie Wheatley and Mary Montgomery have just landed and are now taking a bow after a trying battle with H_2O-man.



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Corie Fuhrmann
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Scott Garnette
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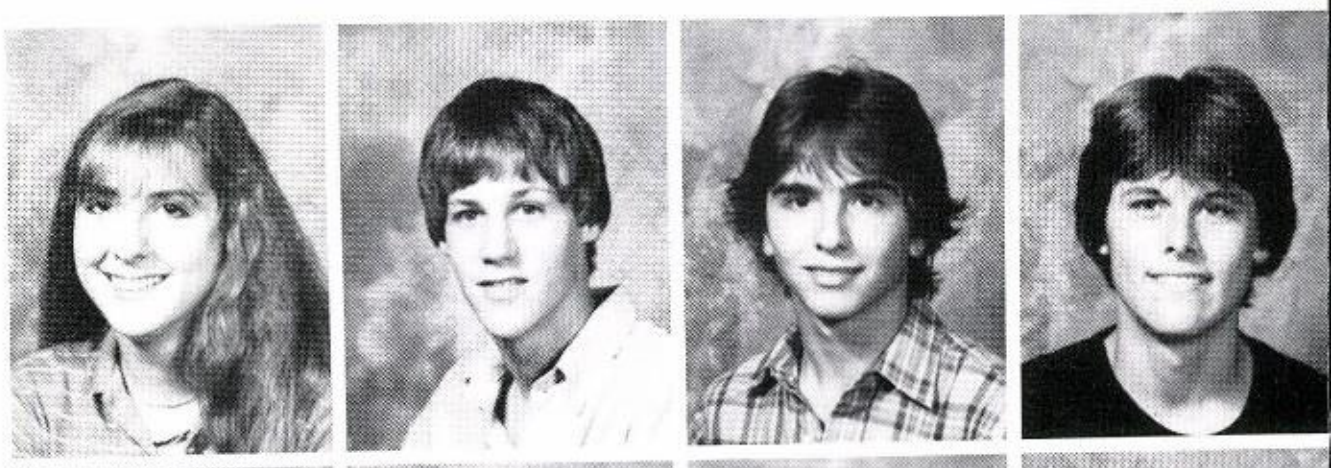
Greg Gonzaba
Tom Gray



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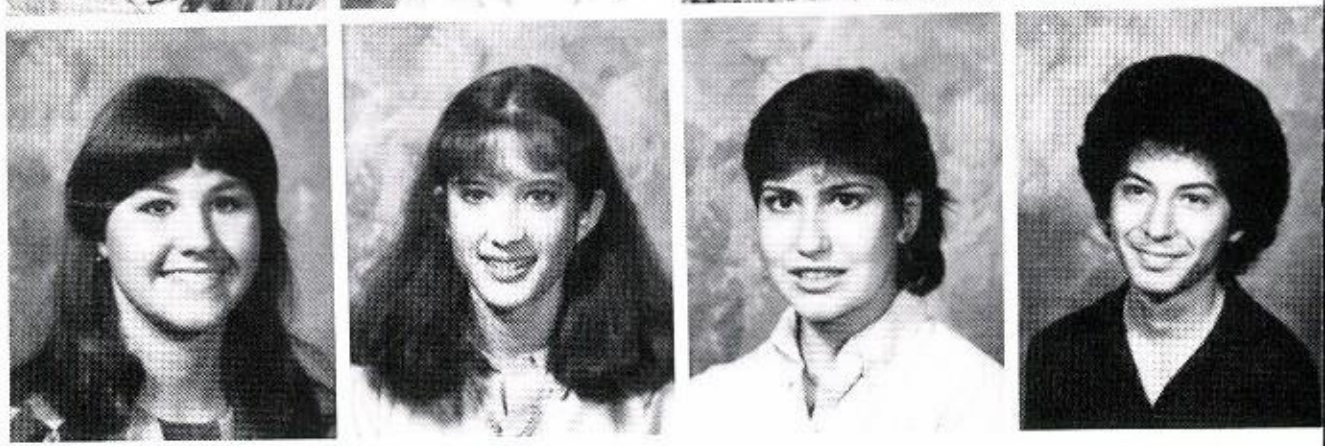
Nanette Griffin
Pablo Guevara



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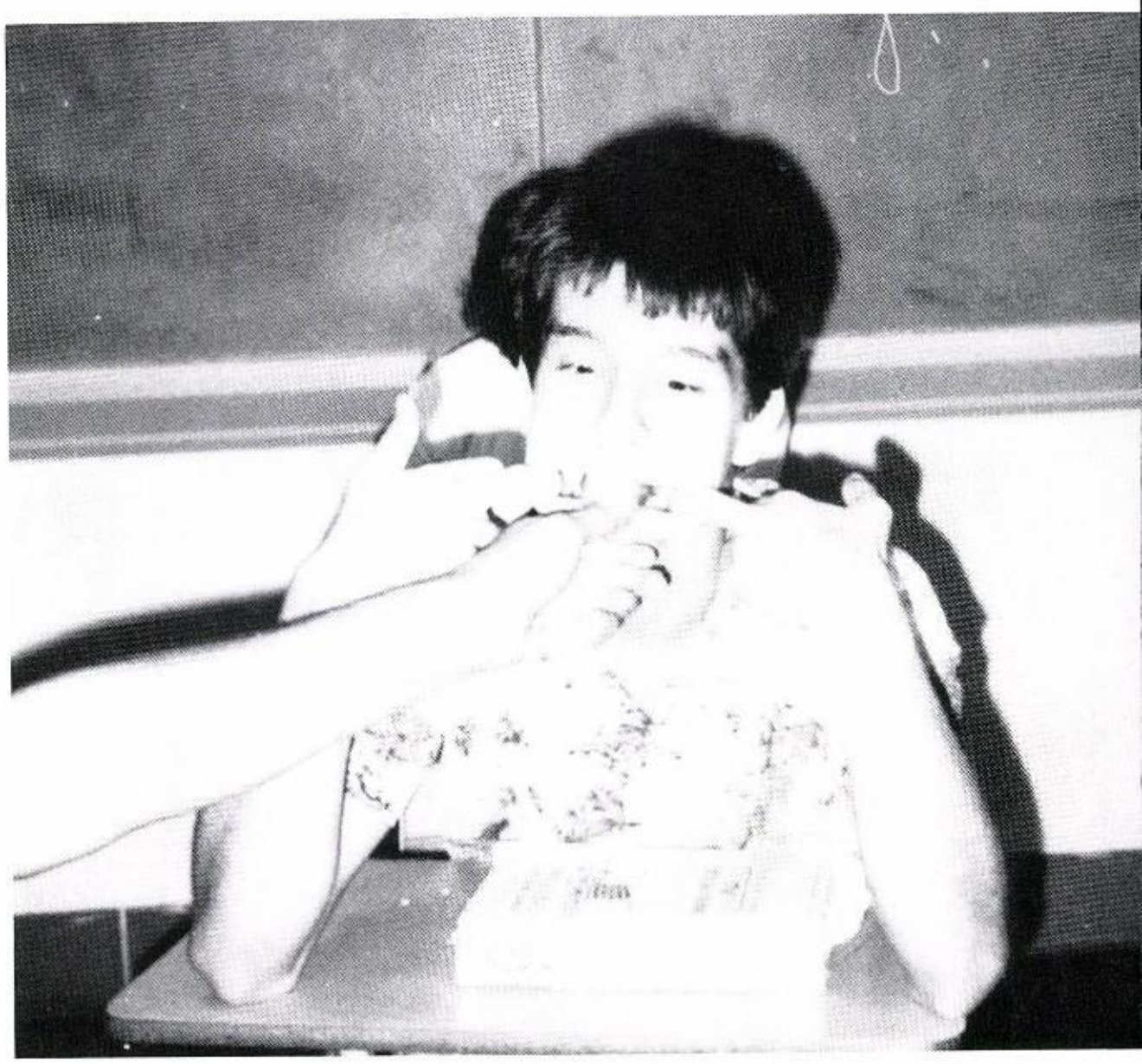

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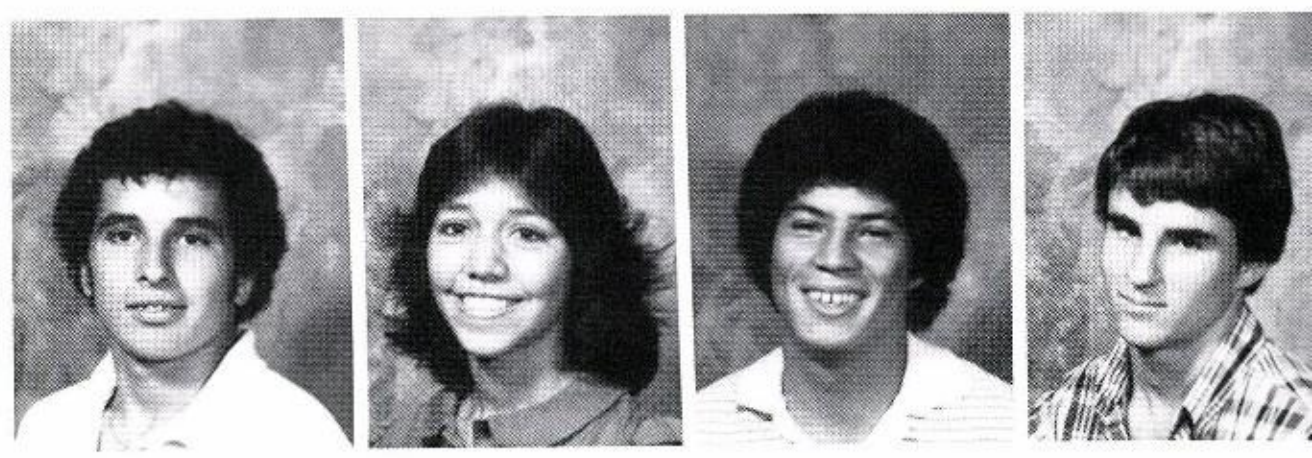
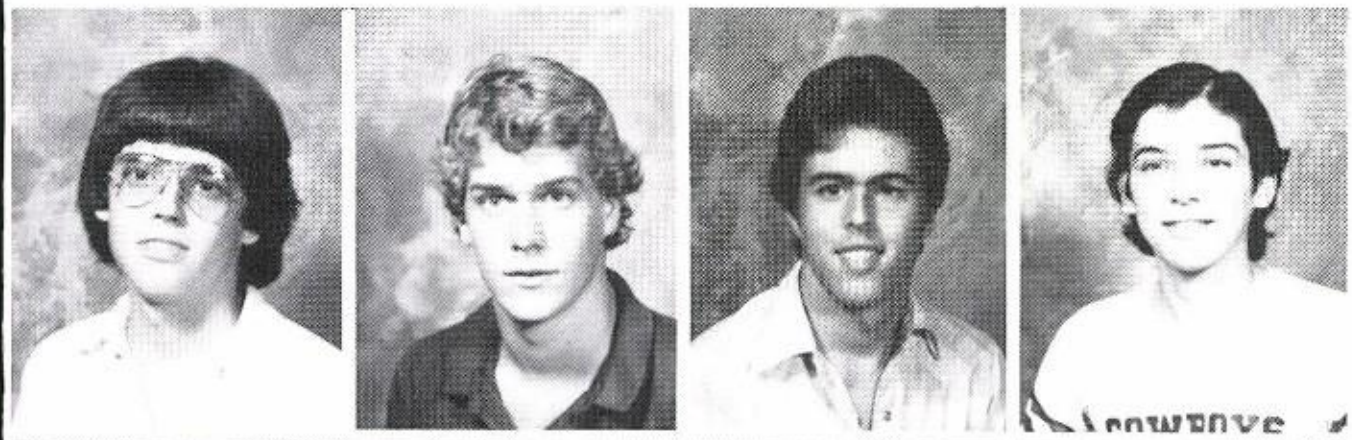
Rick Halter



Renee Peterson gets overly excited before the performance and starts to do "La Bamba" in the dressing room.



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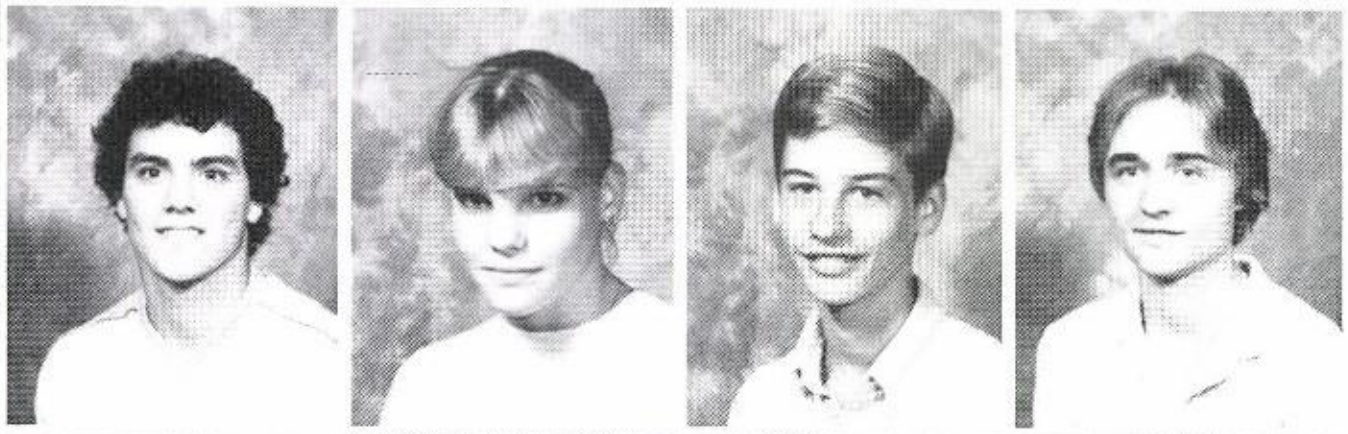
Hutch Harper
William Harrell
Juan Herrera



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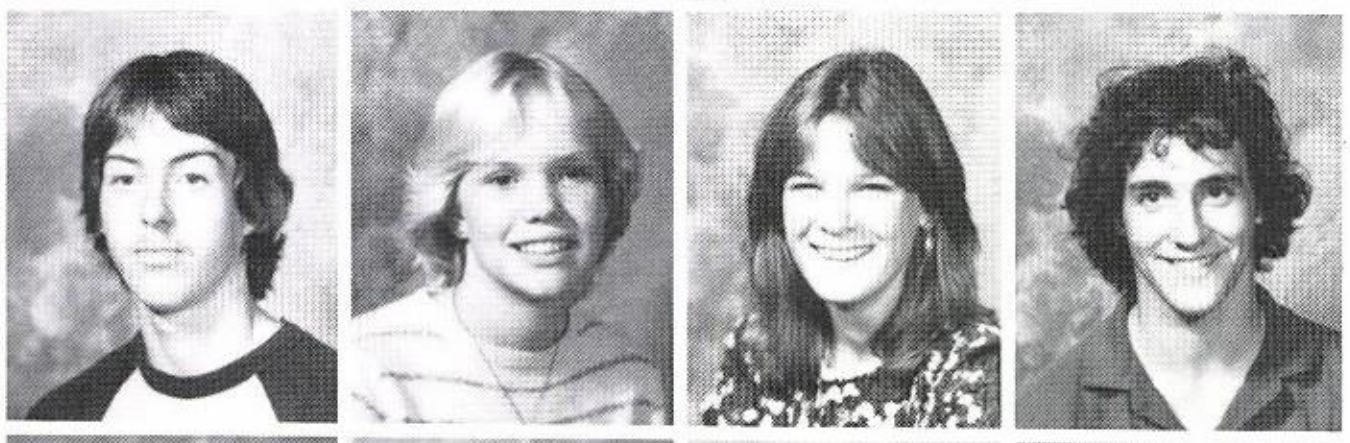
Simon Hinton
Steve Huffmeyer



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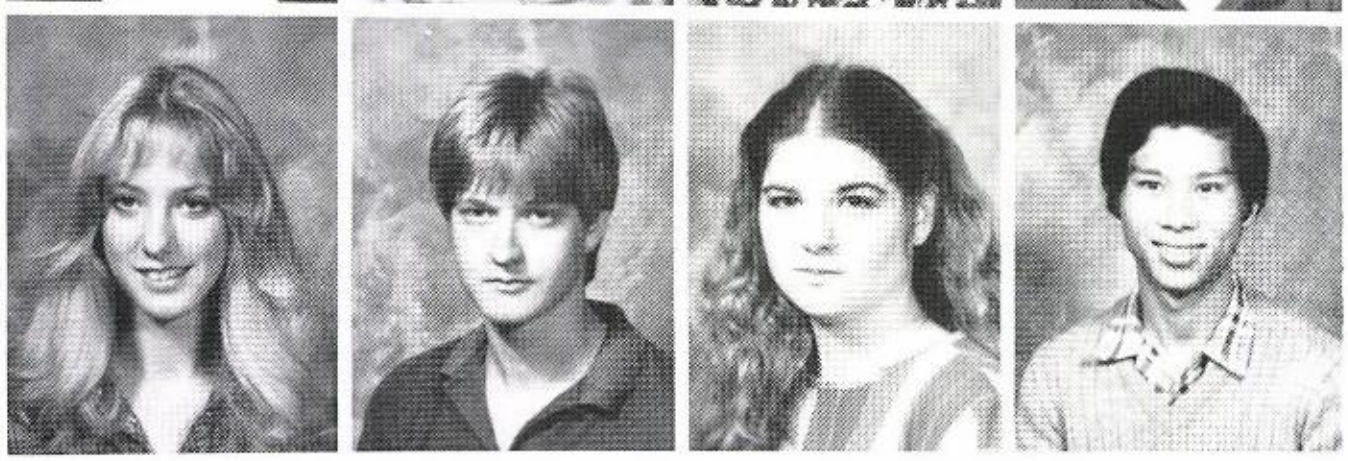
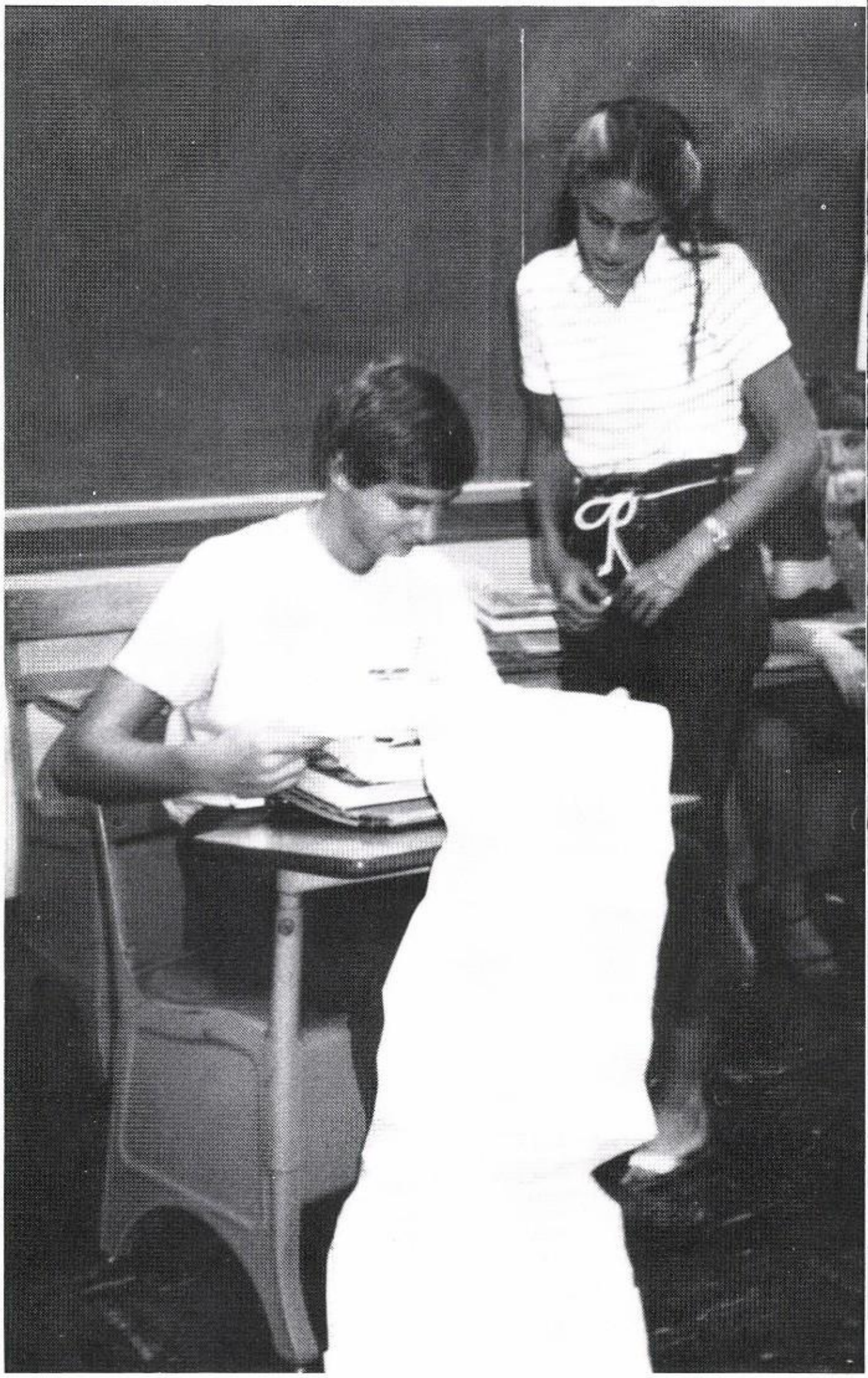
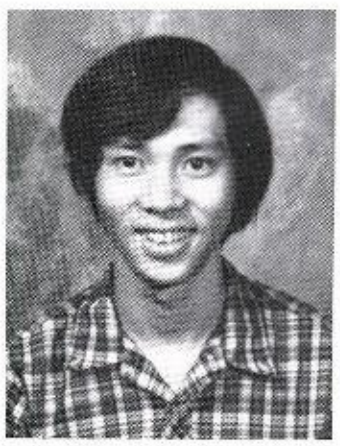


Sky Klaeveman
Conrad Klahn
Jill Knight
Pham Lam

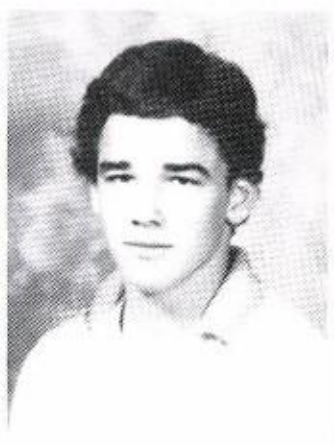


Kimberly Winship stands in awe as Stephen Ames looks over his summer date list.



Quoi Lam

AnneMarie Landry



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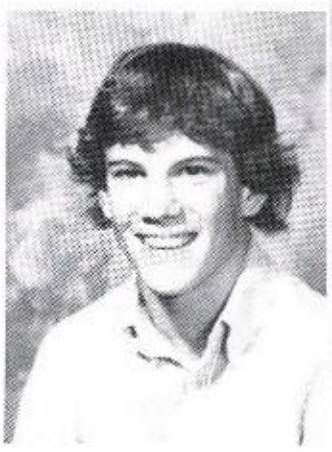

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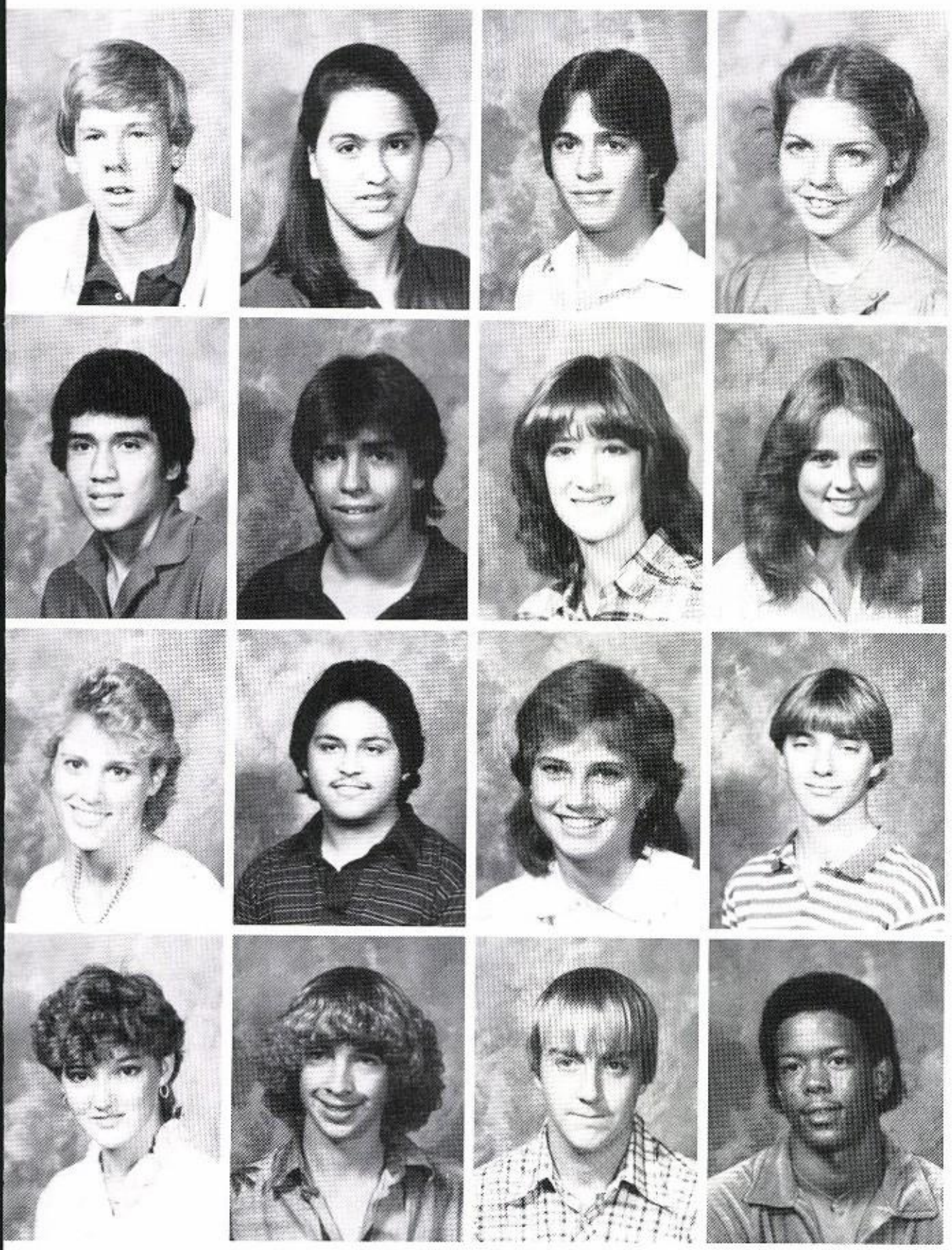

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Jeanne Leatherland
Larry Lee
Lenya Lemon

Antonio Lopez
Phil Luna
Liesl MacDaniel
Lisa Magruder

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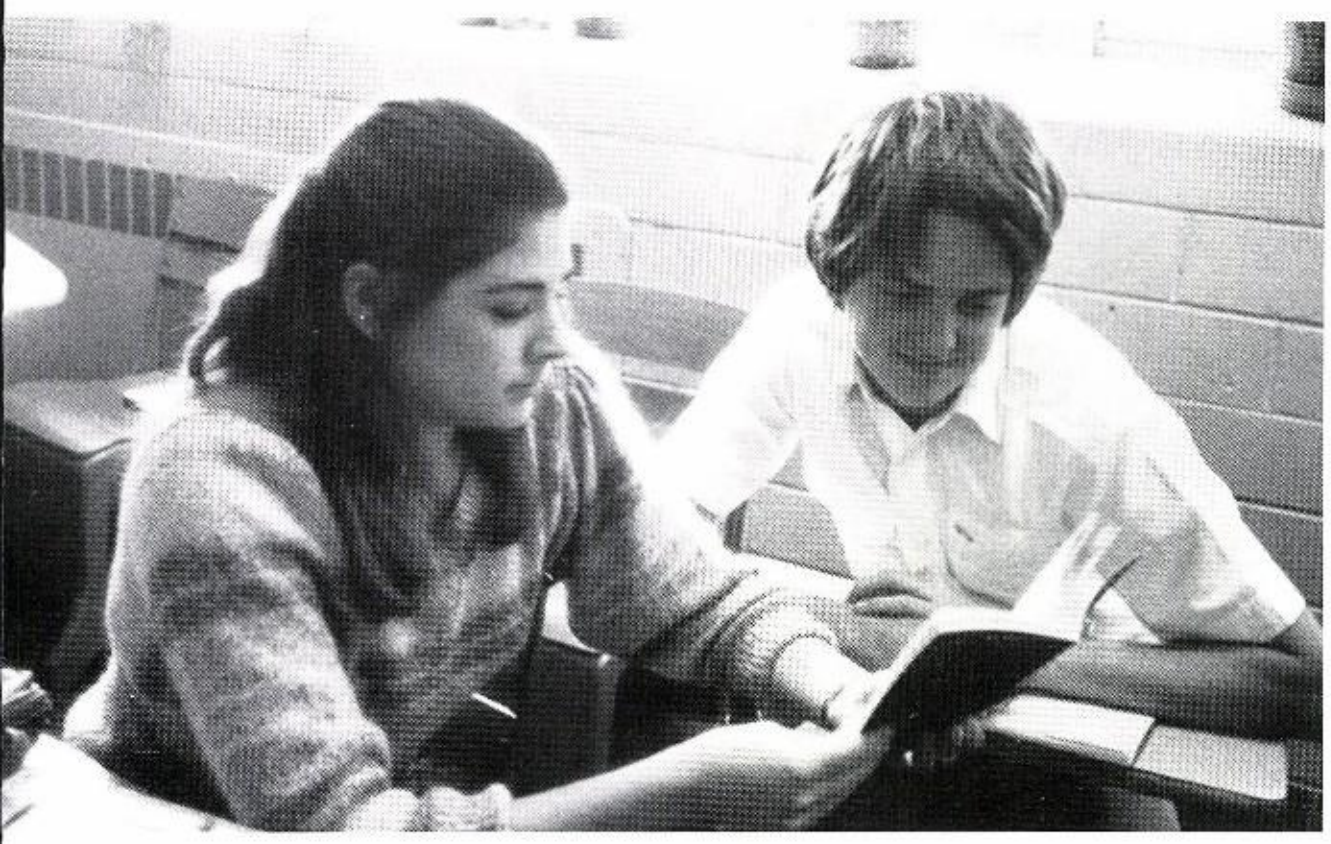
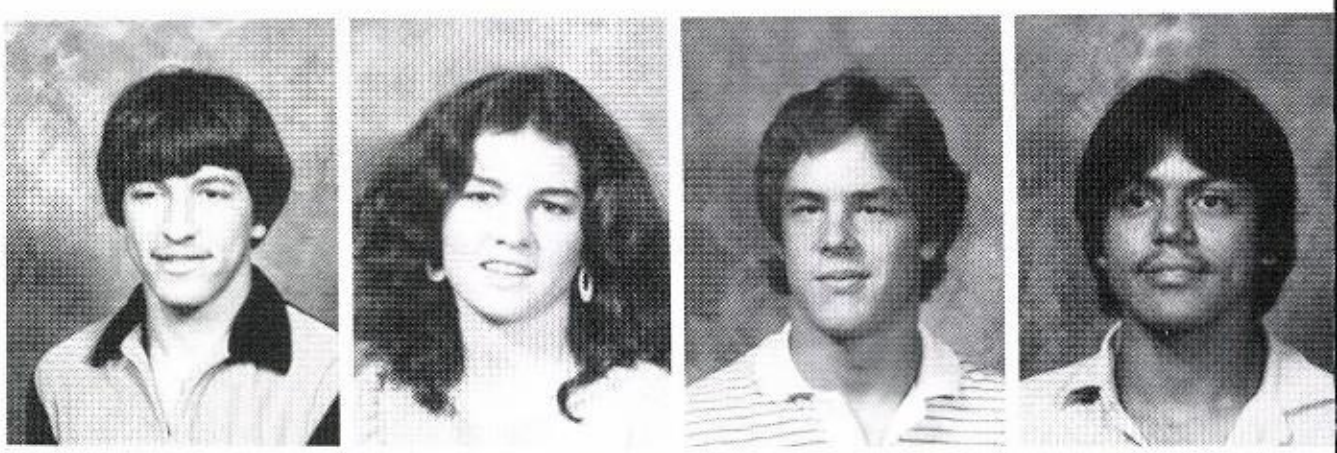
Jack Matthiessen

Jill Matthiessen
Benny McEwen
Donny McGrath
Kevin McIntyre

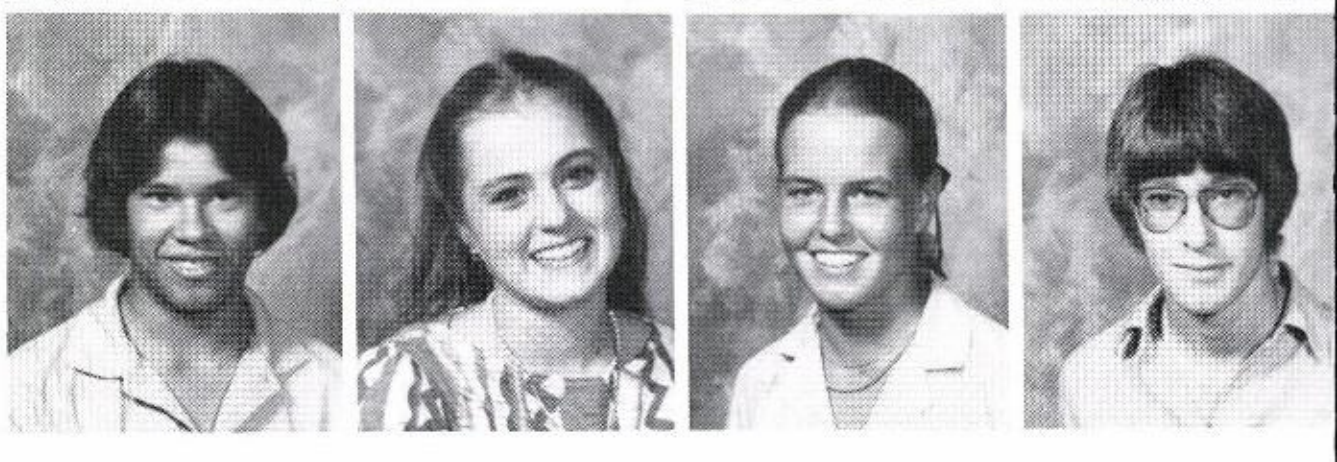


Jill Knight and Tres Bradford together read sections from Jill's love novel.

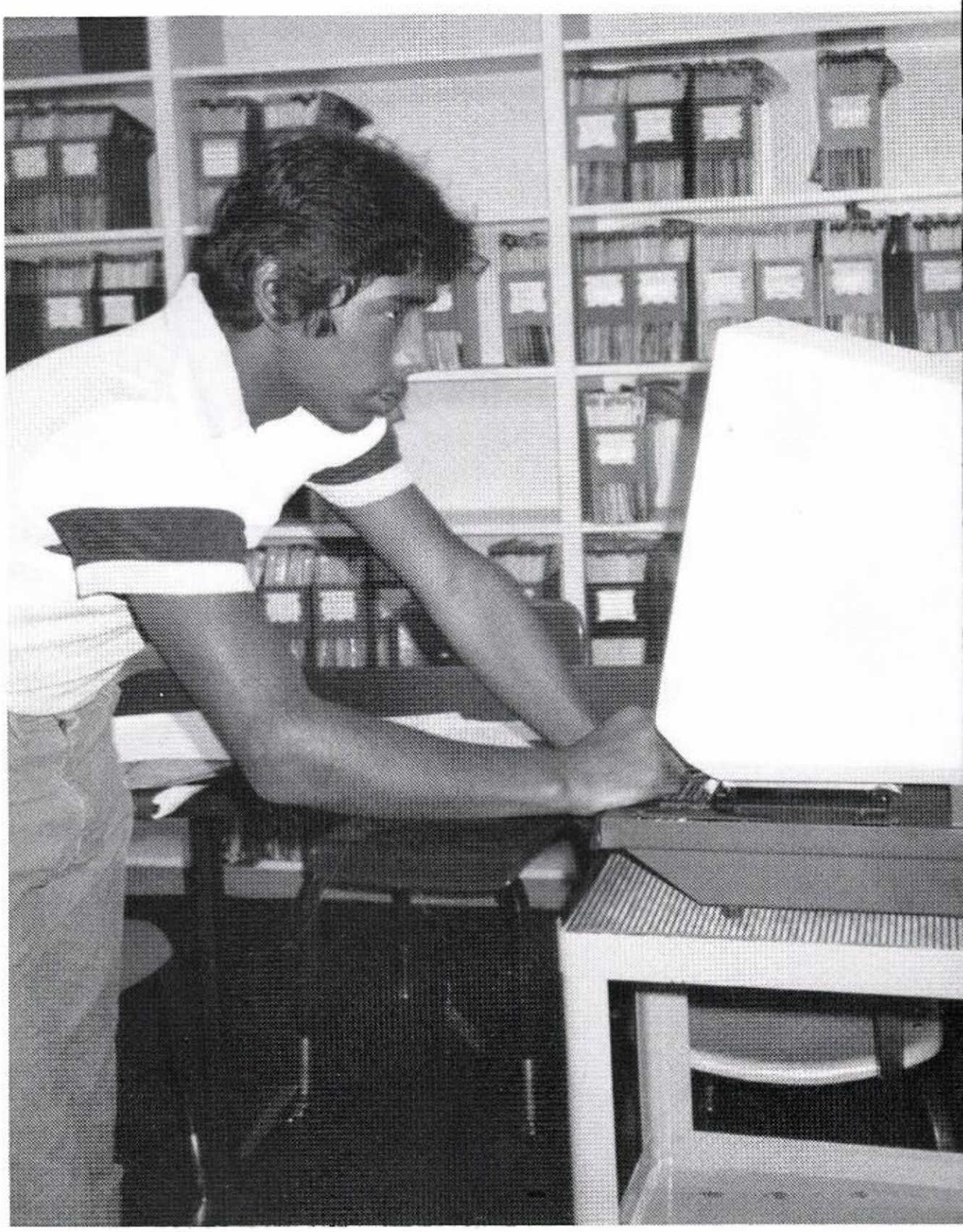
Mike McKowen
Linda McSween
Dennis Meadows
Jesse Mendoza

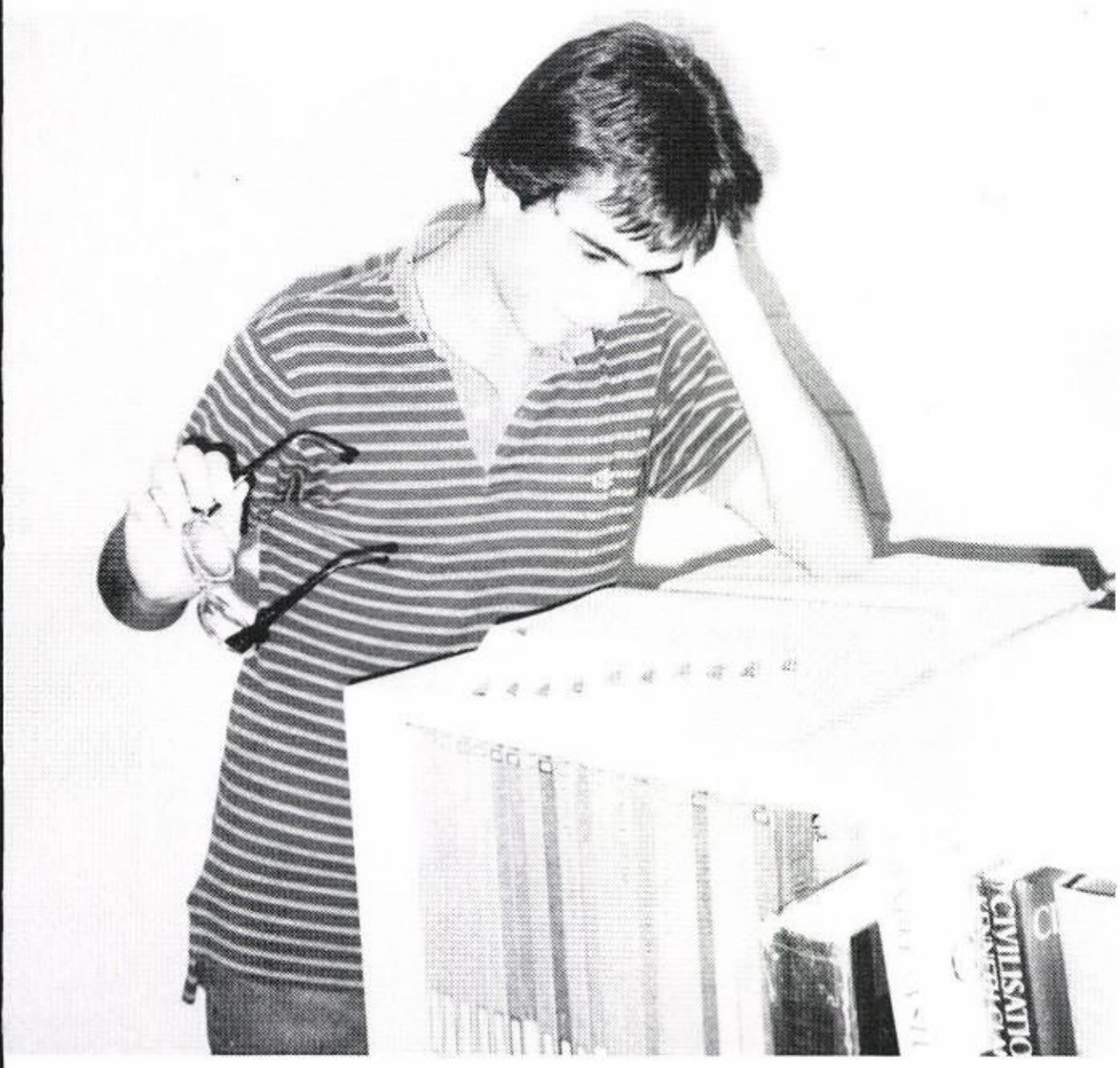


Joe Mendoza
Shari Miller
Mary Montgomery
Clint Moore

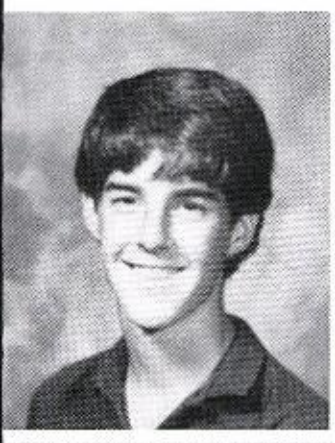


Although Marty Rodriguez pretends to be reading an article in the microfische machine, he is actually coming around to 1000 points in Pacman.





Intellect Greg Gonzaba looks up the meaning of life in the dictionary.



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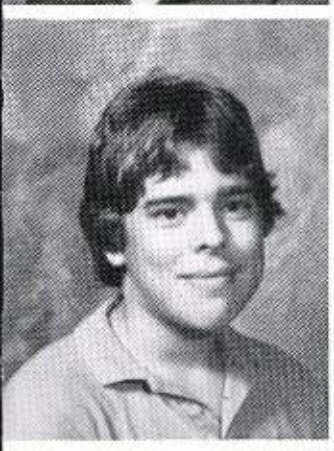
Blake Morris



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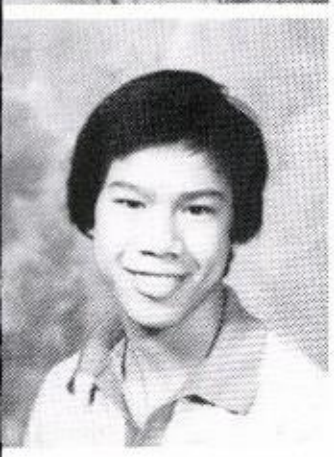

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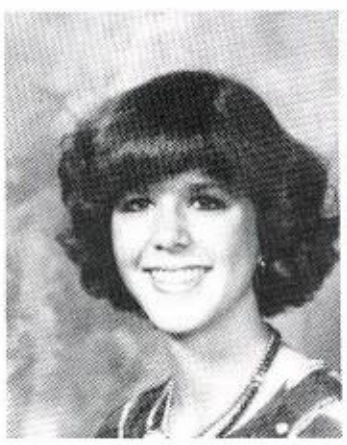

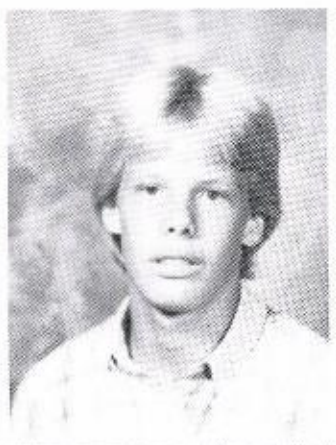

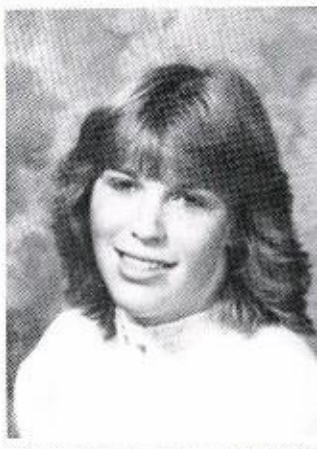

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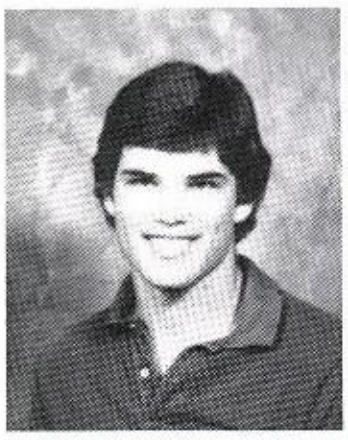
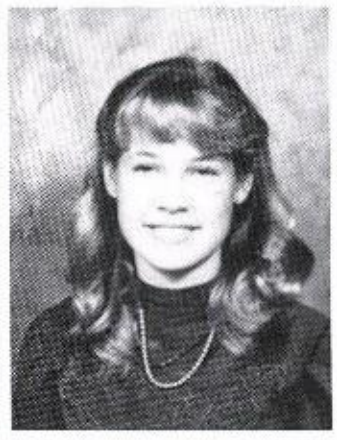
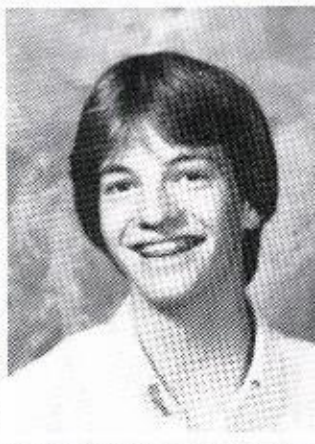
Kasie Pittman
Cody Pletz







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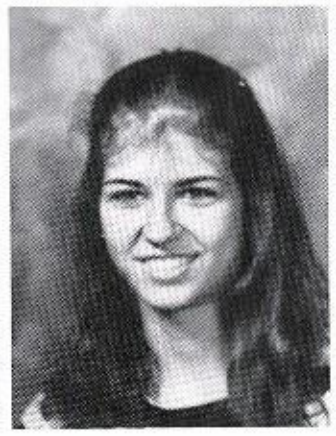
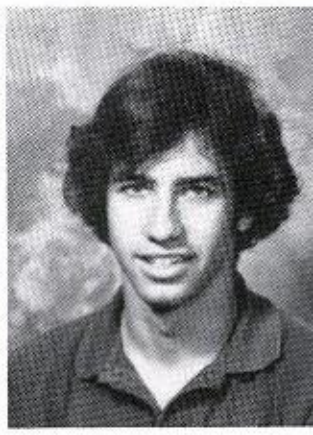
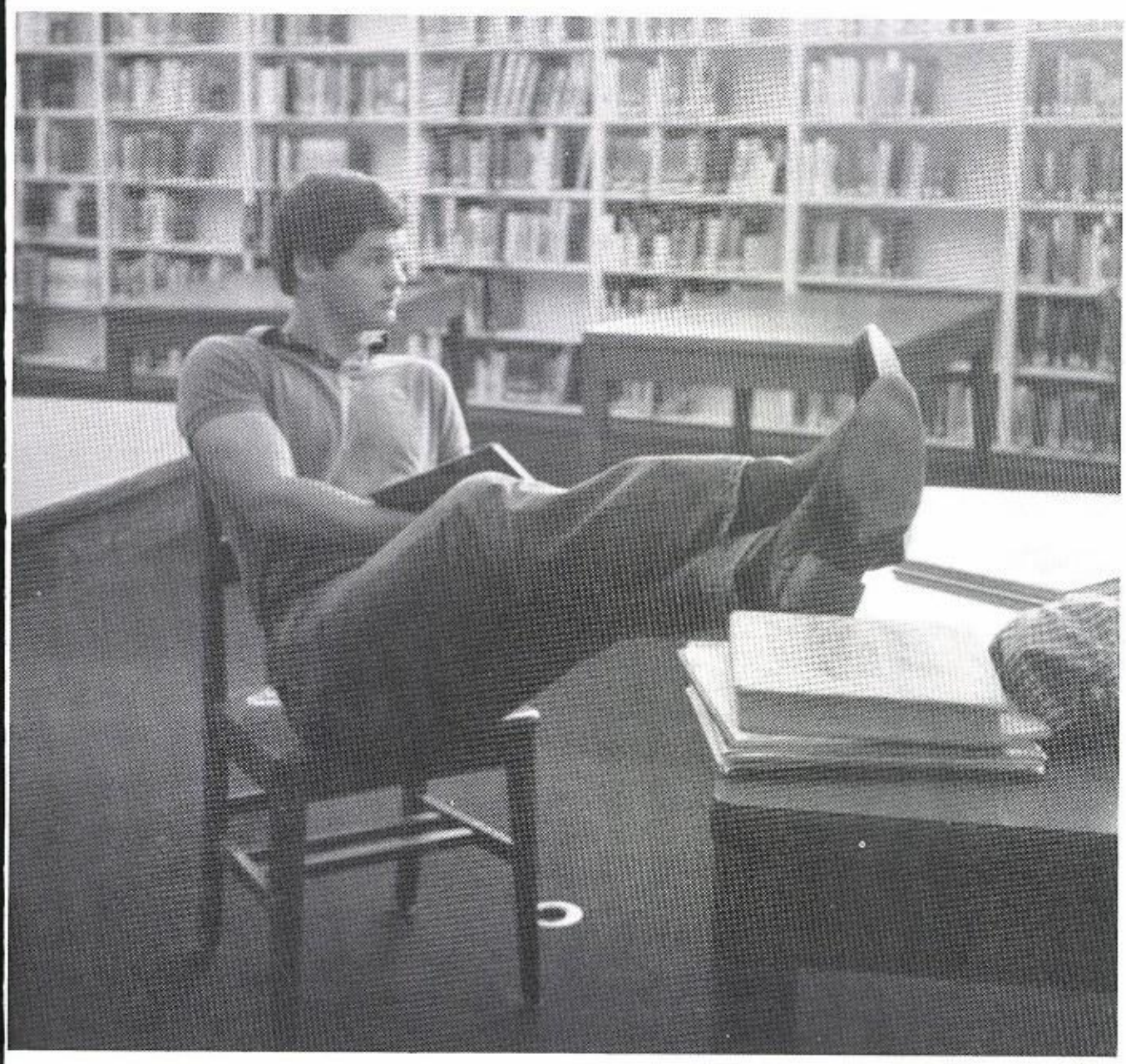
Ana Ramirez
Winnie Ransleben
Li Ravicz

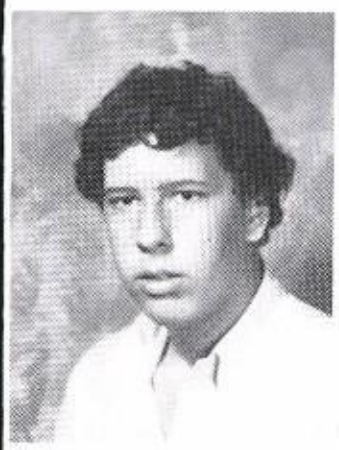


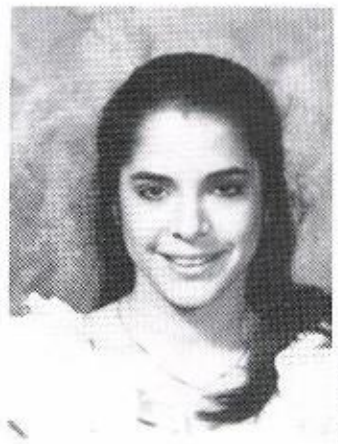


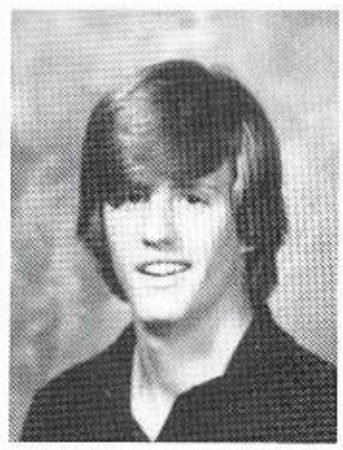
Paul Stone thinks he's neat as he walks backward to class.



John Delmar stares down the immature freshman who tried to pull his chair out from underneath him.







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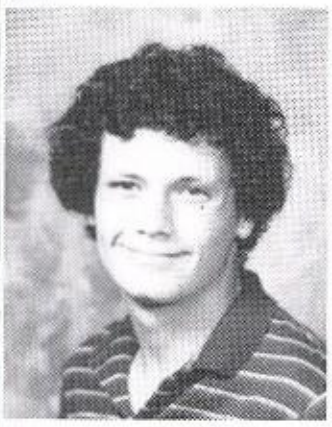
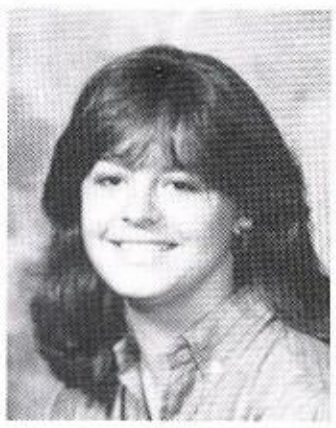
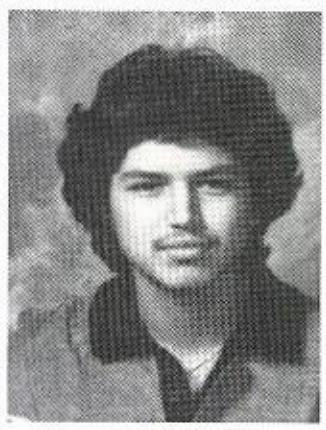
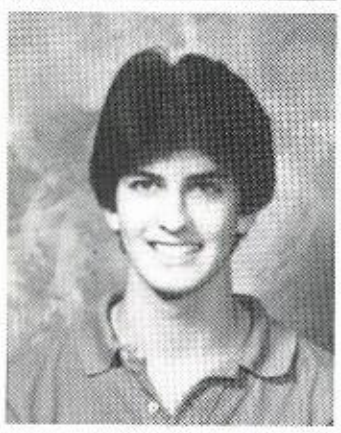
Yolanda Rico
Leslie Ridgill
Clay Rips









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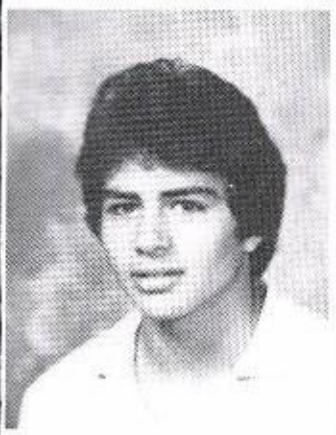
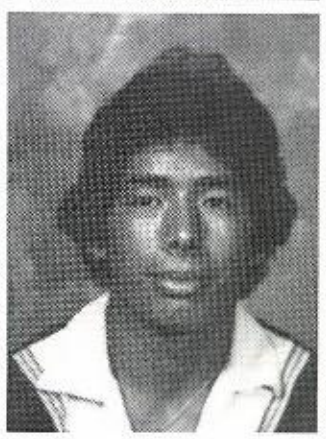
Debbie Roberts
Eddie Rodriguez
Ernie Rodriguez





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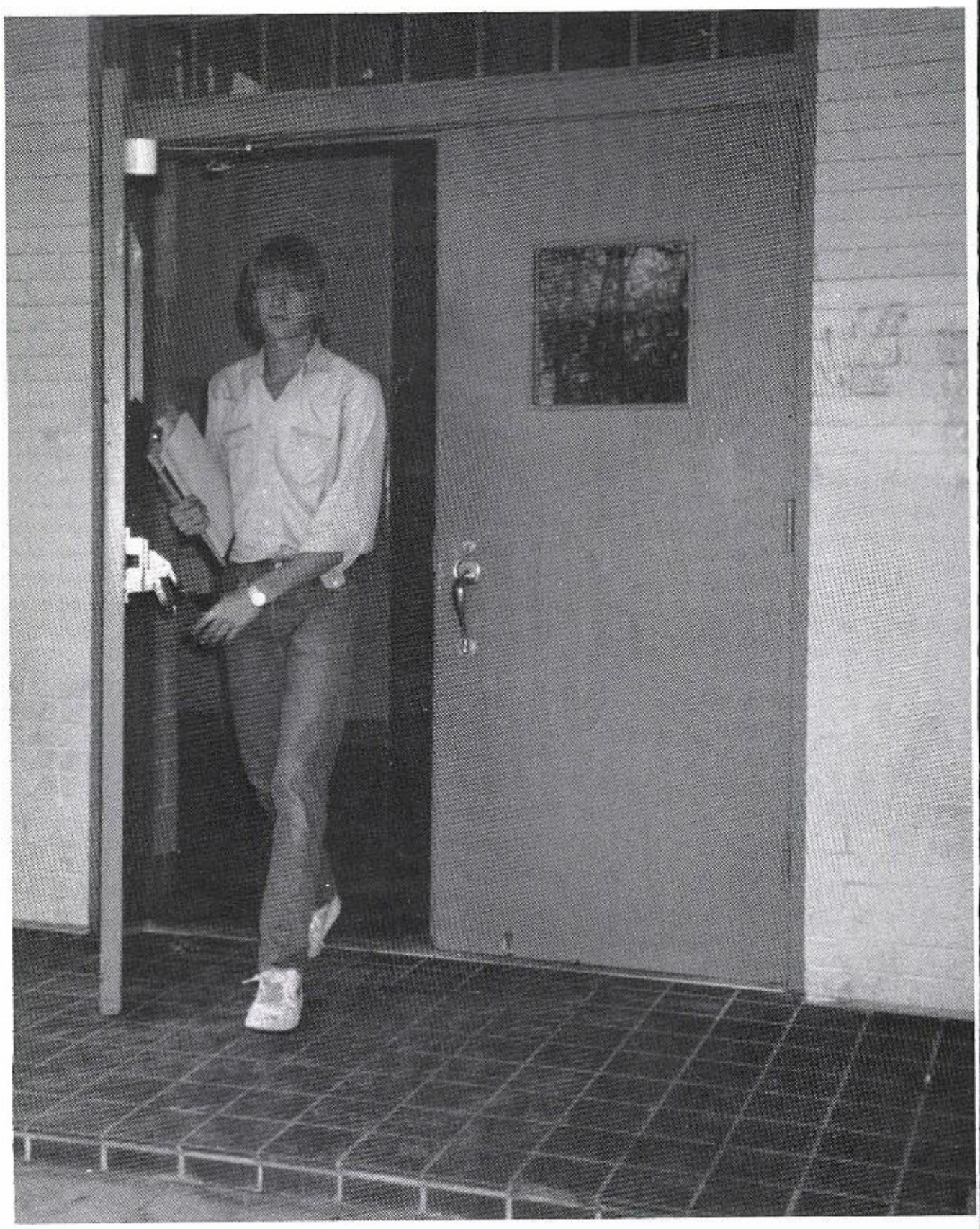
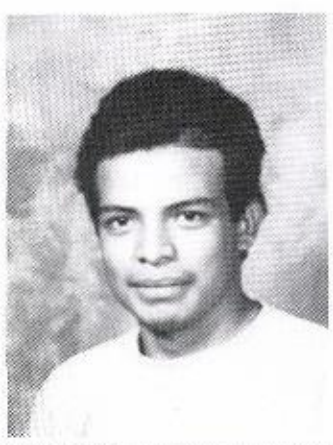
Larry Rodriguez
Marty Rodriguez
Selma Rodriguez



Jeff Fischer says, "Skipping out? No way - I'm just getting a breath of fresh air."



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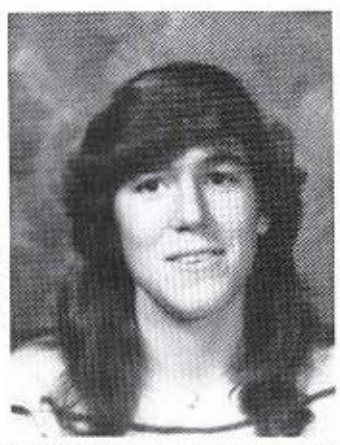

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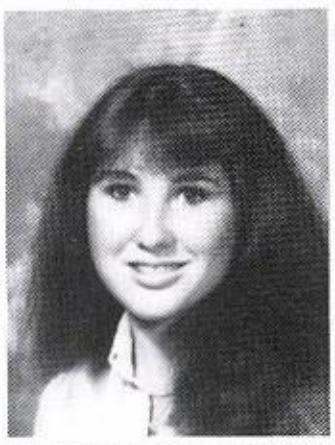
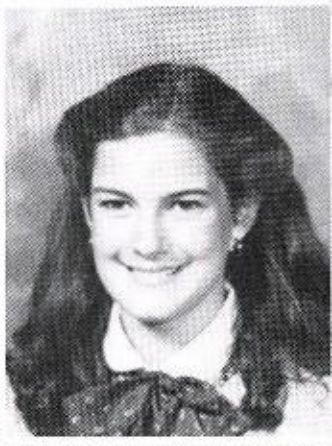
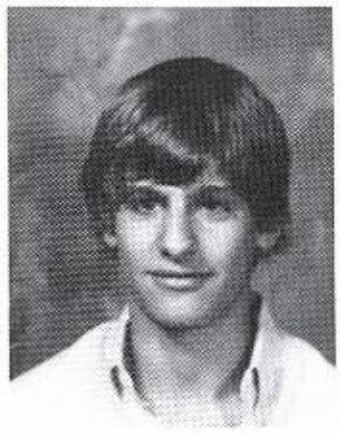


Donna Ruch



Paige Sanders

Richard Sandoval



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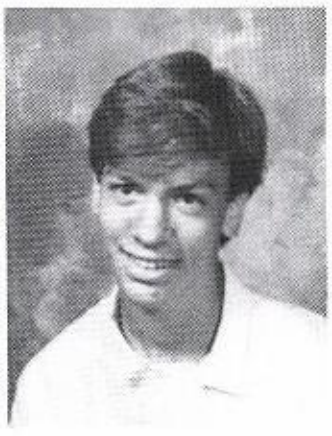
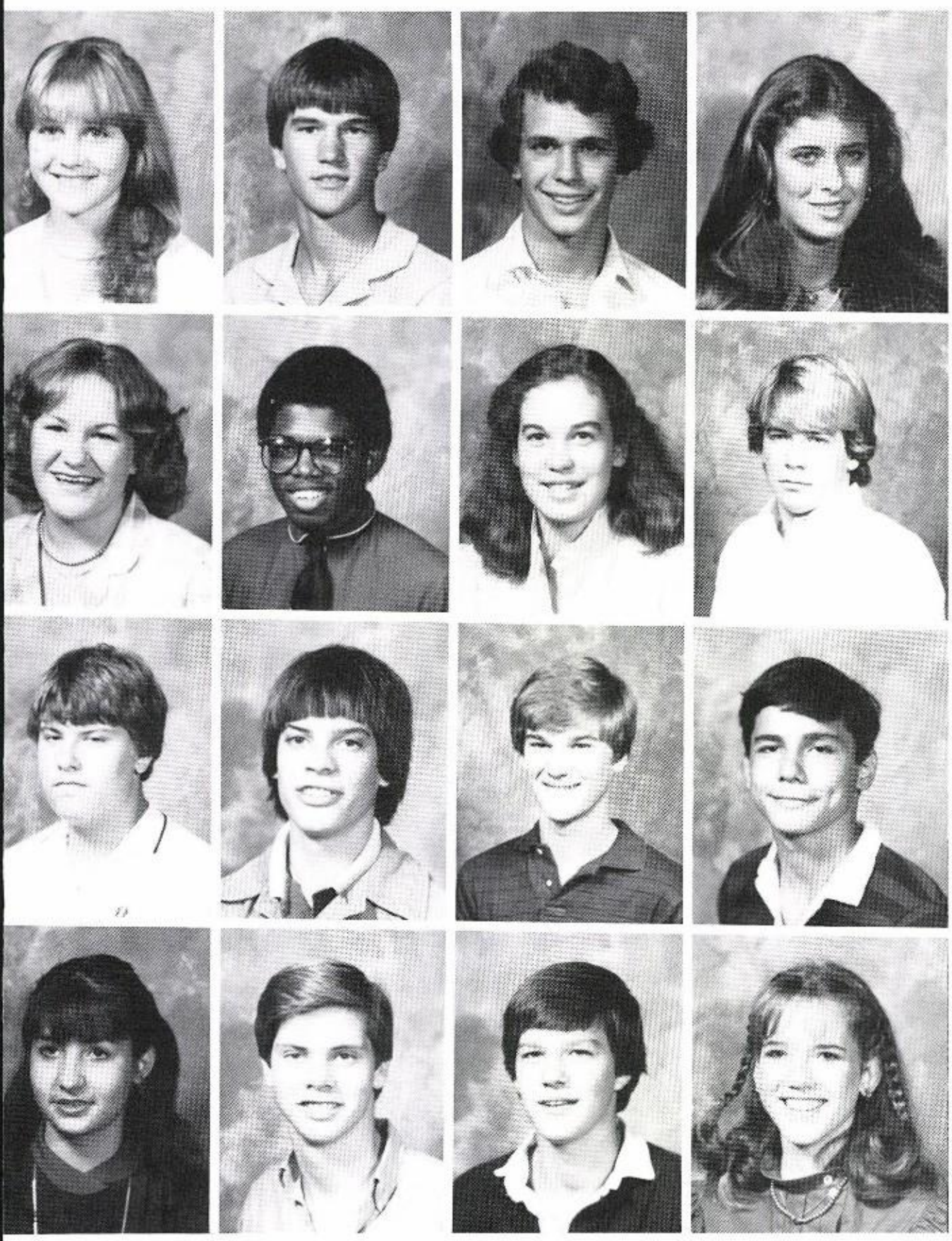


Paul Schmidtzinsky

Melissa Schoenradt

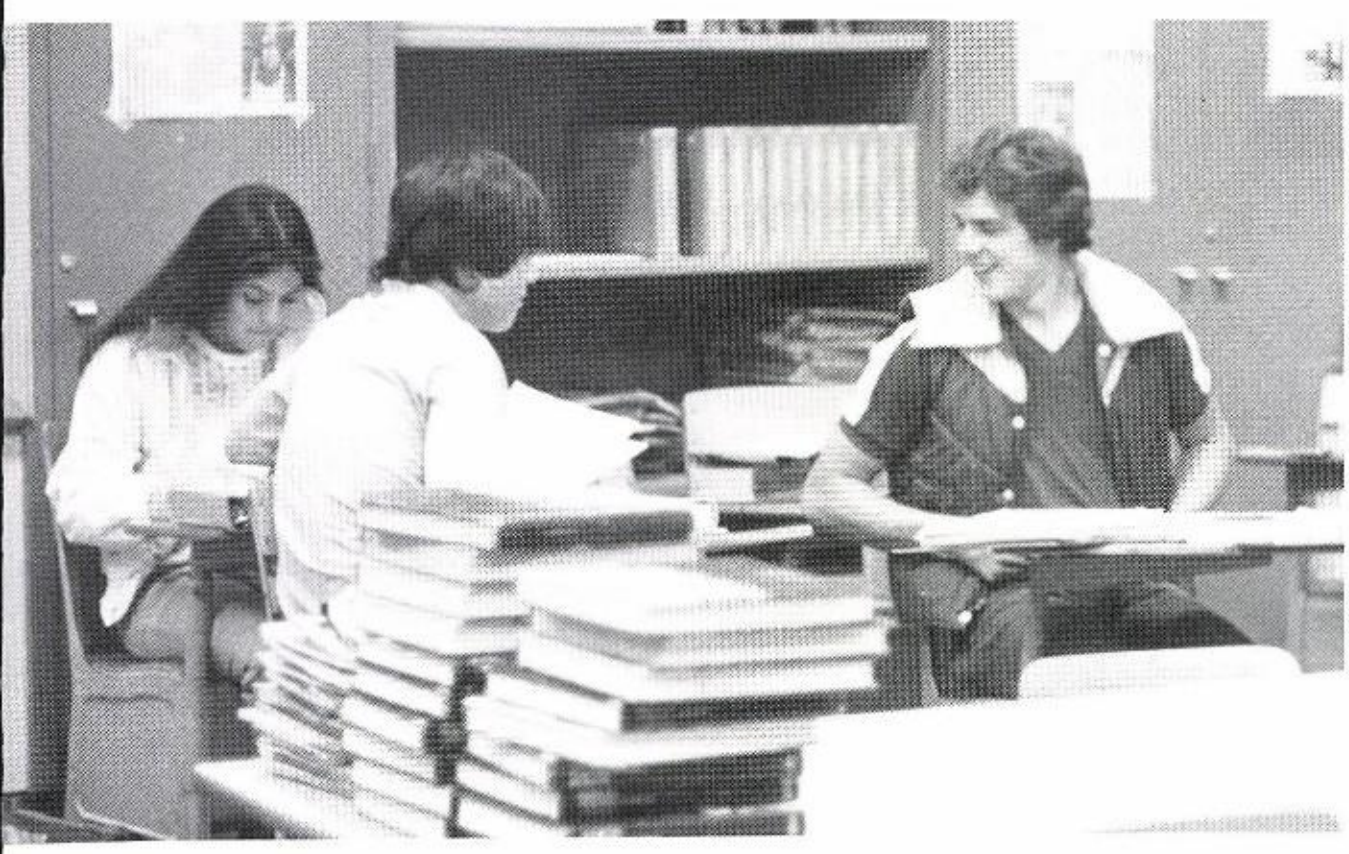


Julie Schroeder
Erik Schweninger
Earl Sellers
Stacey Shaeffer

Johanna Sharp
Anthony Shields
Faith Short
Bart Simpson

Joe Sisco
Chuck Smith
Tres Smith
Mike Snyder

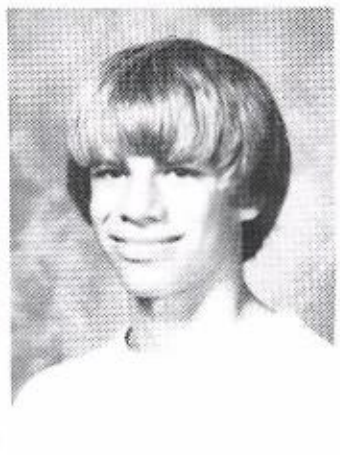
Aurora Sola
Stuart Spencer
Scott Staffel
Heather Stansell



Doug Archer tests the power of Wheaties as he tries to pull off the door handle.

Becky Stern

Cathy Stevens



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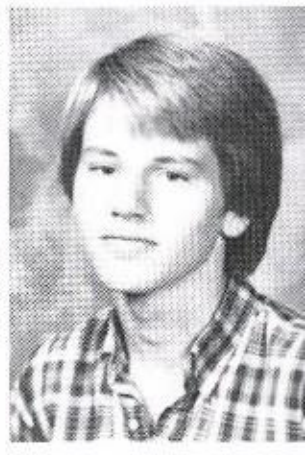
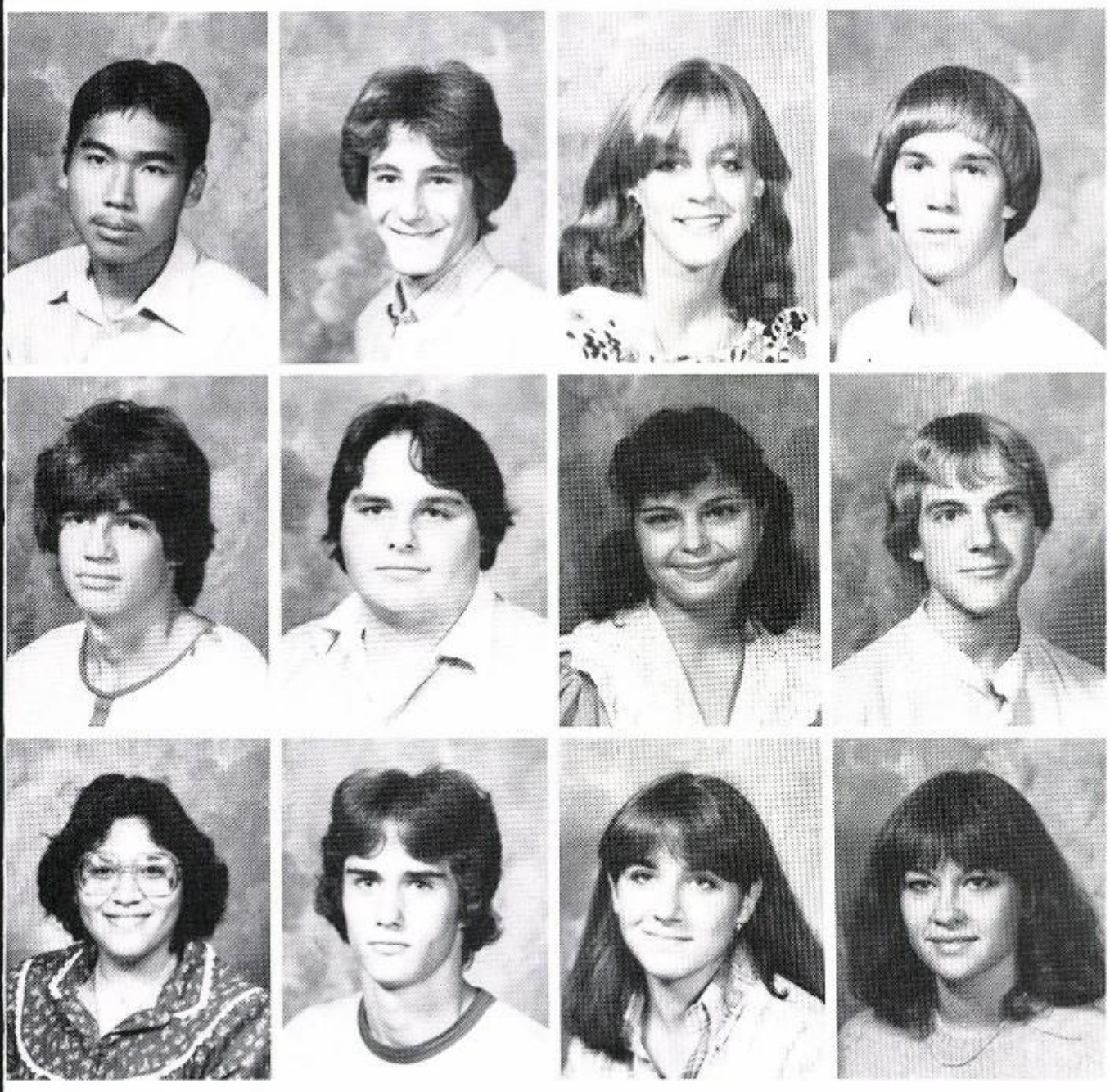


Paul Stone



Subadi Sudijanto
Giles Summerlin
Serena Talley
Brian Tarver

Clay Tarver
Bill Thomas
Sharl Thompson
Paul Tiemann

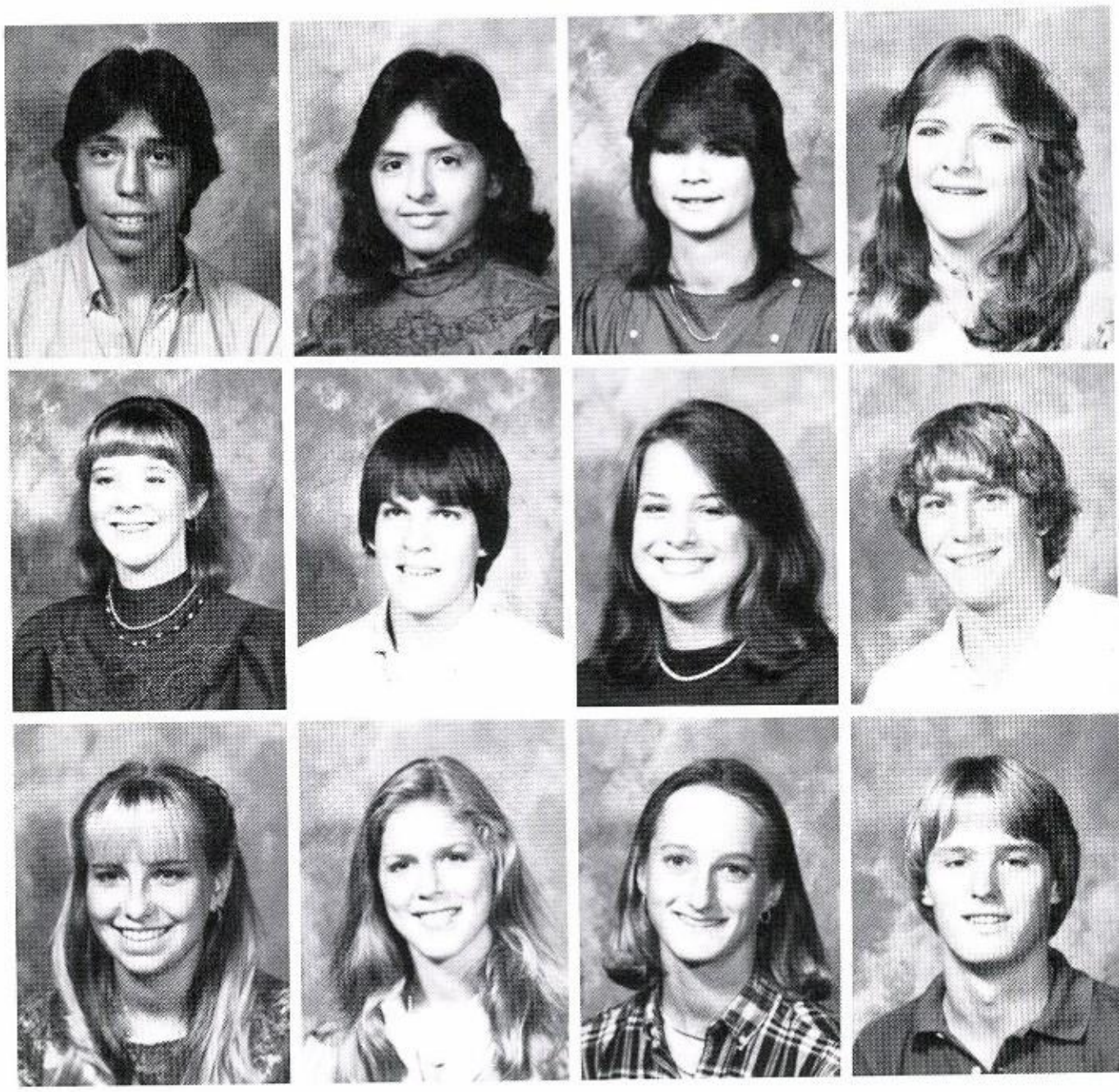
Mary Trevino
Ronald Tringle
Stephanie Troilo
Melissa Turner

On Junior Hippie Day Rosemary Garner and Erika Bollman try to sing "Kumbayah" in three part harmony.

Marco Villanueva
Ana Vitela
Mary Wasson
Debbie Watkins

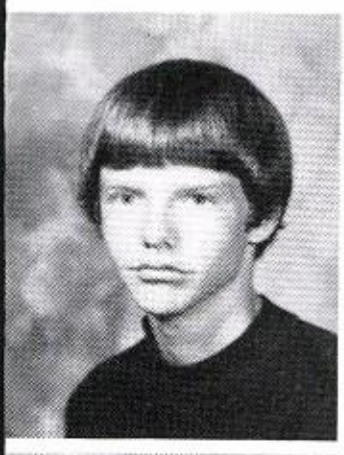
Tracey Watson
Martin Watt
Melissa Watt
Dan Weingart

Laura Weissler
Muffet Welmaker
Julie Wheatley
Jack White

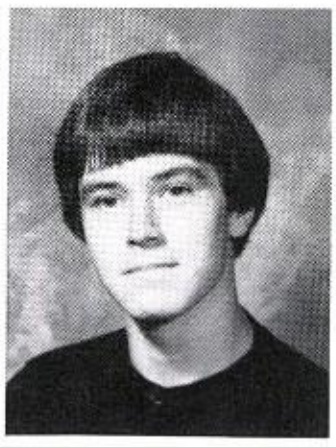


Layne Arnold and Jeanne Leatherland try to explain their tardiness to fifth period since they couldn't help the two flat tires during lunch.

Melissa Watt and Clay Tarver stand overcome with joy for they have just found out they are the Junior Duchess and Duke of the Homecoming Court, 1982.

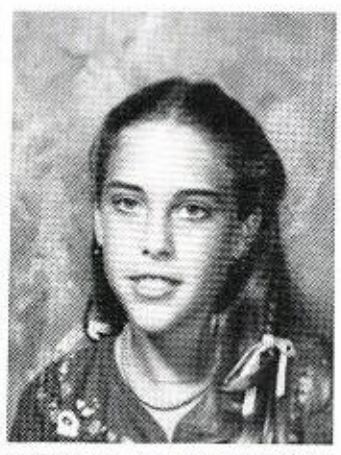


Shane Whitefield



Paul Wilcox

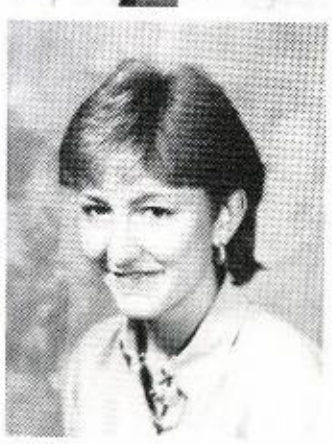
Toi Williams



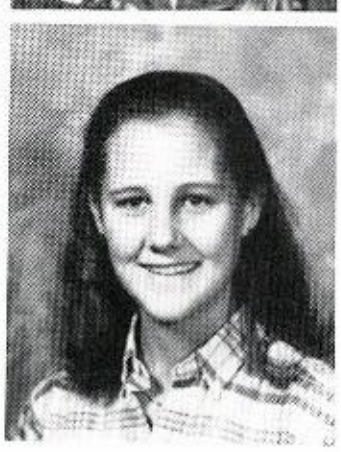
Kimberly Winship

Emily Winton

Susie Wysoki



Liz Yoder



Anne Zachry

Bernabe Zapeda

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (above) BOTTOM ROW David Bebinger, vice president; Francie Steves, Sgt. at arms; Martha Spencer, sgt. at arms; Wendy Bankerd, secretary; Rae Chell Ahlstrom, chaplain historian TOP ROW Greg Zuschlag, parliamentarian Elizabeth LeFlore, president; Jami Crystal, Treasurer

Sophomore talent shines in range of areas

The Sophomore Class proved to be multi-faceted in the talent department with many class members turning in outstanding performances in athletics, music, spirit and other areas of school life.

In varsity sports David Bebinger, the sole sophomore on the football team, was named to the All-District Honorable Mention list while Tadd Thomas represented the class on the basketball team.

Sophomore members helping the tennis team win its #2 spot in State were Drew Stewart, David Dean, Jim Williams, Peter Herf and Tom Hart while sophomore Carter Smith lettered in cross country.

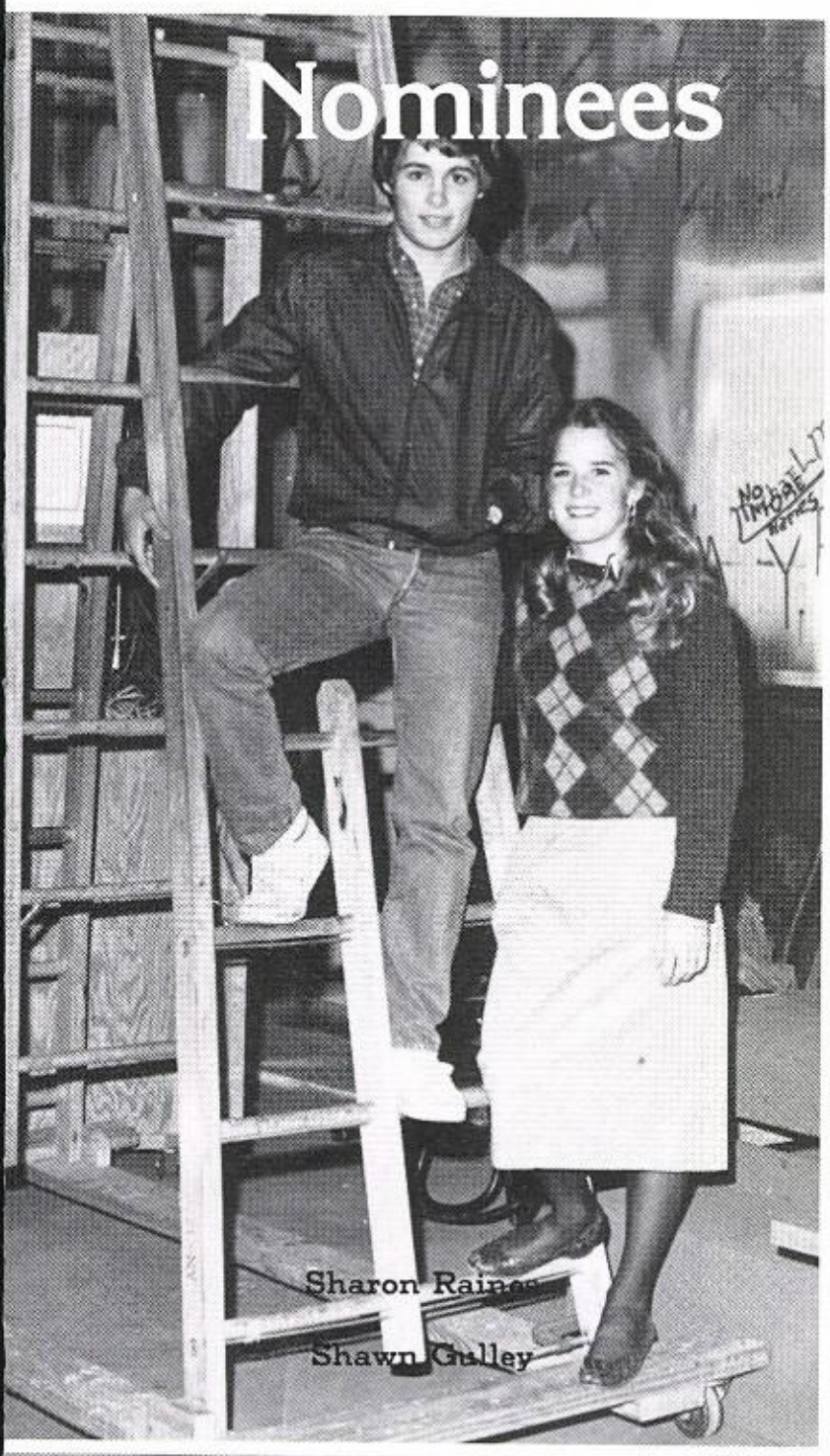
Two sophs, Shannon Pappas and Ben Sanders, lent their talent to the prize-winning Sinfonietta while Brenda Duncan's vocal ability was spotlighted in the fall musical "Henry, Sweet Henry."

Sophomore band twirlers Rae Chell Ahlstrom and Tammy Sykes won gold medals in the University Interscholastic League twirling contest helping that department wi sweepstakes in the annua competition.

Leading class spirit were ju nior varsity cheerleaders Sall Baker, Francie Steves, Anne West, Emily Harrison, Am McFarlane and Shanno Raines.

At Homecoming Sally Ba ker was announced Sopho more Duchess and Shaw Gulley Duke.

Nominees



Sharon Rainer

Shawn Gulley

Nominees

Brett Kimmel

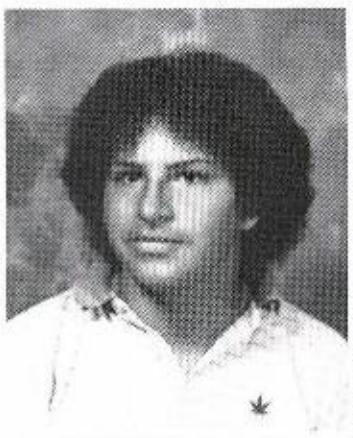
Kathryn Shephard

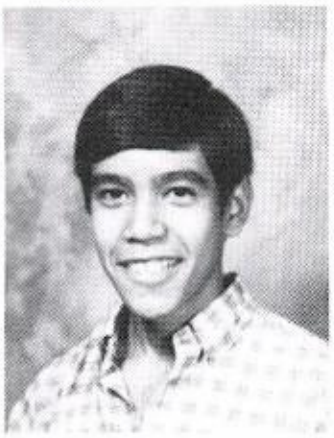
Most Representative Sophomores

Elizabeth LeFlore

David Bebinger

Robert Abad
Lisa Acosta
Albert Adame
Kay Adams





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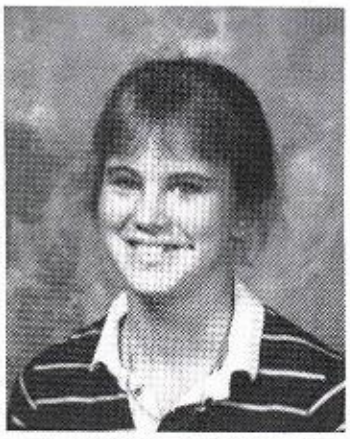
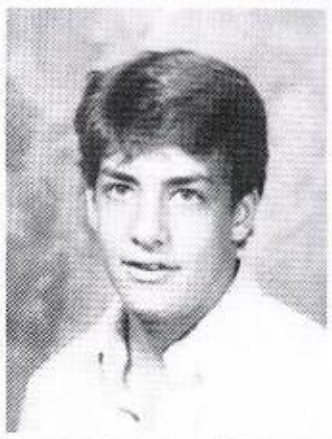
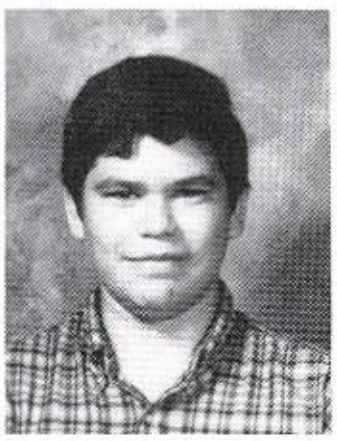
Danal Alden
Horacio Alfonsin
Sam Allen

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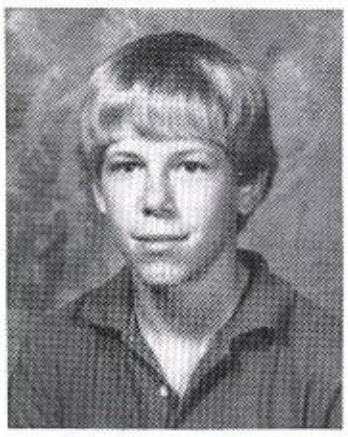
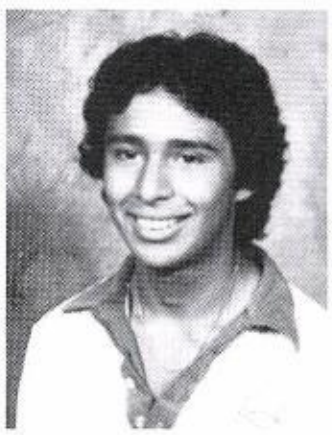
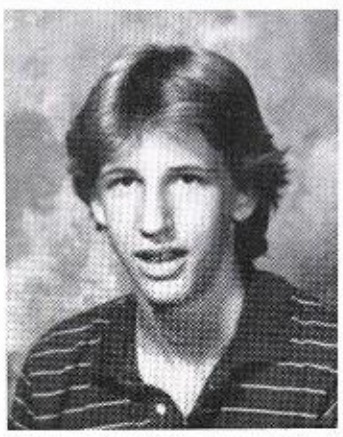
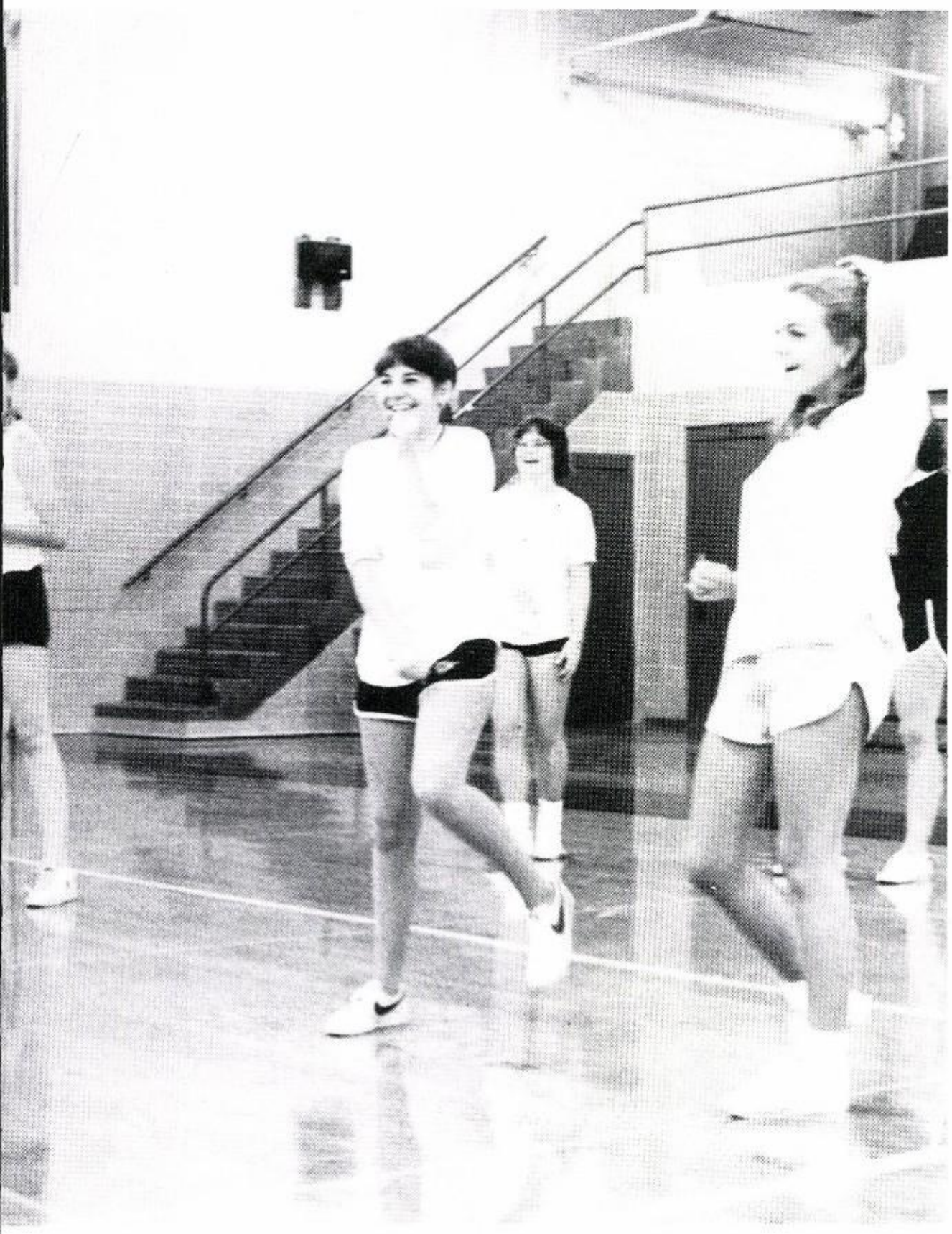
Joseph Alvarado
Rosemary Alvarado
Theresa Alvarado

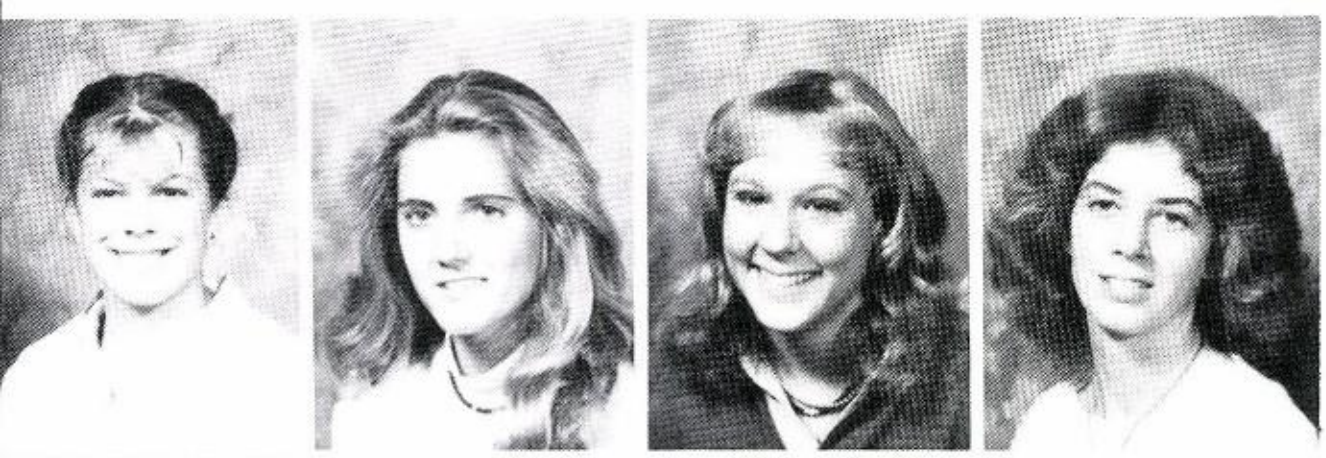
John Archer
Violeta Archer
Nikki Baines
Nancy Baker



As her arm falls asleep from lack of circulation, a faithful Lynn Nelson wonders when her partner will return from her three hour lunch break.



Ashleigh Travis and Anne West laugh as they realize they hit the cute guy on the other side of the gym with the volleyball.



Sally Baker
Courtney Banack
Wendy Bankerd
Rhonda Banks

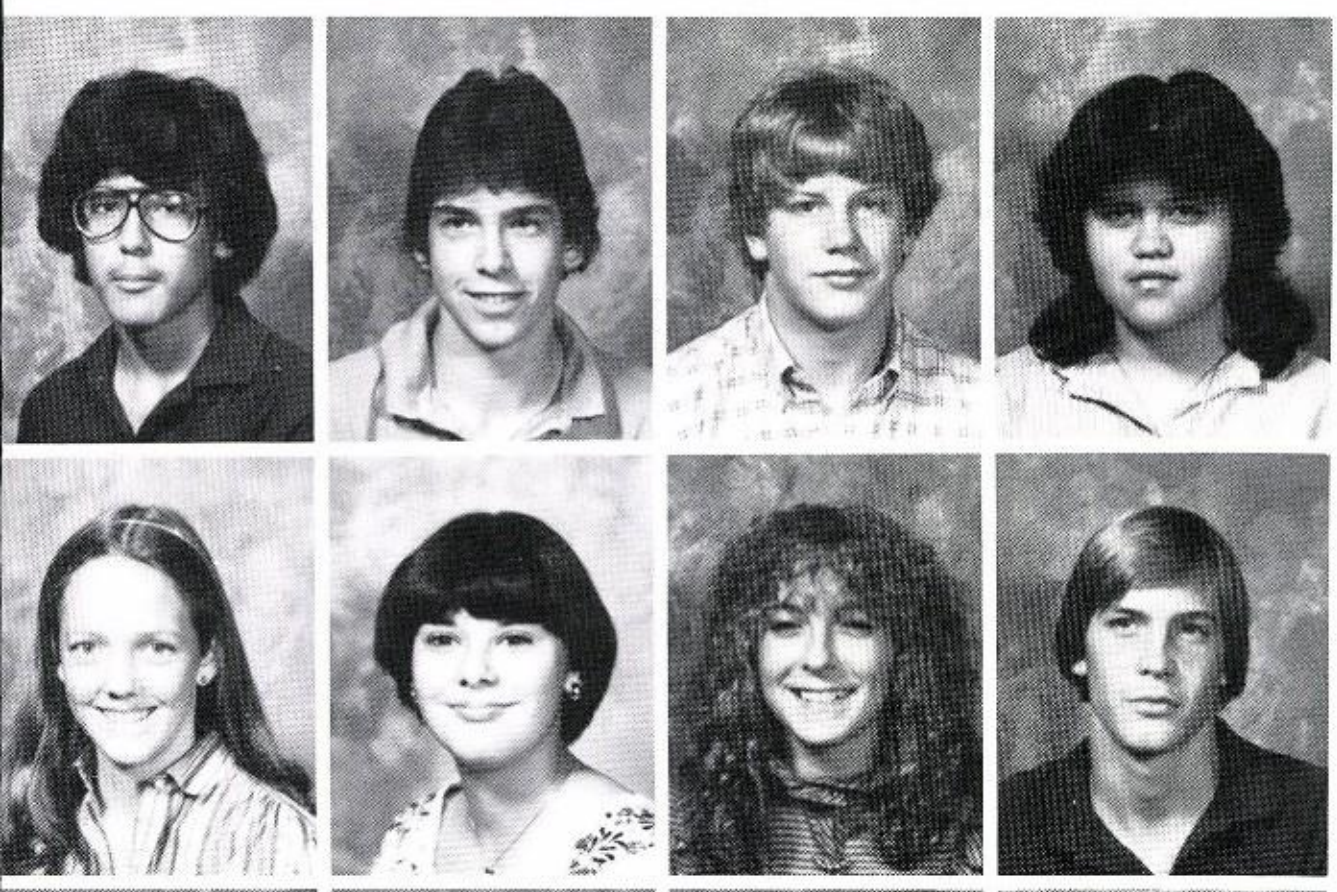
Burton Barnes
Sylvia Barrera
Blyth Batey
David Bebinger

Chris Benjamin
Lori Bennett
Julianna Bermudez
Luisoly Bermudez

James Bone
Ted Boyer
Lisa Bratton
Reb Brown

A paranoid Shannon Raines frantically asks what this growth is crawling up her back, while Joe Staffel looks it up in his biology book.

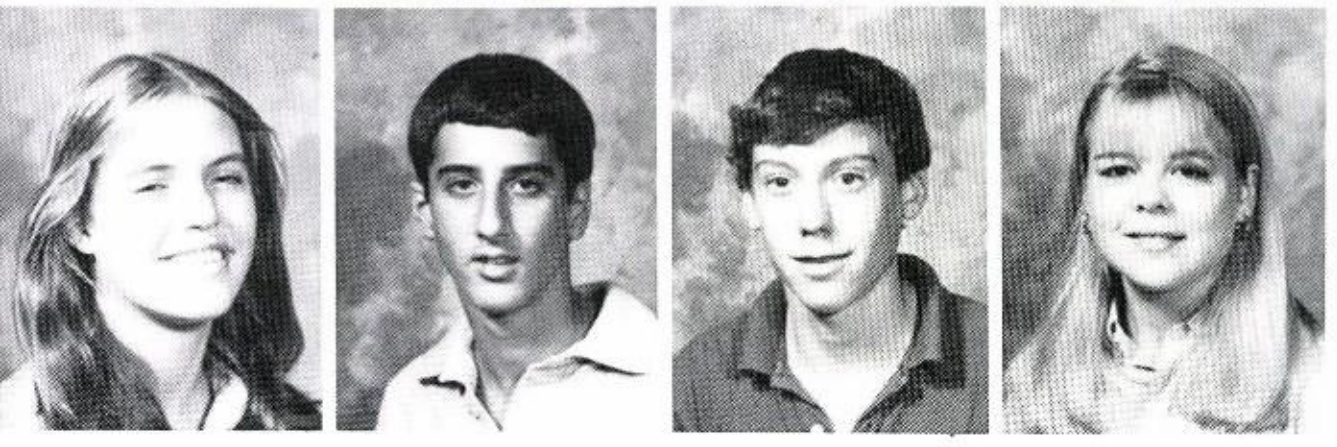
Punk Rocker Jessica Rutman signs up to get her cheeks pierced for the Swahelian Cheek-Piercing Palace's After-Thanksgiving Sale.



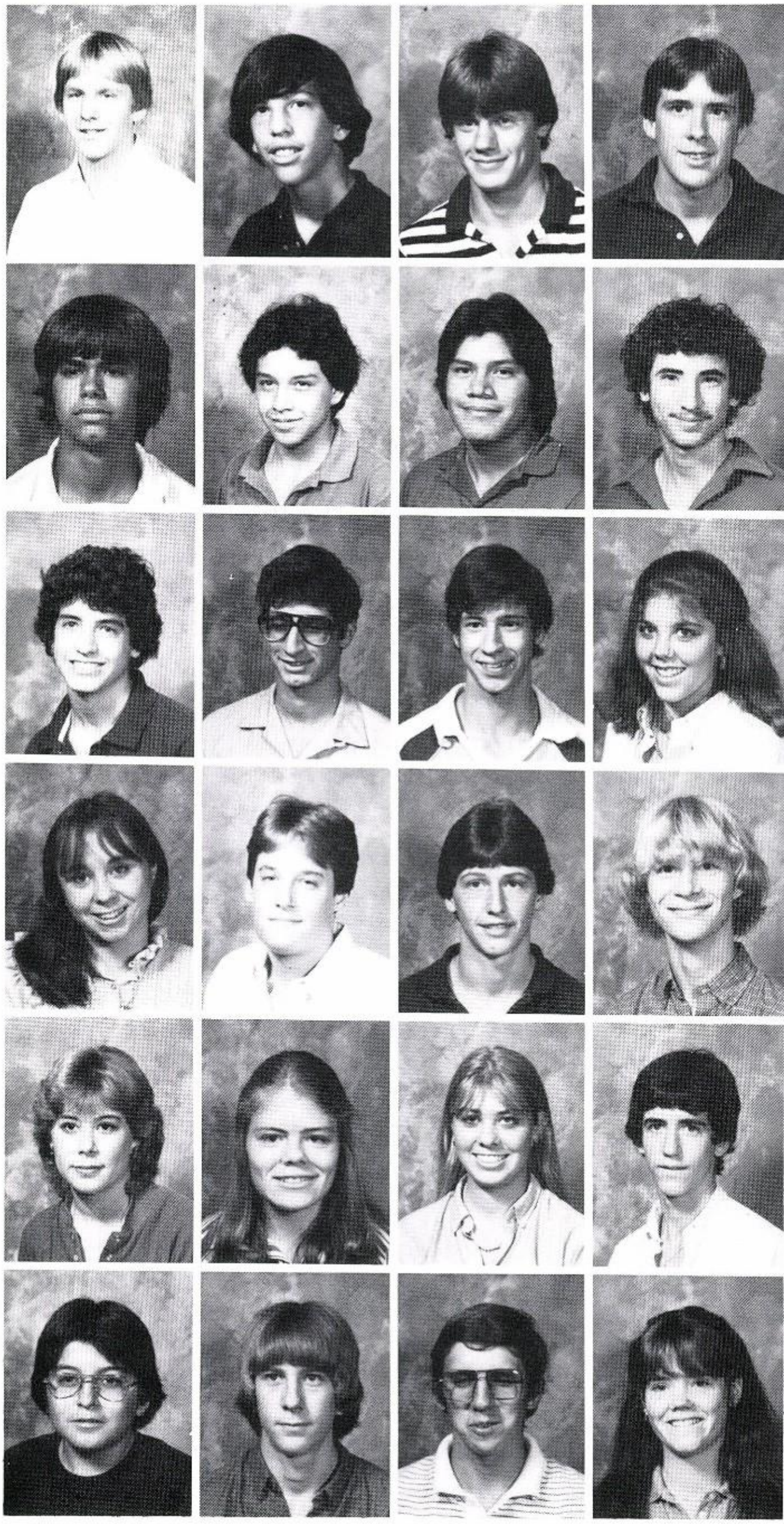
Guillermo Bridges
Stephen Buescher
Billy Campbell
Angie Castillo

Mollie Carlson
Yolanda Carrisalez
Sarah Castleberry
Jim Chambers

Tami Chambers
Debbie Chesney
Niles Chumney
Charlie Cole



Kim Connelly
Chris Cooper
Ronald Cooper
Dawn Copeland



Bowen Creamer
Jamie Crystal
Trey Cunningham
Lee Davis

David Dean
Gilbert DeLeon
Javier DeLeon
David Delgado

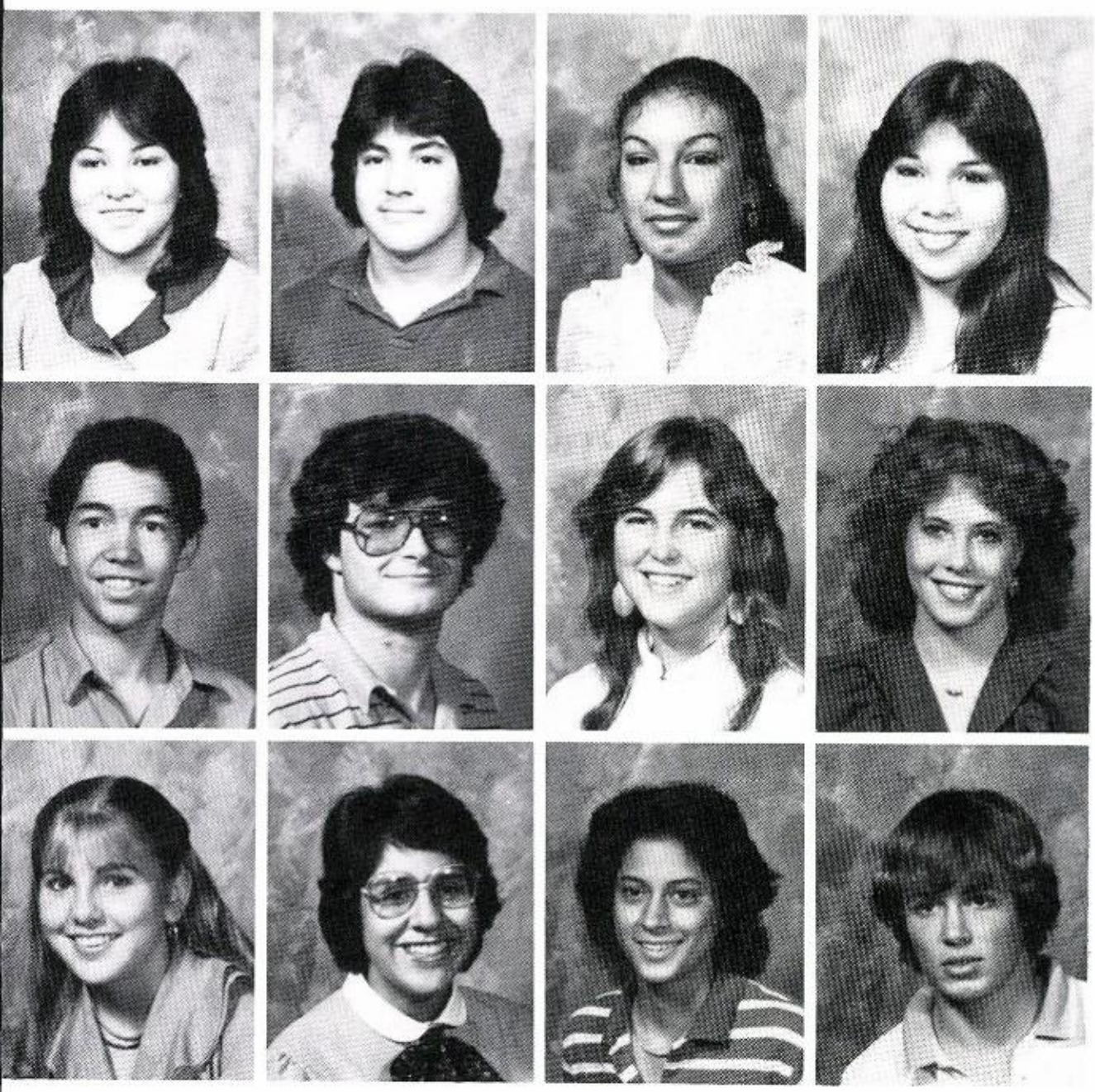
Reilly Dillon
Derwin Dounson
Gerald Dounson
Shelly Drought

Brenda Duncan
Edgar Duncan
Marc Dupre
Robert Edmonson

Mindy Edwards
Emilie Engleke
Laurin Fairall
John Fellbaum

Orlando Fernandez
Paul Feurbacher
Darrell Fisher
Debbie Galloway

Jessica Rutman and Sara Solon can't believe that the ball Jessica just served blew up in mid-air.



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Lozaro Garcia
Laura Garza
Lisa Garza

Mike Garza
Wesson Golson
Carmen Goyette
Vicki Greer

Gretchen Groos
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Emily Harrison

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Peter Herff
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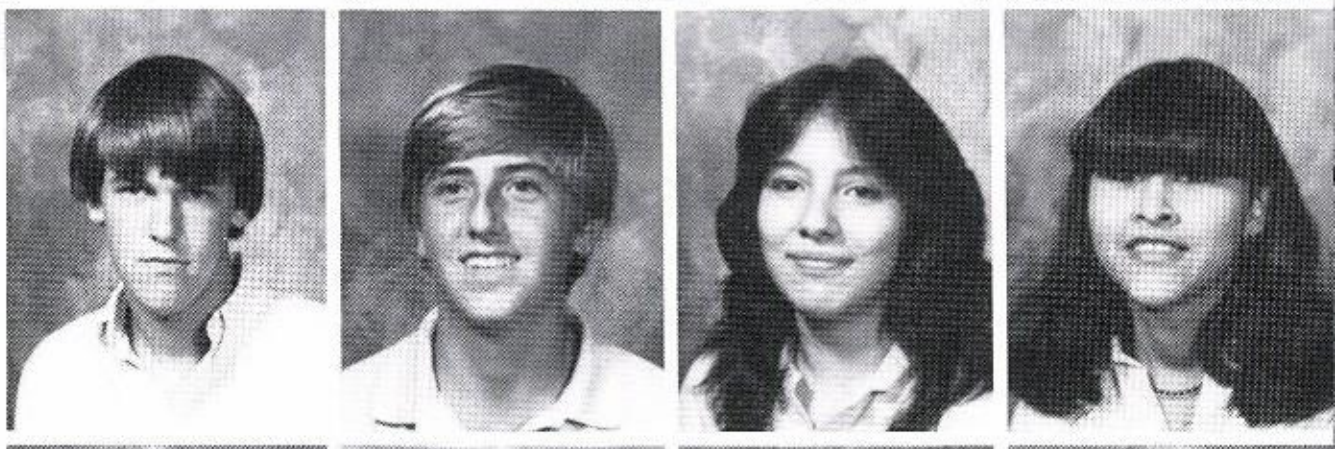

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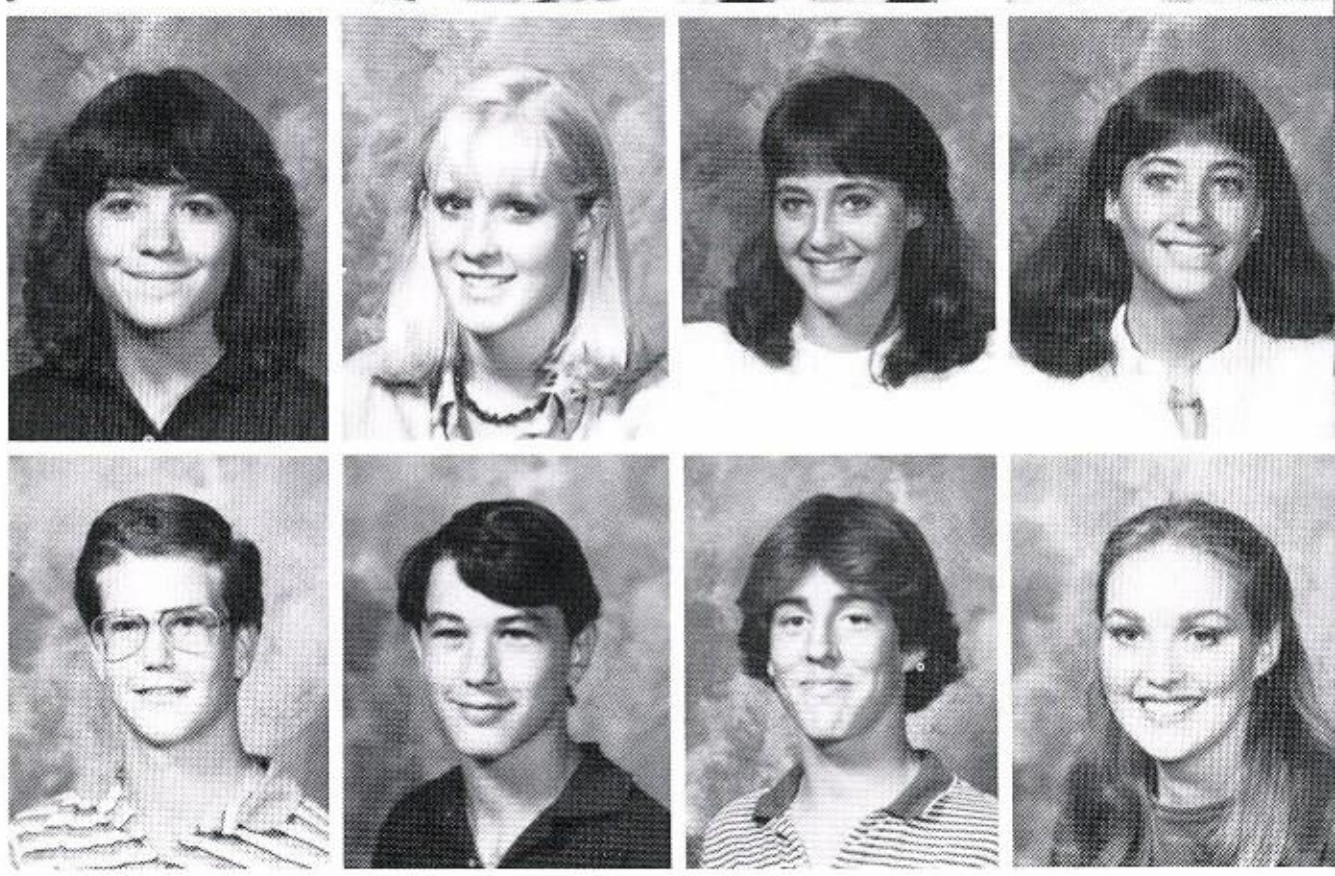
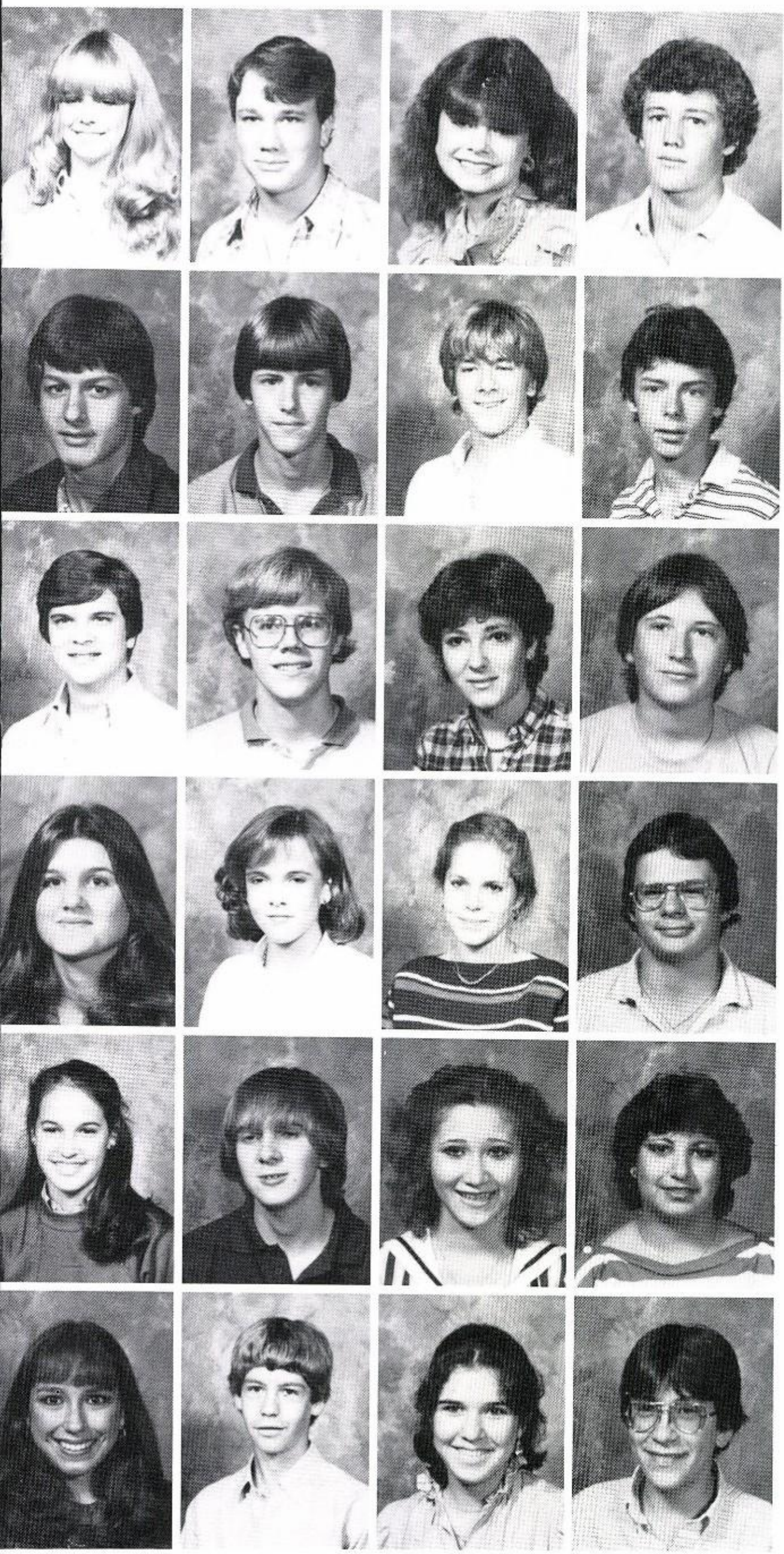
Anne Hoenberger
Stacy Hooper
Stephanie Hooper



John Hovendon
Paul Hughbanks
Anthony Hunter
Desy Hutt

Sara Solon is all atingle when she realizes that Robert Redford hasn't stood her up for their lunch date afterall.



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Russell Jonas
Elizabeth Jones
Jimmy Kessler

Todd Keuper
Hunter Killian
Brett Kimmel
Bill King

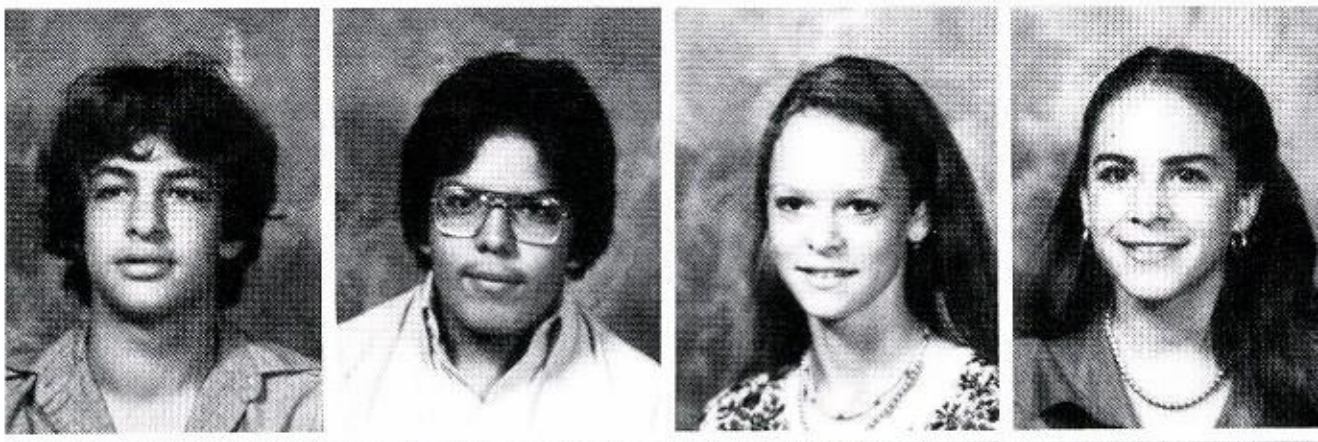
Wesley King
Edward Kownslar
Leah Kregor
Jack Kutzer

Deborah Lamm
Annalee Langham
Marie Langmore
Miroslav Lanhaus

Elizabeth LeFlore
John Lebrecht
Mary Lopez
Diane Luna

Marisol Luna
Stephen Maebius
Marissa Madrid
Jeffory Marker

Courtney Banack is mezmorized by the flash from an Olmos photographer's camera.



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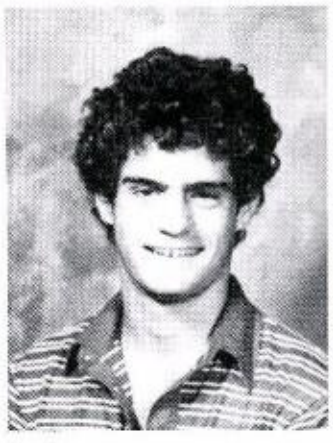
Reynaldo Martinez

Jennifer Matthews

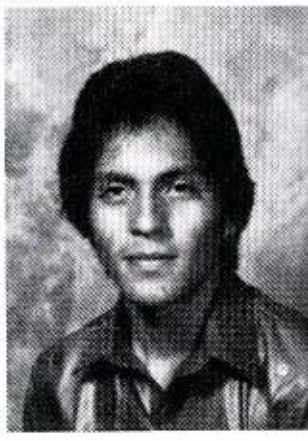
Amy McFarlane

Julie McGarraugh

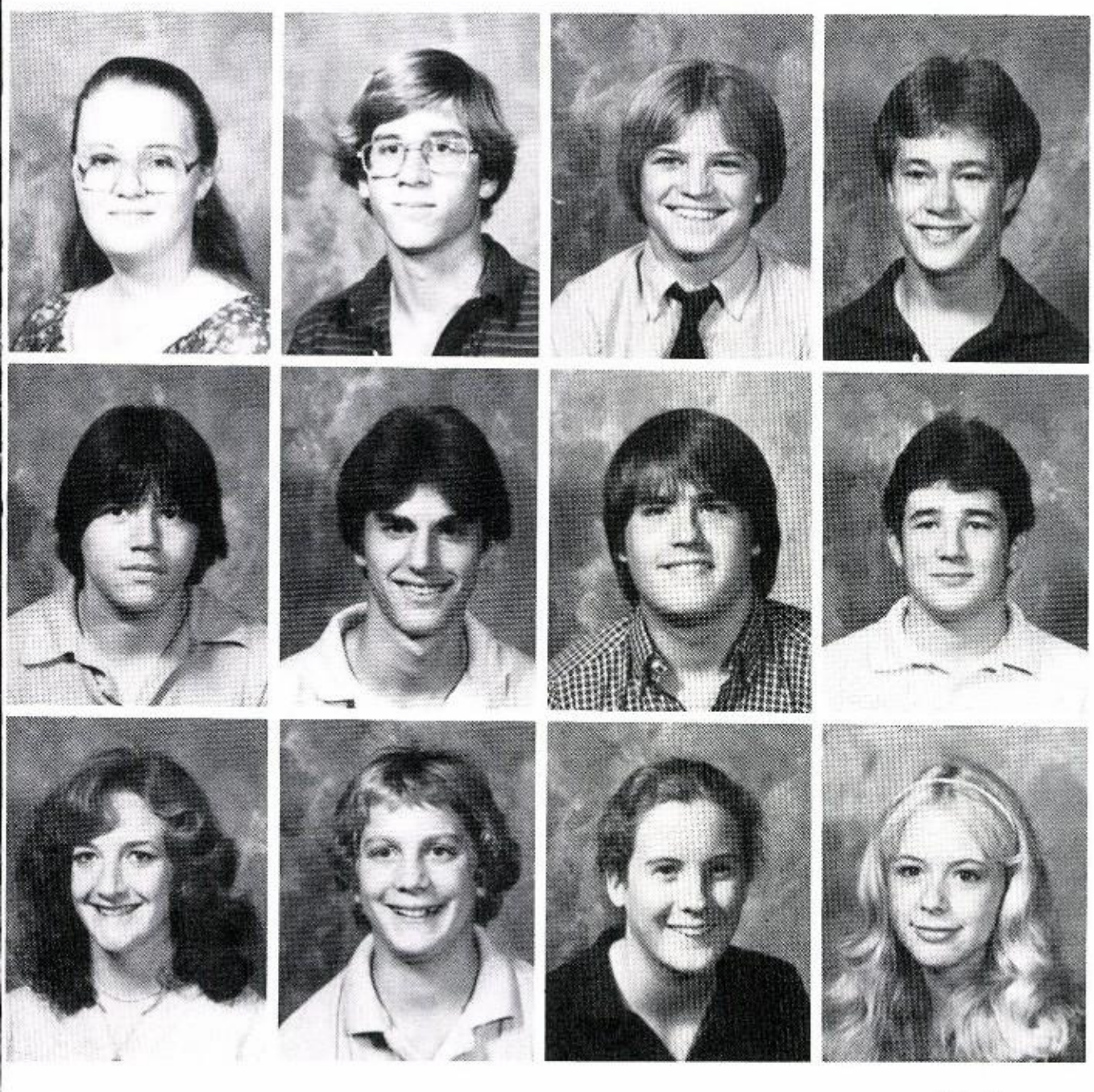


Jim McNeel

Gerri McNeil



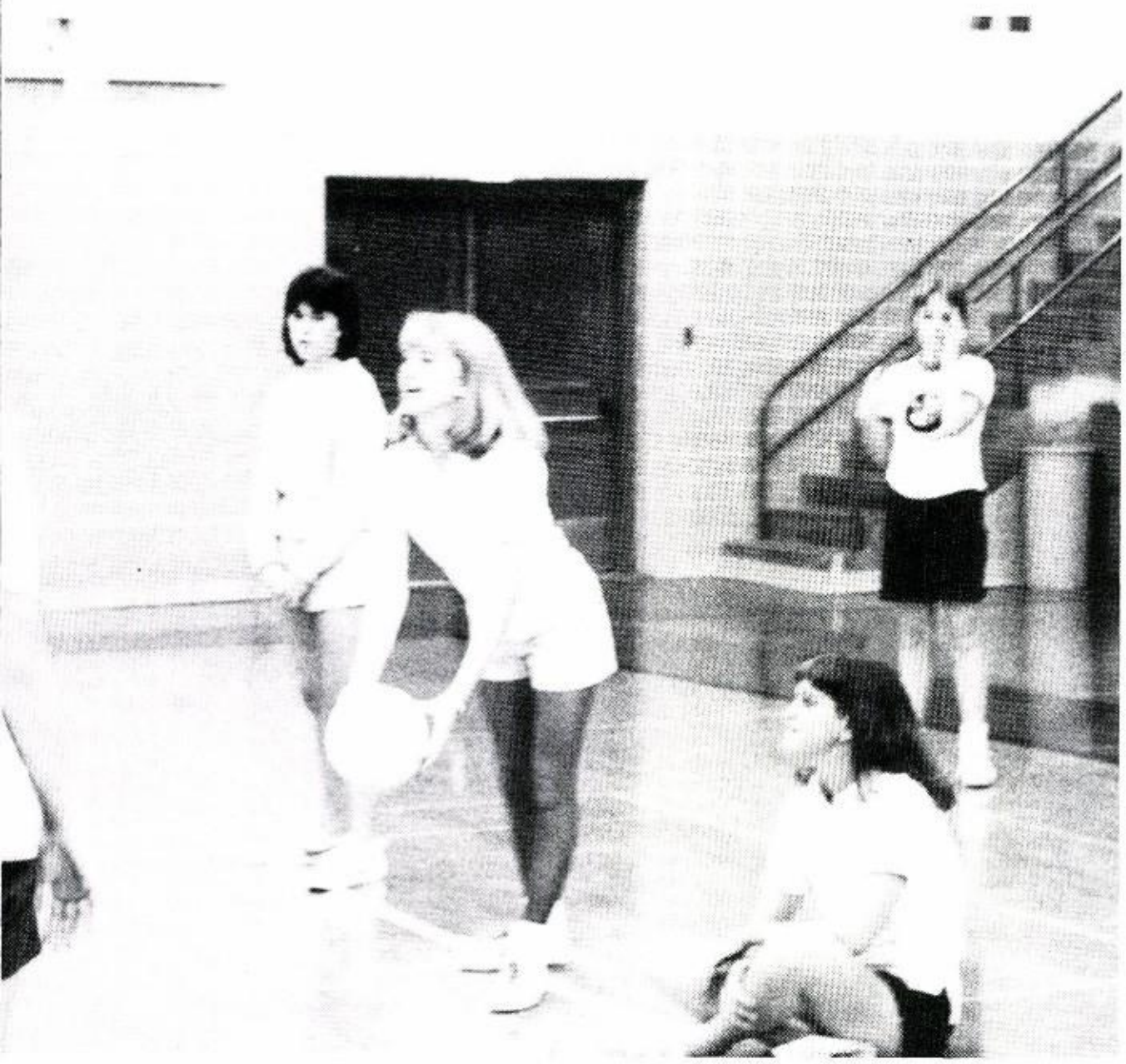
Jay Medina



Paulene Messink
Ben Middleton
Christopher Millikin
Clay Moore

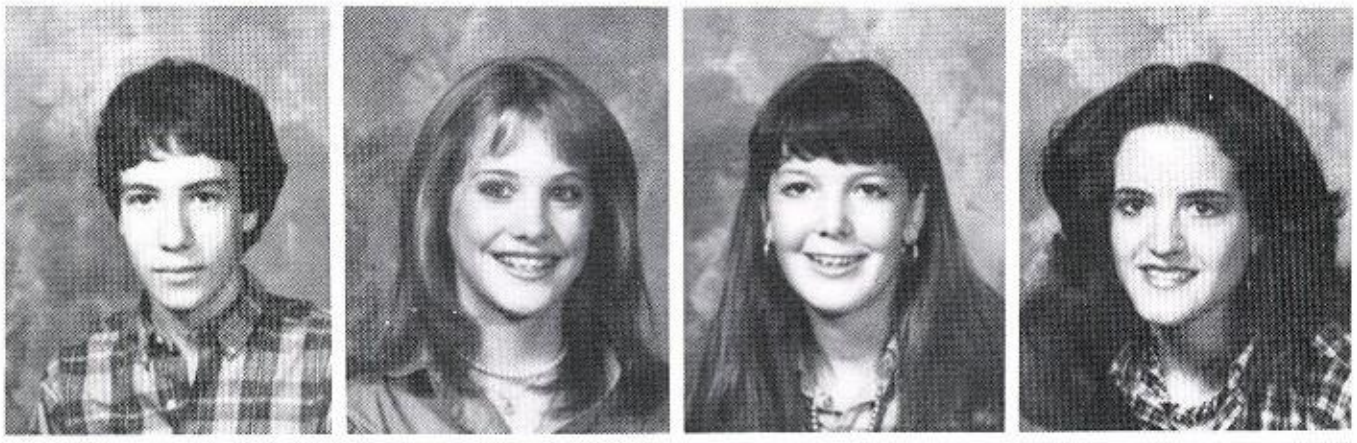
Eric Moore
Barry Morrell
Michael Moser
James Mouser

Missy Muellich
Heidi Muller
Sarah Nawrocki
Lynn Nelson

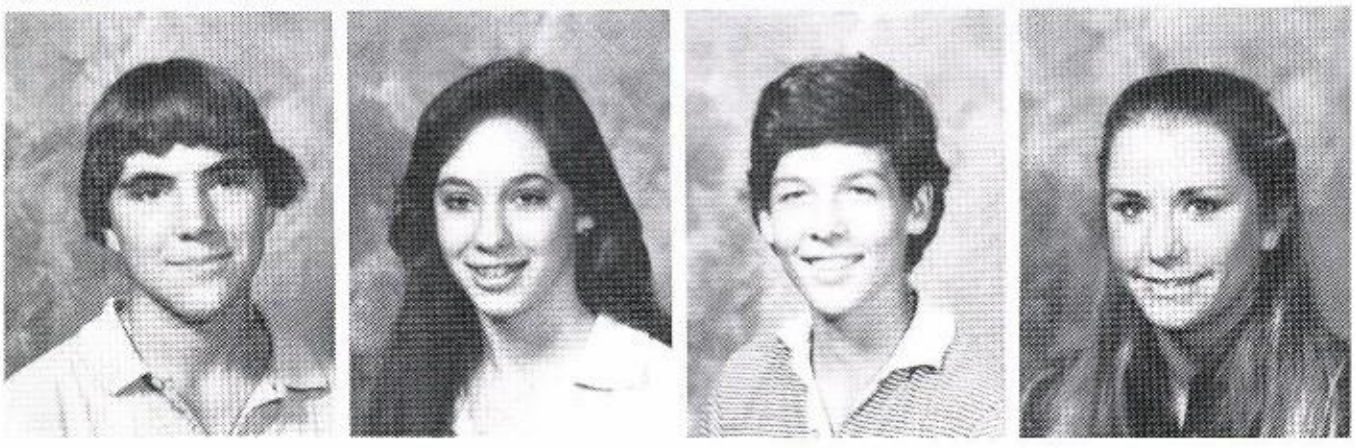


Forgetting the volleyball game Katie Phelps imagines she is Atlas and attempts to hold up the world.

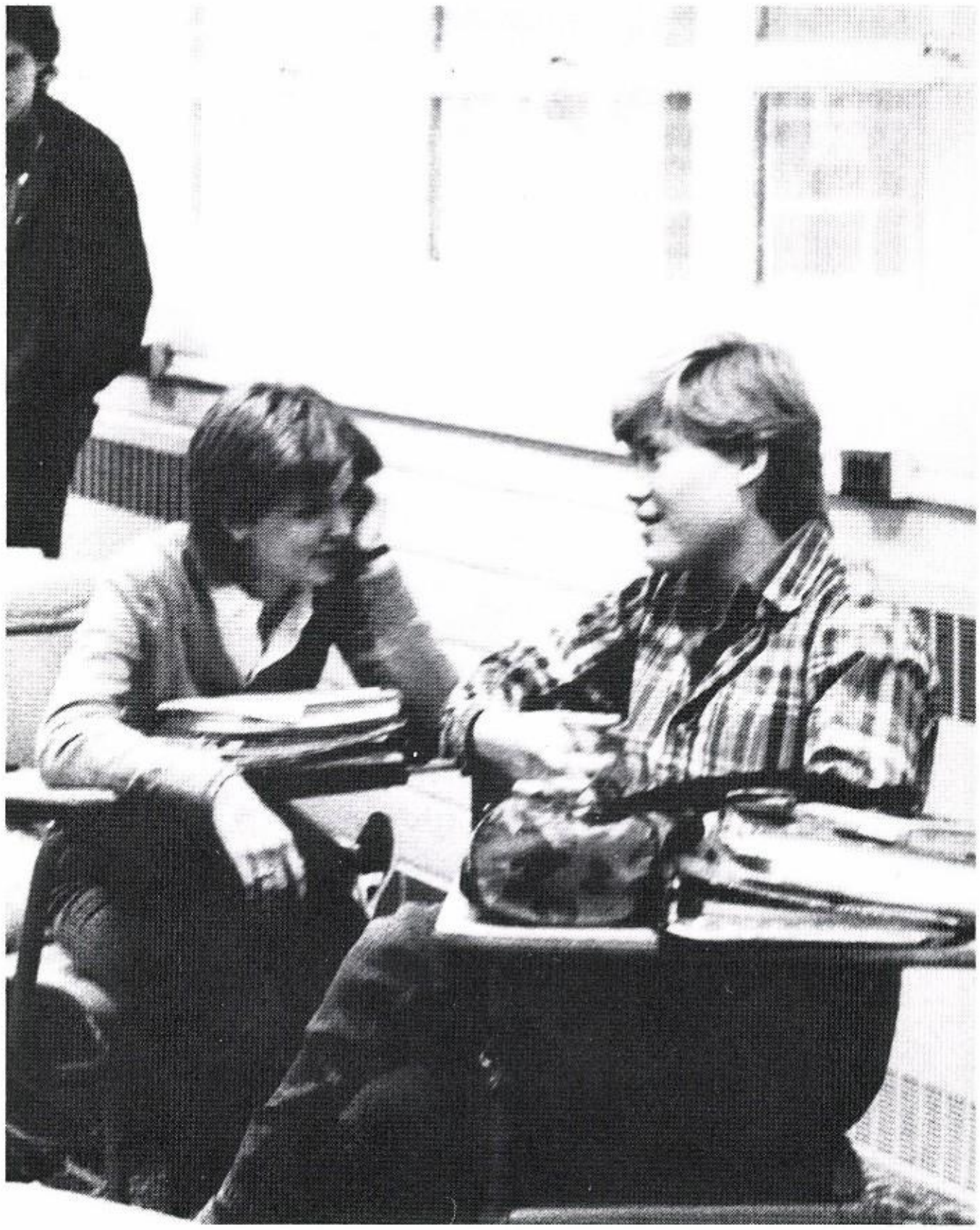
Ritchie Newman
Ana Nowotony
Martita Olson
Laura Oppenheimer



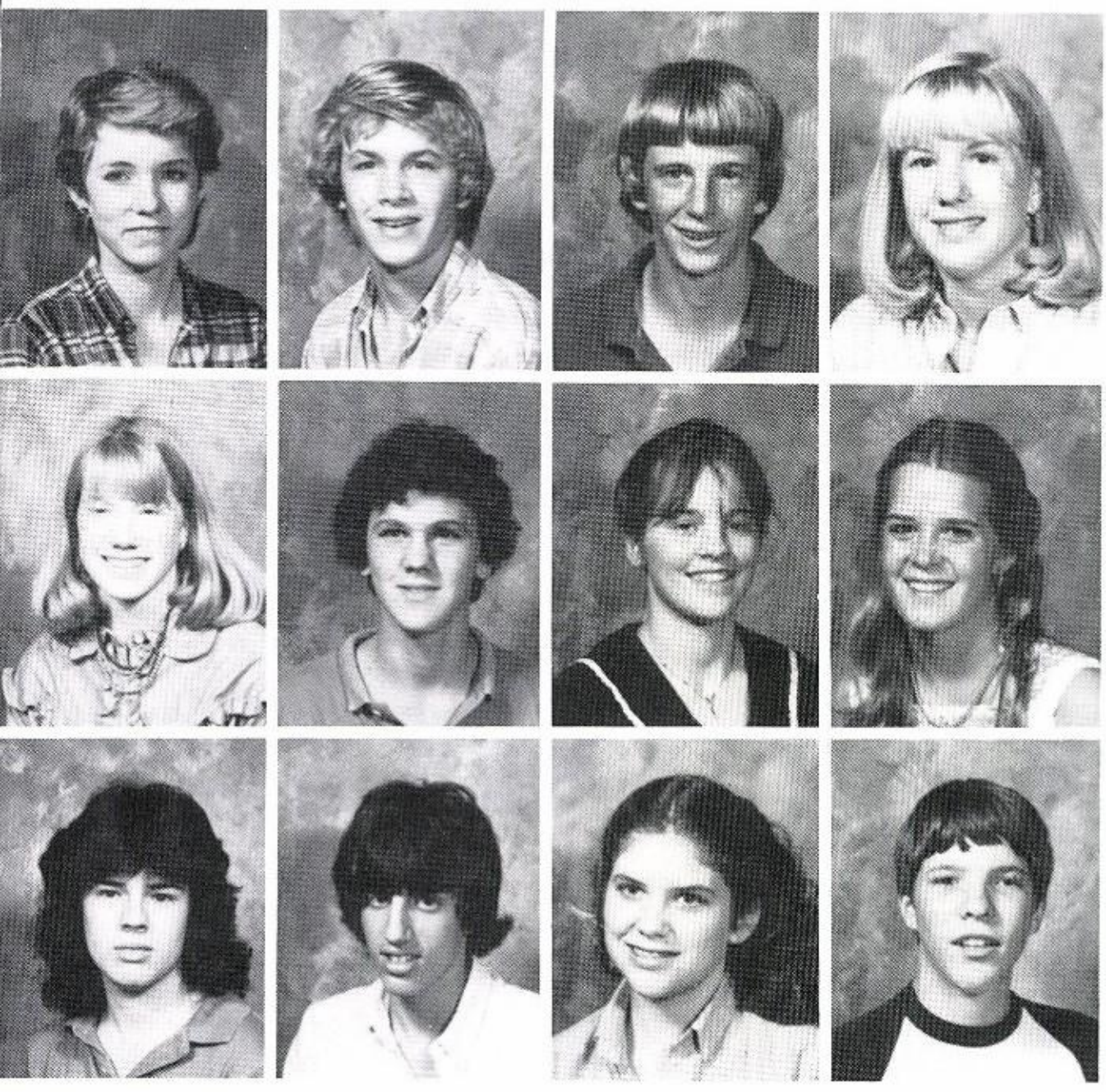
Shannon Pappas
Amy Parker
Miles Perron
Lee Ann Perry



During drama class Misty Tagle tells Sara Zeigler "If you ask me, Adam Ant never needs to be exterminated."



Three of the nations top Sumo mud wrestlers, Emily Harrison, Janie West, and Martha Spencer pose for a picture for the cover of *Sports Illustrated Magazine.*

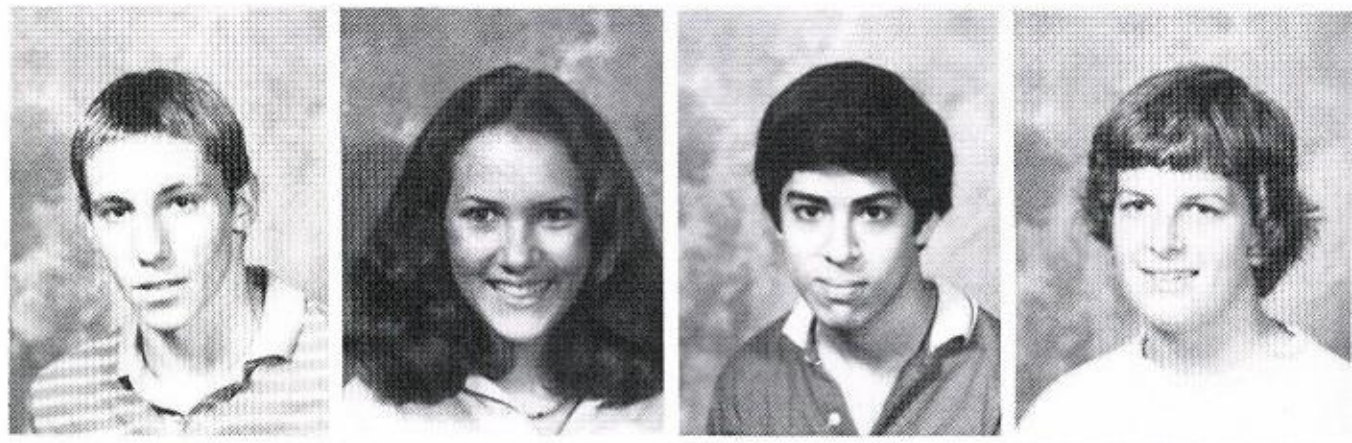


Jill Peters
Kert Peterson
Scott Petty
Eleanor Phelps

Katie Phelps
Bryan Pritchett
Jane Raines
Shannon Raines

Raul Rangel
Daniel Rapnael
Wendy Reed
Louie Reininger

Derrick Reiton
Leslie Richardson
Jimmy Rico
Grady Roberts



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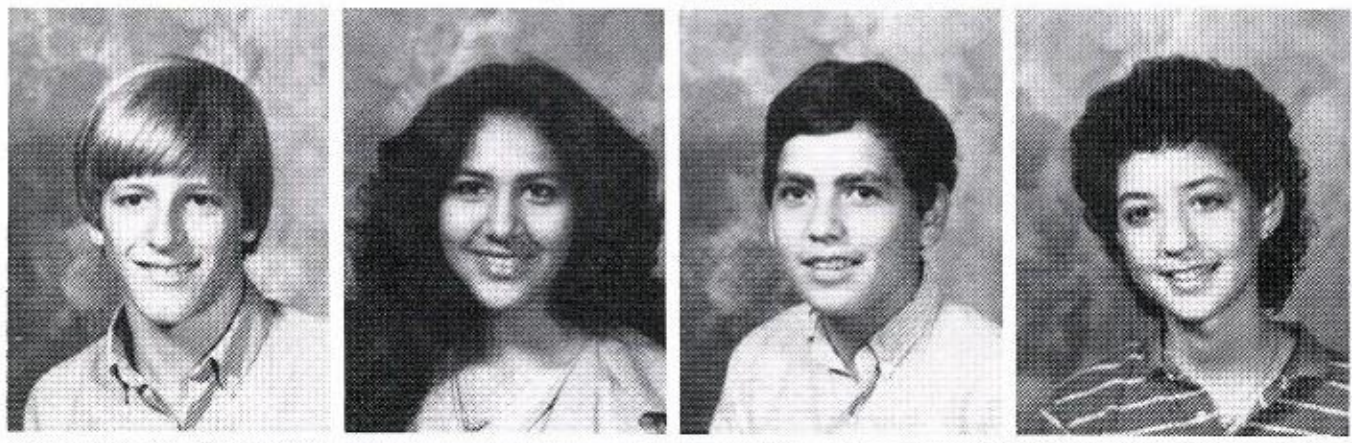
Teresa Rodriguez
Ricky Rosas
Jessica Rutman



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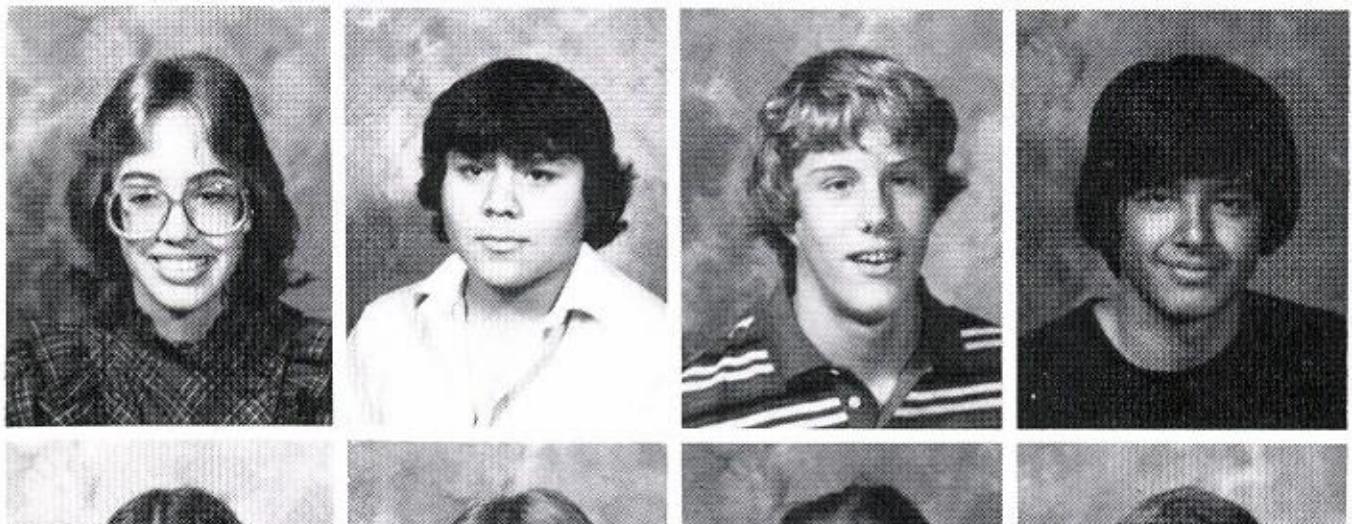
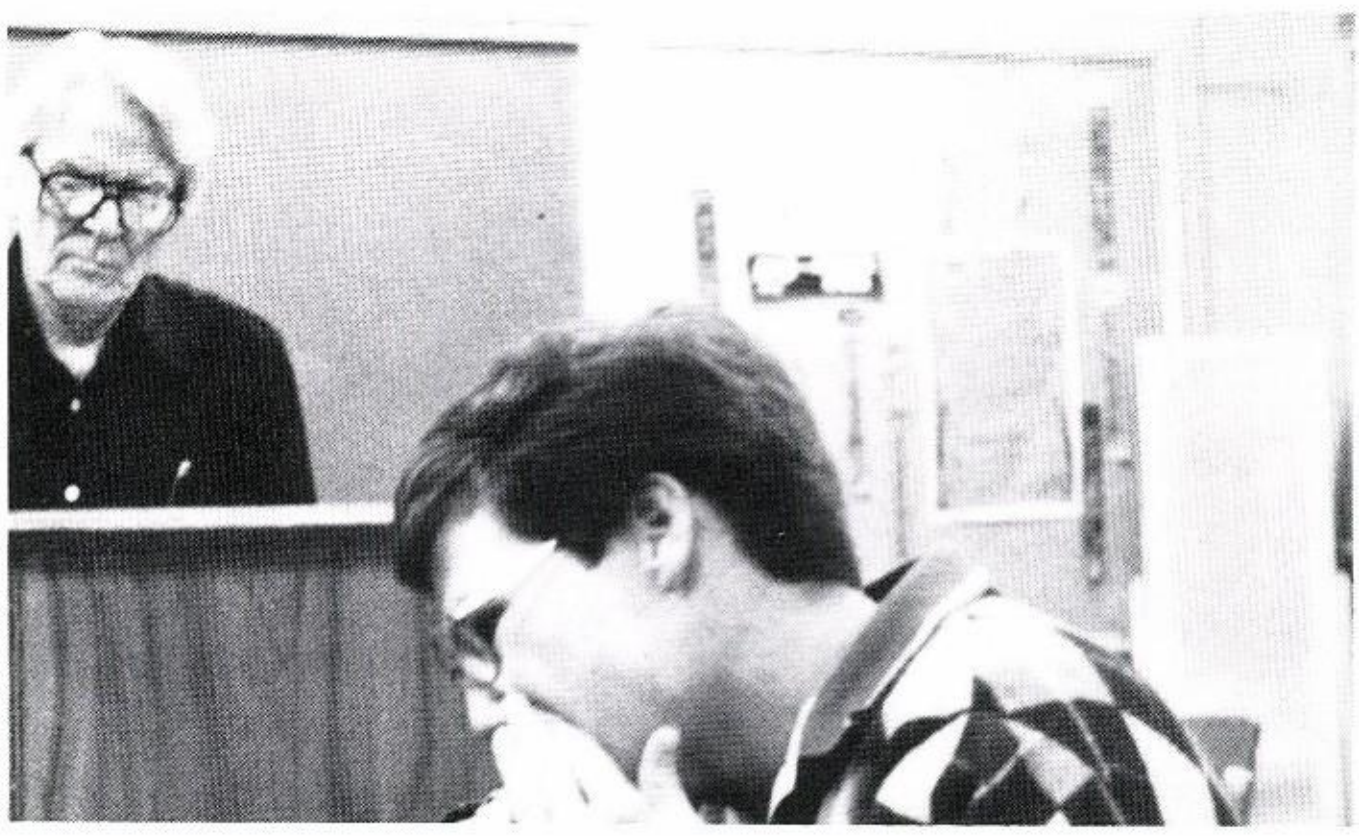
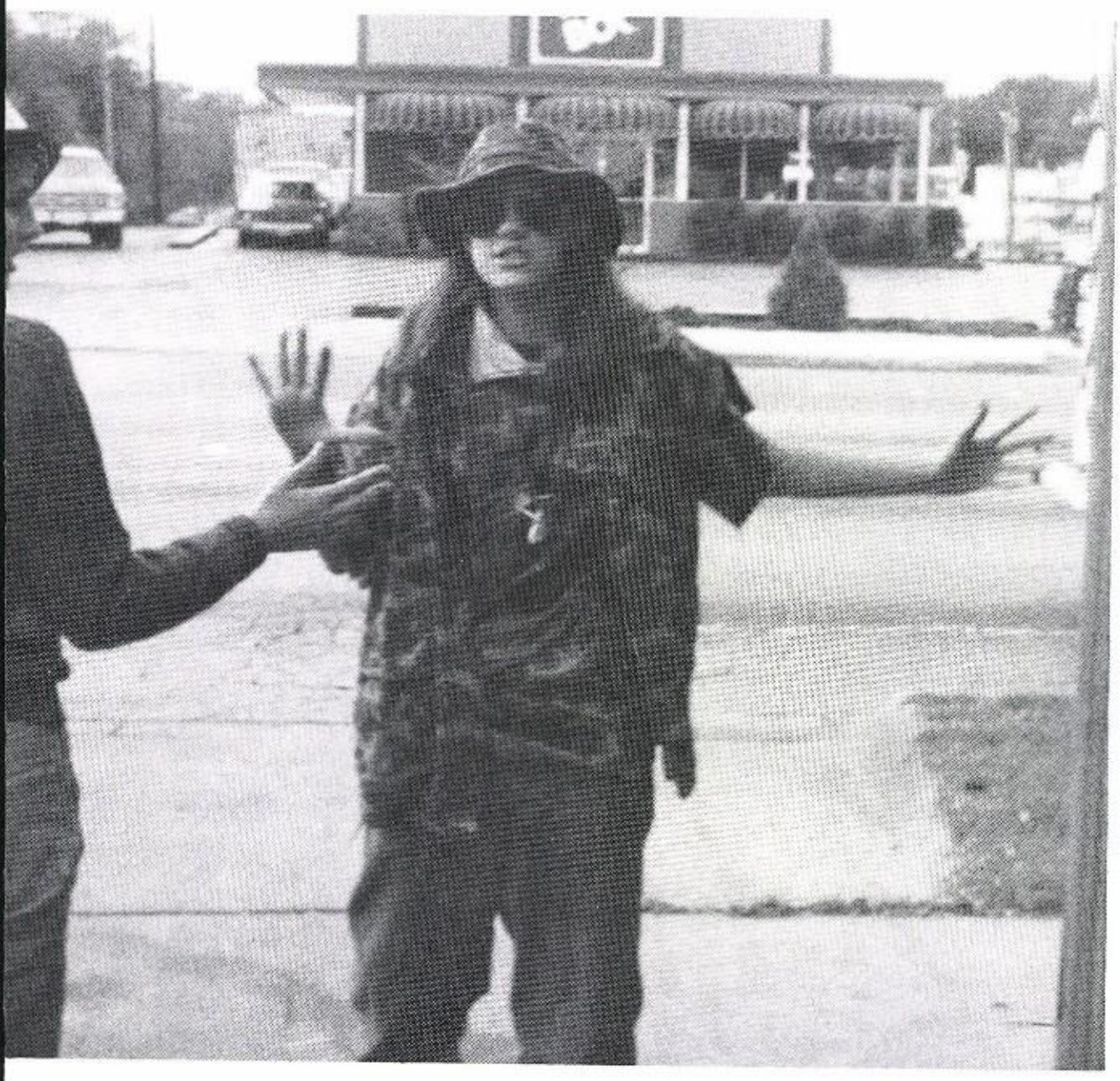
Michael Sanchez
Ben Sanders
Ray Sandoval



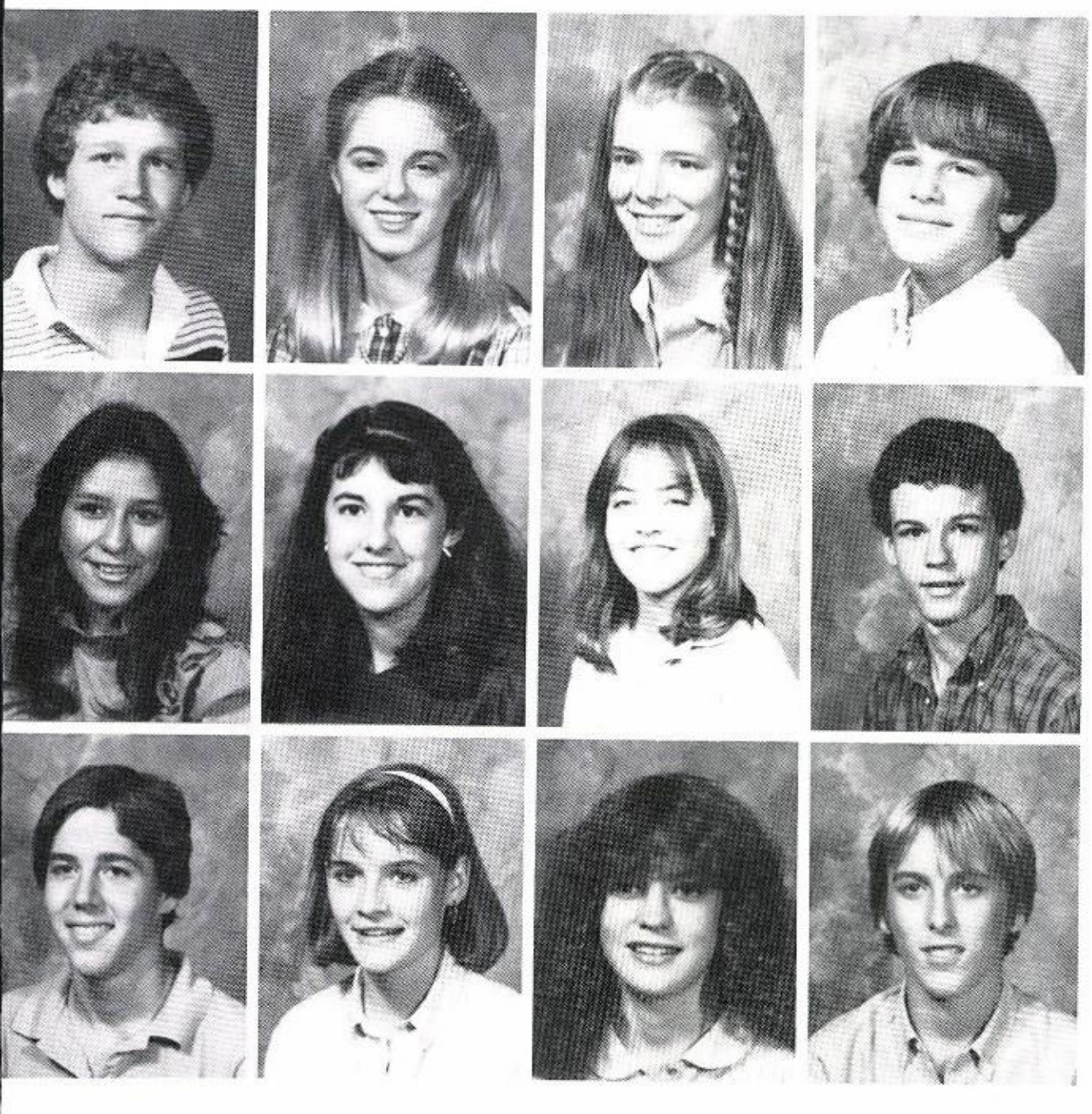
Terry Sandoval
Karla Sarran
Kris Sarran
Richard Schlosberg

John Hovenden checks the flow of blood after following drama teacher Bill Swinny's direction to "bite your tongue."





Captain Elizabeth LeFlore and Private Debbie Chesney warn the Human Race to lock their doors and stay off the streets for the bombing of the Jack in the Box Clown is drawing near.

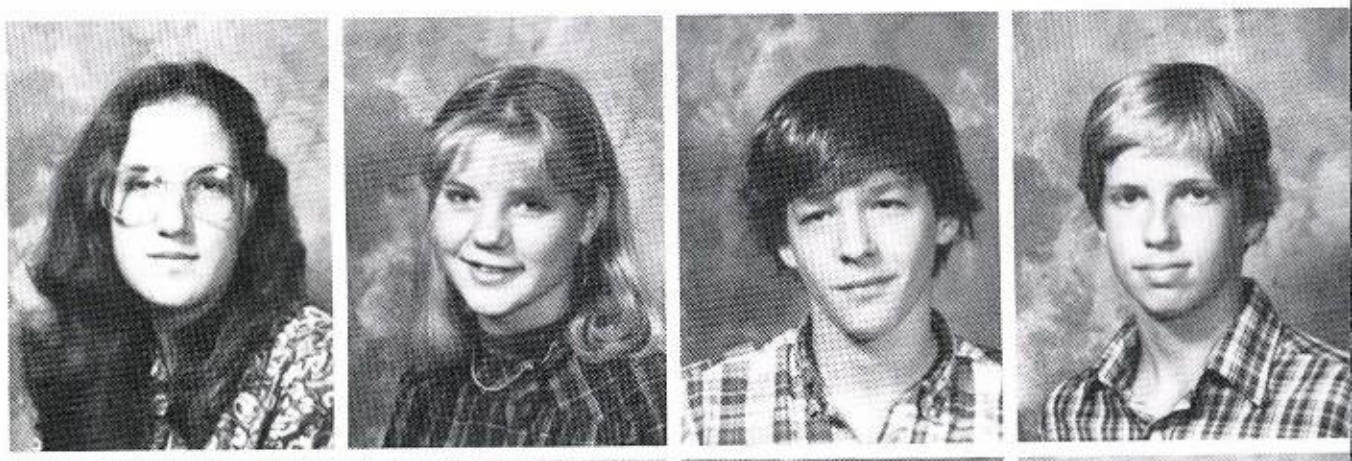


George Schroeder
Lucia Schulman
Amy Sebesta
Kellv Sellers

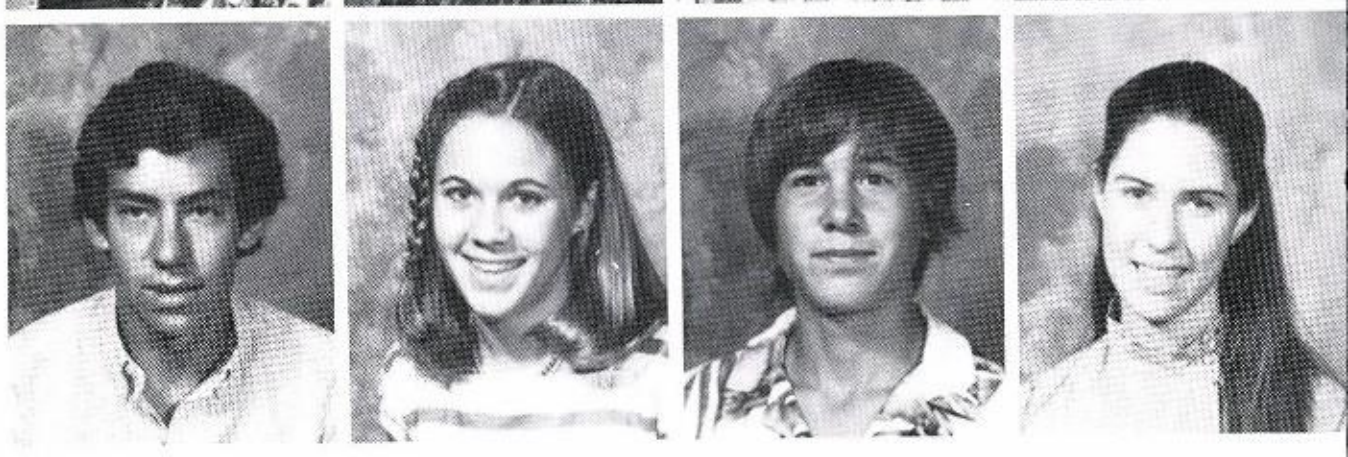
Sandy Servin
Kathryn Shepperd
Kim Shaddrock
Robert Singleton

Carter Smith
Ellen Smith
Laurilee Smith
Paul Snow

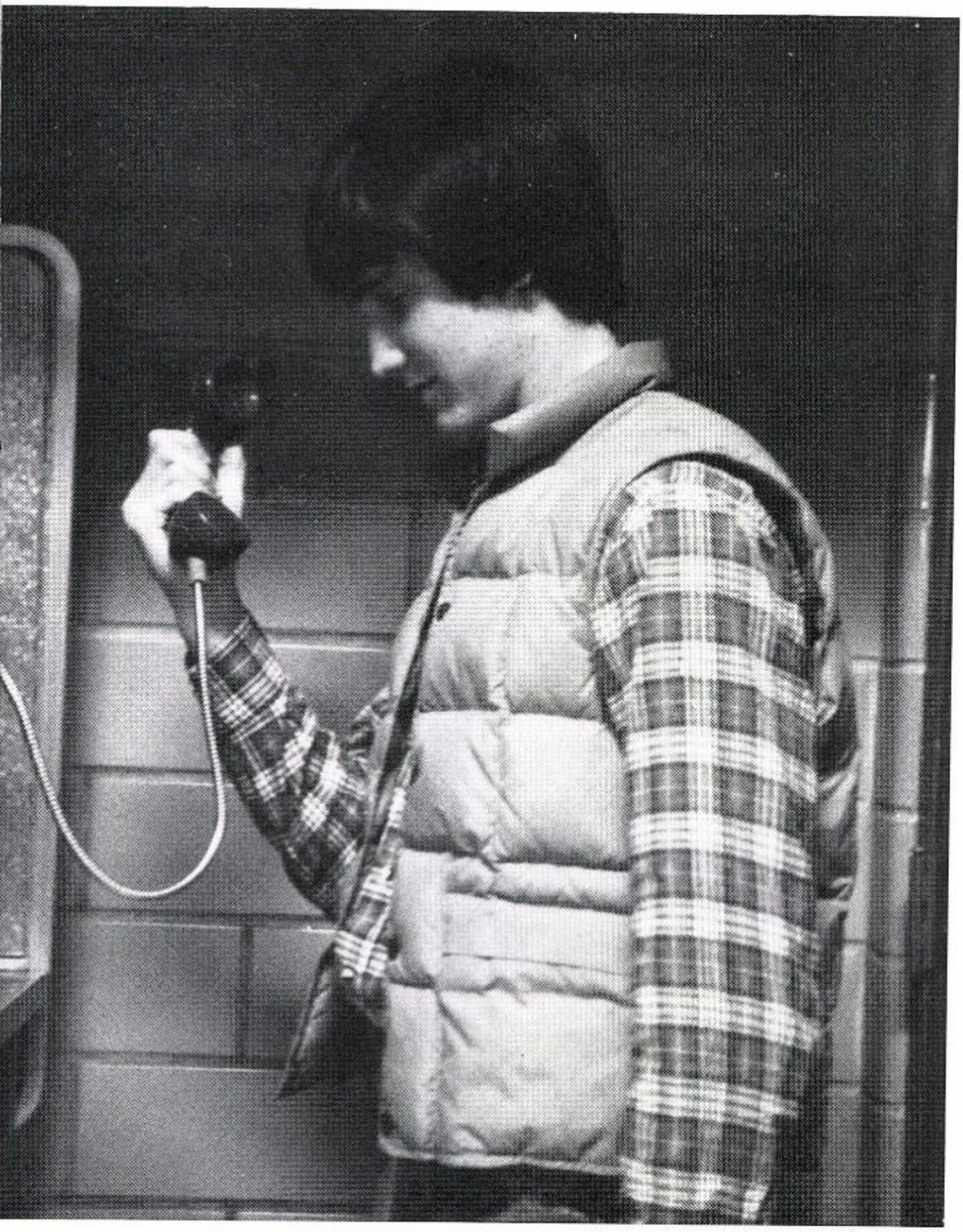
Sara Solon
Martha Spencer
Joe Staffel
Mark Stepsis



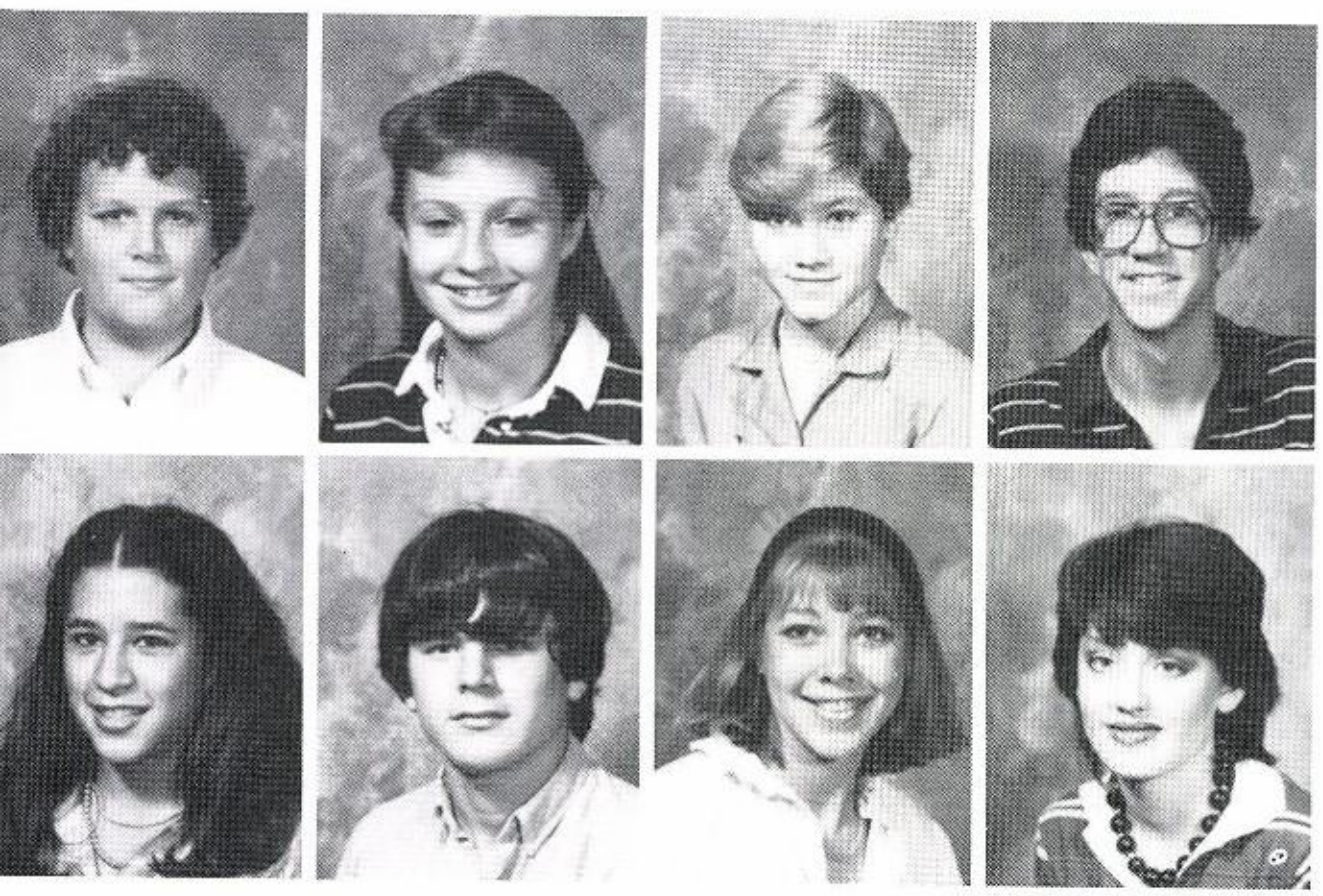
Brent Sterling
Francie Steves
Drew Stewart
Blair Stone



Grady Roberts can't figure out whether to go ahead and eat his cookies now or wait until they are baked.



Greg Zuschlag slowly goes through the steps for proper telephone usage "Let's see now, pick it up and then .... and then ... "

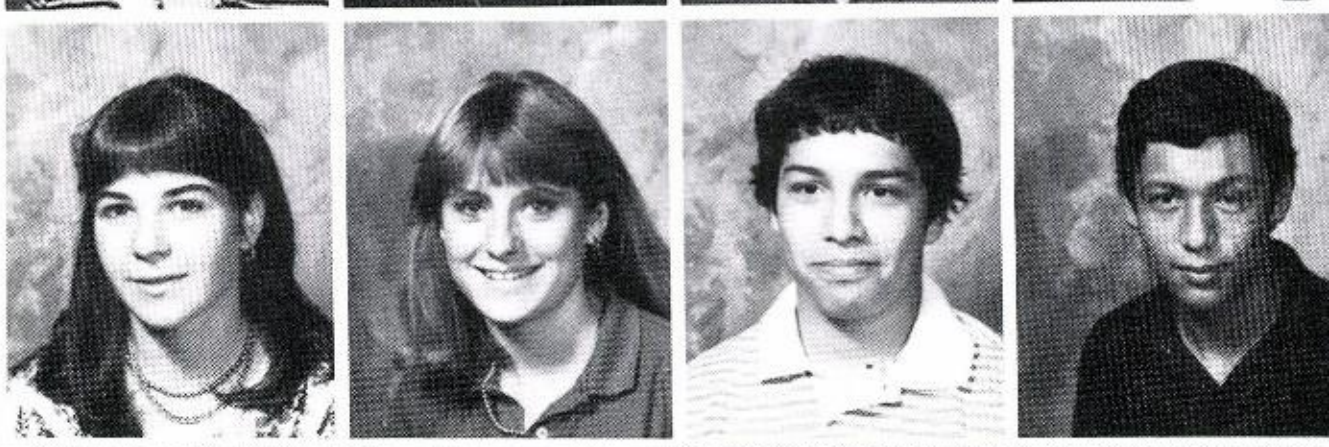


Kenny Strickland
Tammy Sykes
Misty Tagle
Clayton Taylor

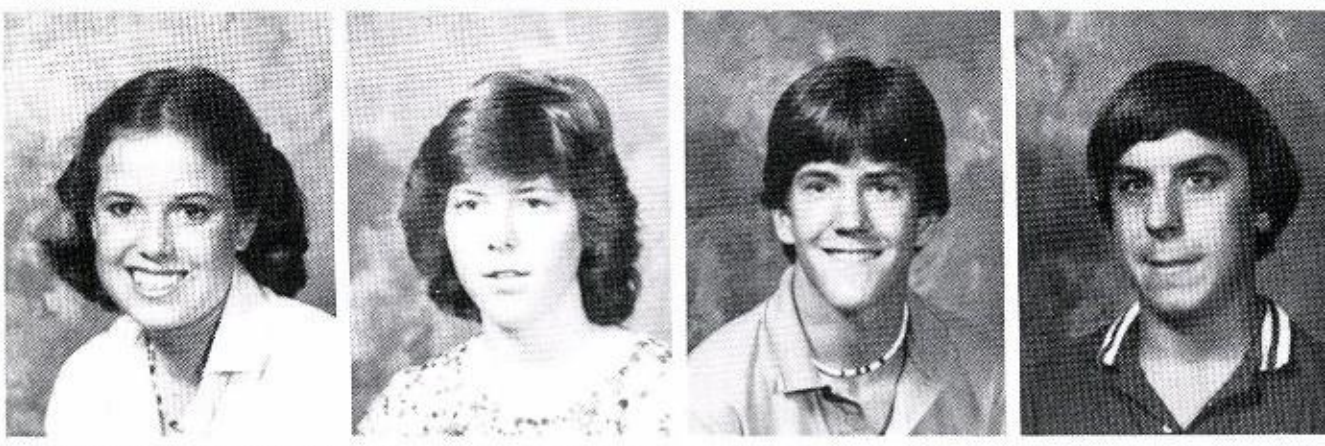
Yolanda Tecuanhuey
Allen Terrell
Lindsey Terrey
Stephanie Thaggard

During Howdy Week, Sophomore girls show their spirit by dressing up as geebs.

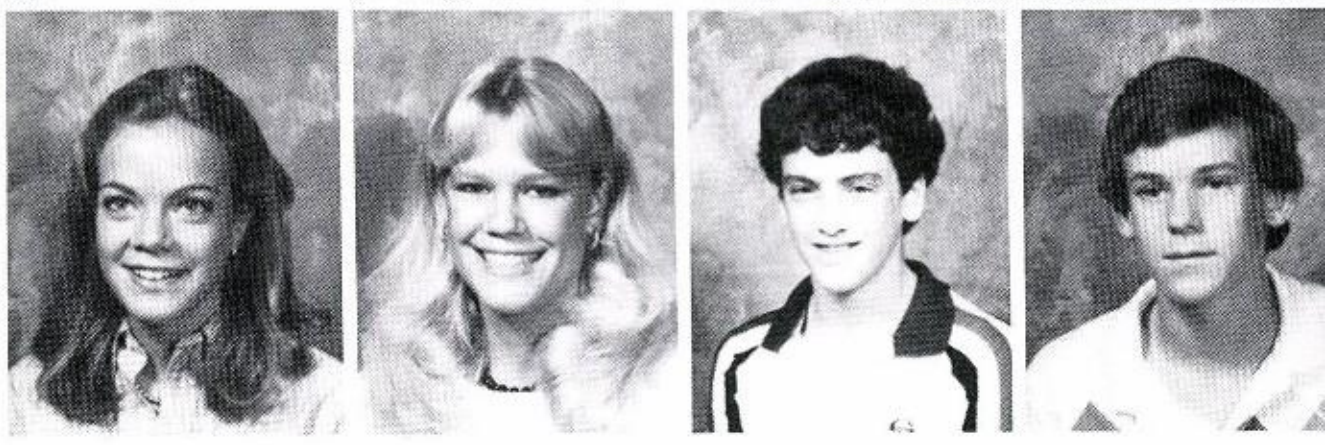
Tadd Thomas
Debbie Torres
Loretta Torres
George Toscando



Ashleigh Travis
Michelle Traywick
Omar Valdez
Ricardo Vasquez

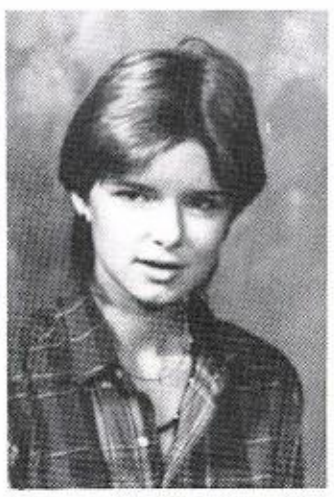


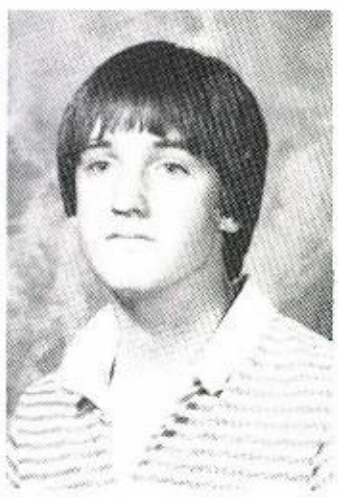
Beth Waldsachs
Lori Walk
Joe Warren
Donald Wayne



Anne West
Janie West
David Whellan
Jim Williams

A disappointed Marie Langmore approaches the Christmas tree in main hall greatly depressed, for she realizes that all the candy has been eaten.





Laurie Wolfson
Greg Zuschlag
Sara Zeigler

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS (above) Cebrum Musgrave, parliamentarian; Kathryn Johnston; chaplain-historian; Cynthia Cazort, president; Kathleen O'Neill, treasurer; Sarah Steves; secretary

Freshmen; big success this yea

In their new home at the highschool this year's Freshman Class carried through their traditional tasks as ninth graders with great success.

Under the leadership of President Cynthia Cazort, the class made enough money to purchase Christmas turkeys for the entire maintenance staff. The first money-making project was in September, the basketball booth at Howdy Night. The frosh made $52 which helped buy the 16 15-pound turkeys.

In addition, this industrious class also sold AH tin cans filled with unpopped popcorn during the winter months to help fund other projects.

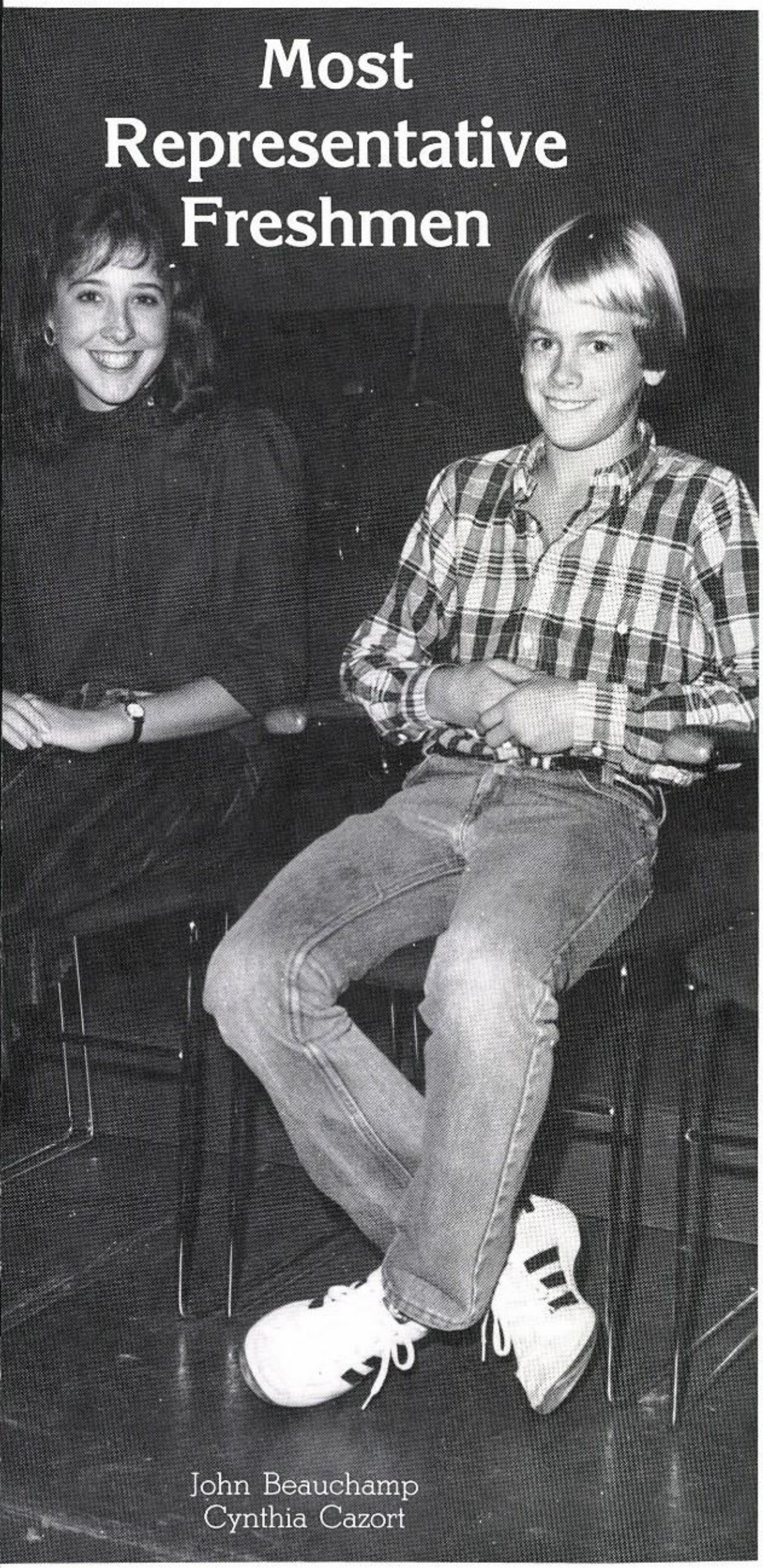
Membership rosters of the majority of school clubs and athletic teams included freshmen. The Wranglers, girls pep squad, had the help of some 40 freshmen who cheered on the varsity football and basketball teams.

Leading chants and yells for the freshman football and basketball teams were cheerleaders Elizabeth Satel, Cynthia Cazort, Jessica Stephen Ramona Mooreman, Heathe Brenan and Julie Windes, elected last spring.

Freshmen who made varsi athletic teams included A gela Reiton, volleyball, ar Mike Malokoff, tennis.

At Homecoming, the cla elected as their Duke ar Duchess Peter Markwardt ar Julie Windes.

Most Representative Freshmen



John Beauchamp
Cynthia Cazort

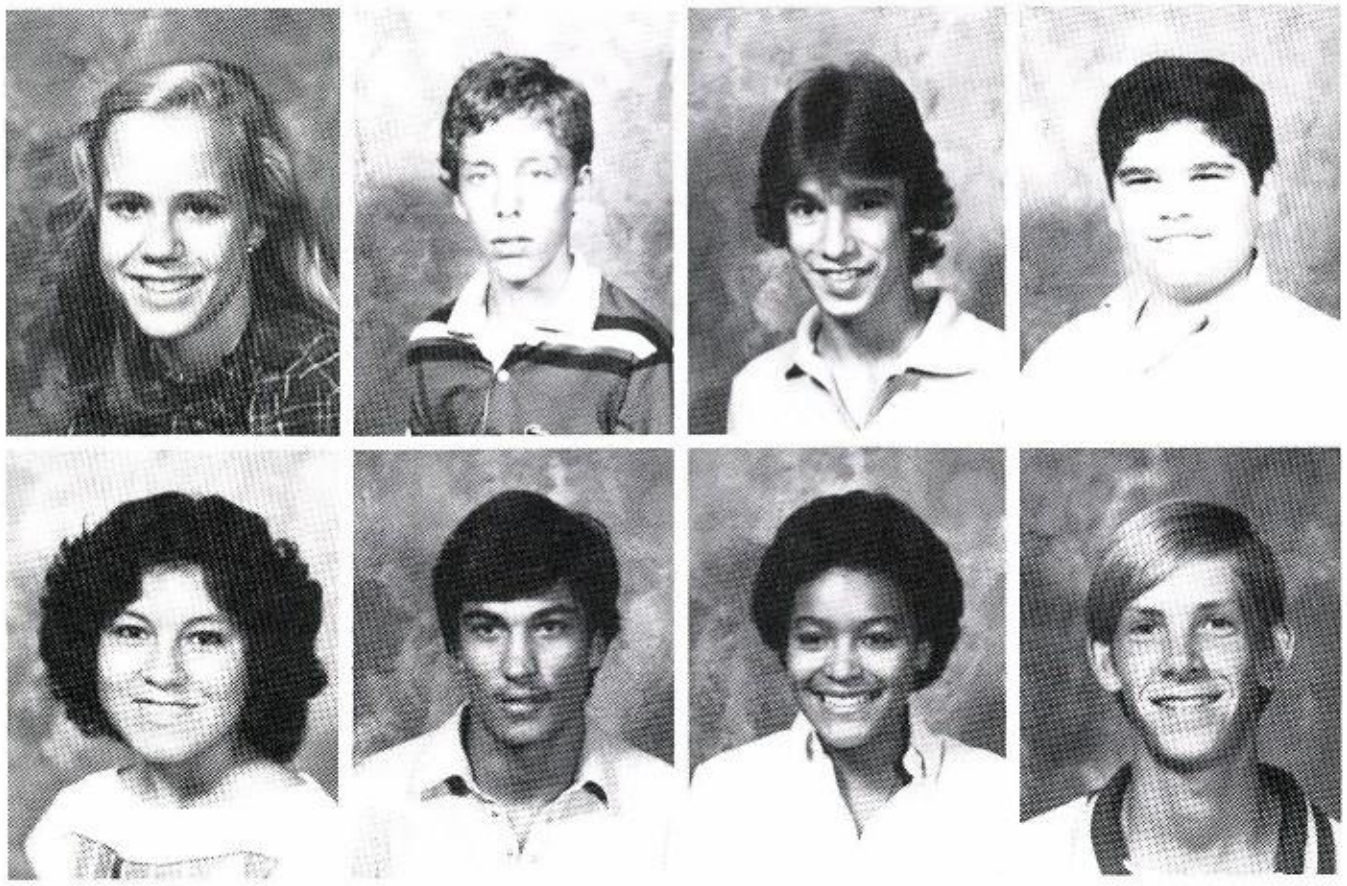
Nominees

Walker Hahan
Christin Hardwick

Nominees

Peter Markwardt
Kathleen O'Neill

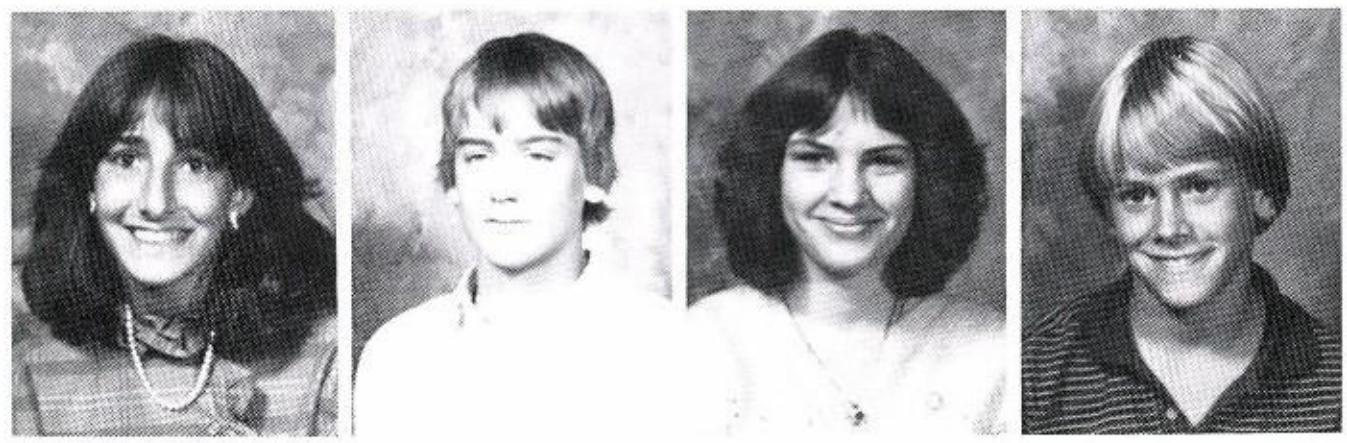
Amy Abbey
Andrew Adams
Gary Alcala
Carlos Alfonsin



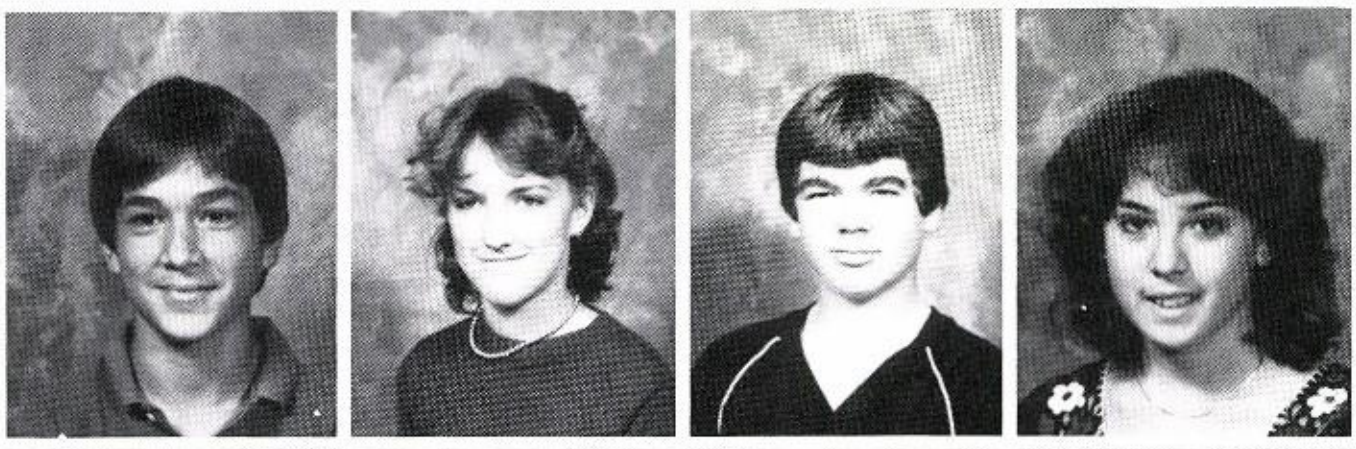
Jesusita Alvarado
Manuel Aranda
Aurora Archer
Stephen Archer

In science class, Holly Murphy and Robert Devine get together in a joint effort to calculate the intertial mass of Robert's hand.

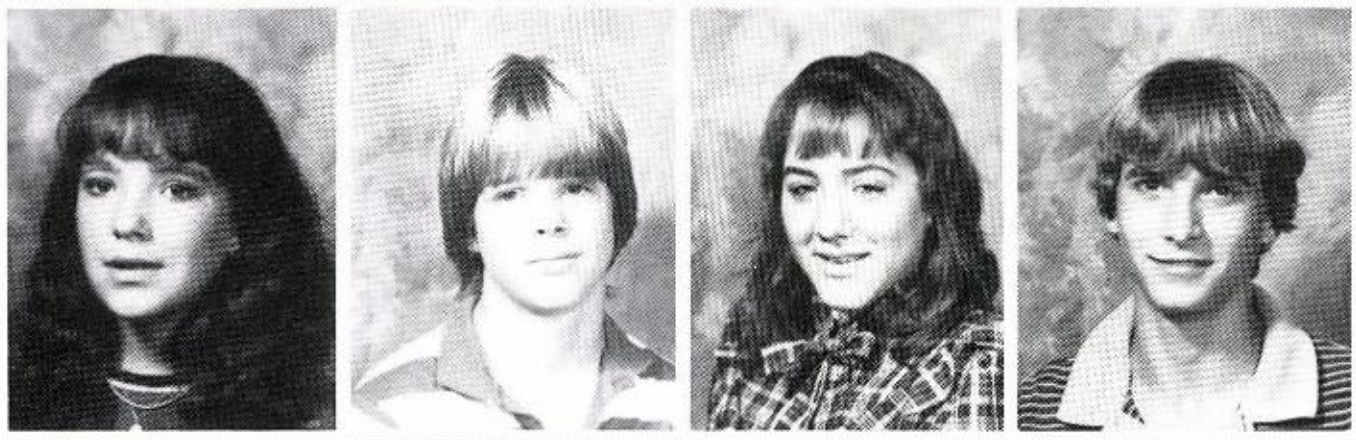
Betty Atwell
Joe Bakke
Lisa Beagle
John Beauchamp



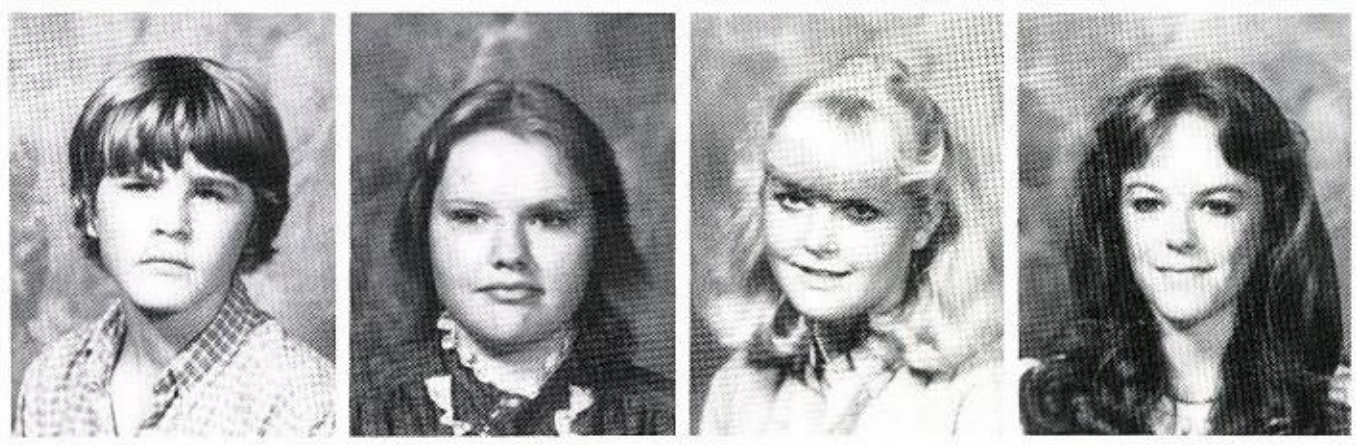
Kathleen O'Neil is horrified to find out she only made a five on her science quiz.



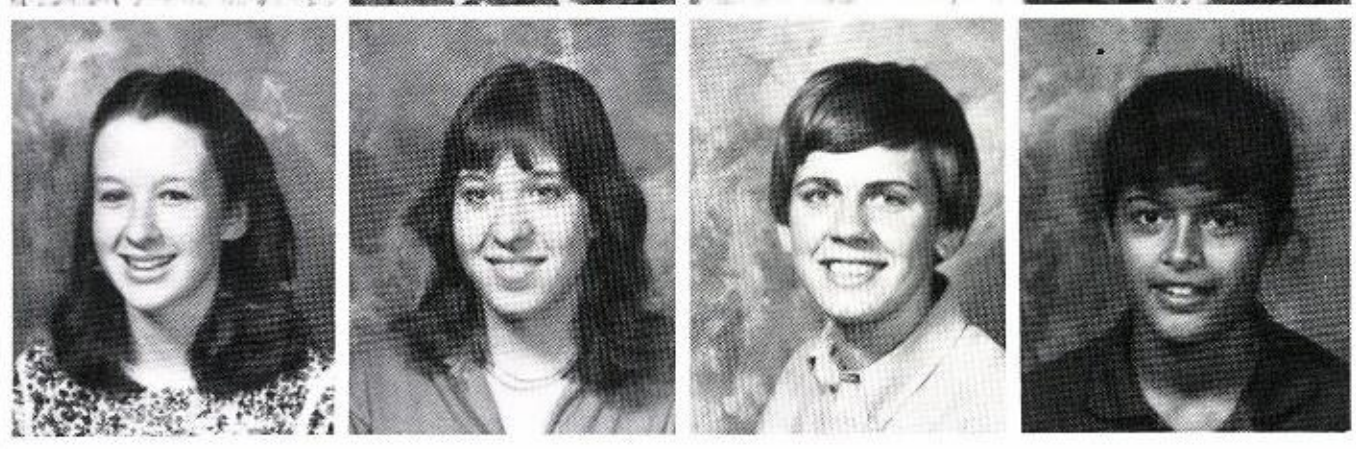
Eddie Bellis
Christy Benedum
Nick Benson
Kim Berry



Brenda Blocker
Byron Bode
Shanon Bowen
Tad Bowen

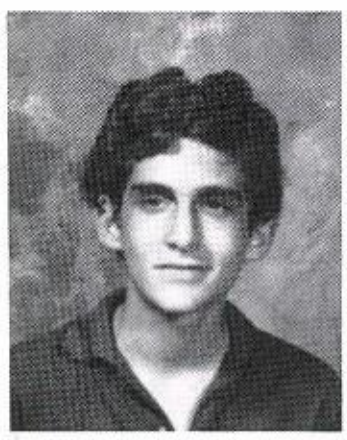


Ian Bowsen
Bonnie Bradley
Heather Brenan
Tiffany Bristow

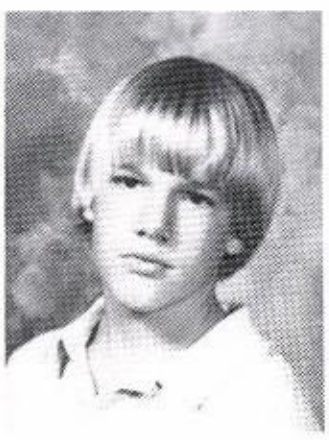


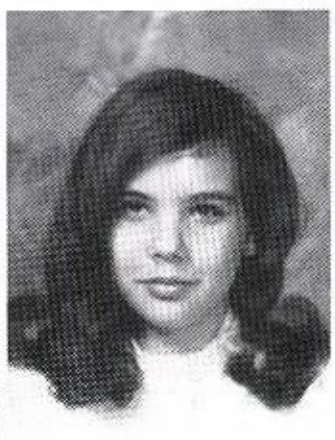
Eloise Browning
Krys Burleson
Byron Buzzini
Mona Campos

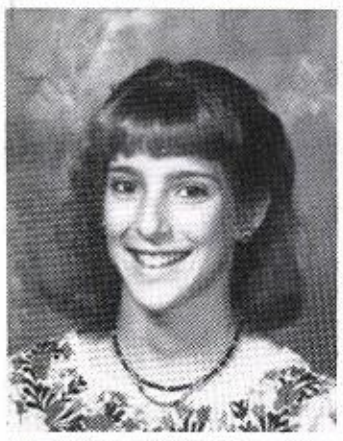
Rather than eating in the pit, John Escamilla tries out tasty art supplies for lunch.



Allen Castro
Charlie Cauthorn
Mary Cashel
Cynthia Cazort







Yvette Chacon
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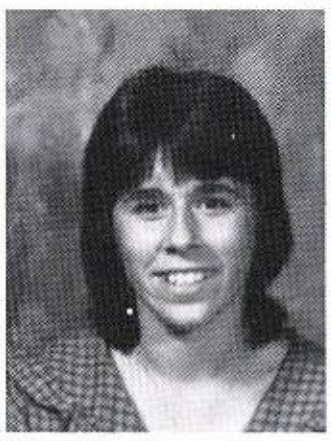
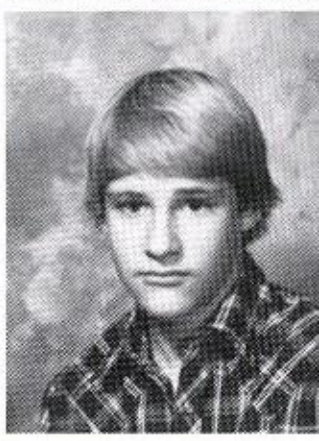
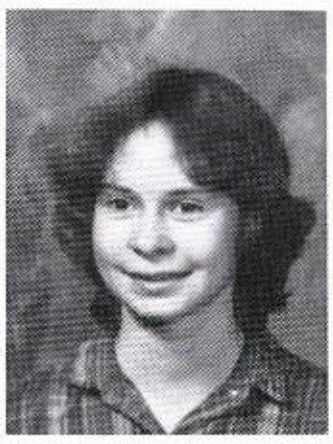
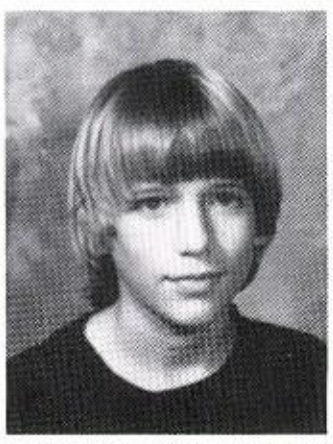
Aysel Cibildak
Dale Clark

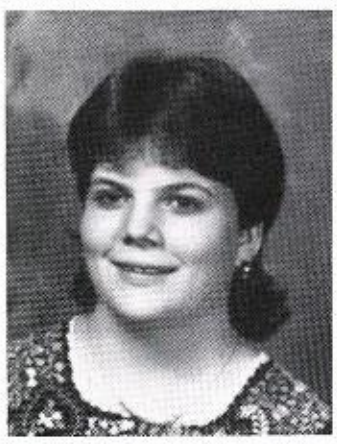




Julianne Compere
Valerie Cox
Thomas Crofts
Don Cuba







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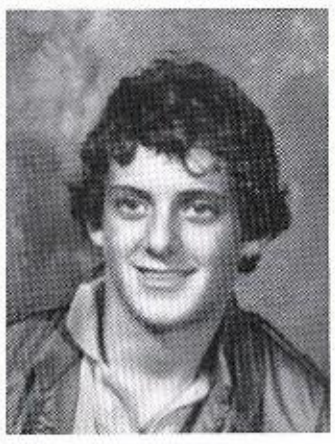
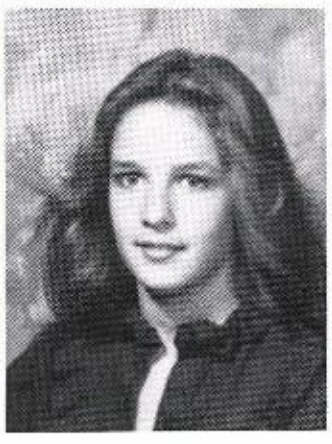
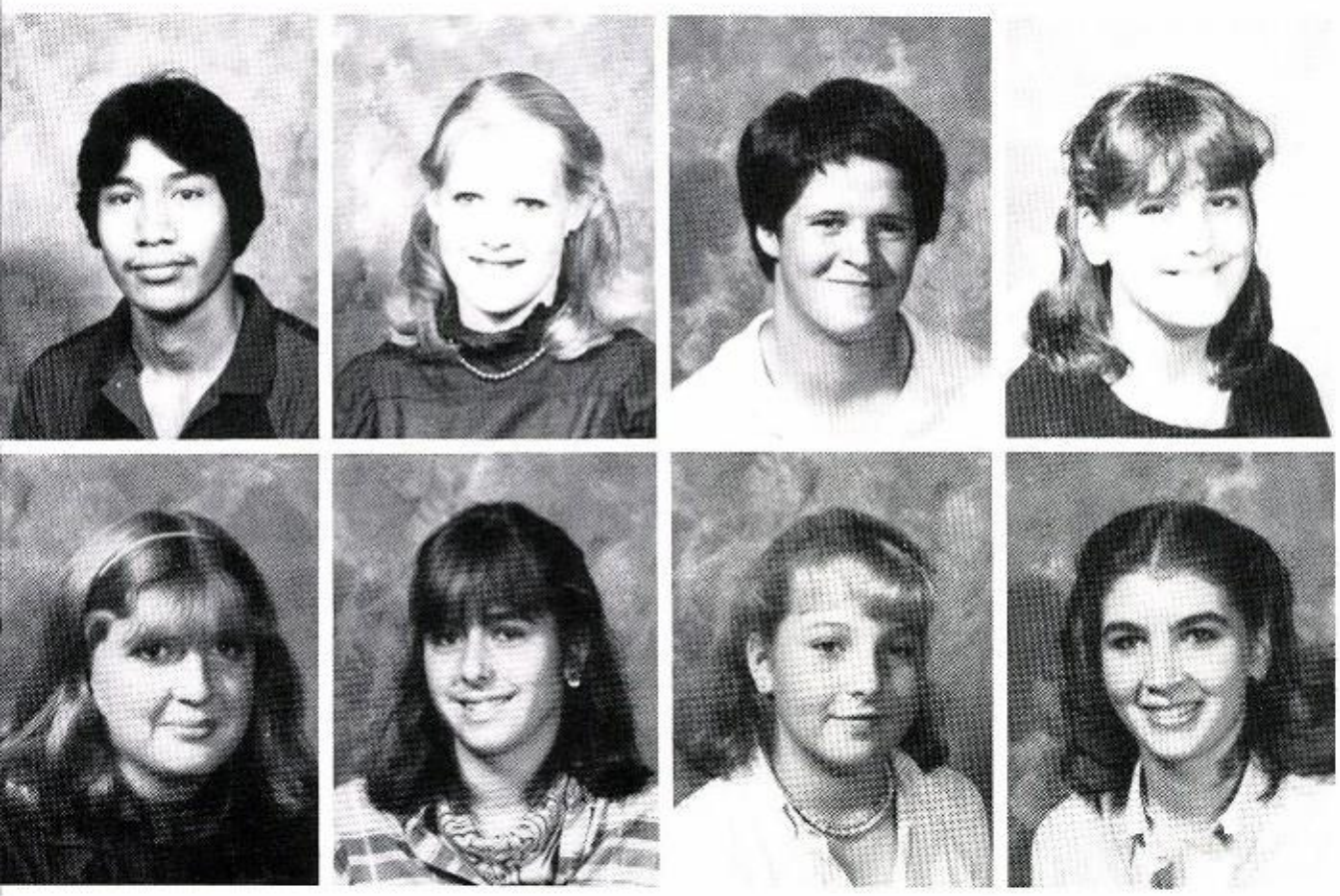
Leah De Brooke







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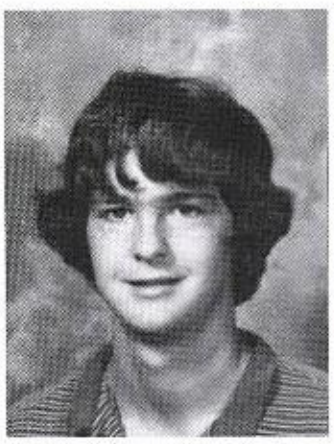
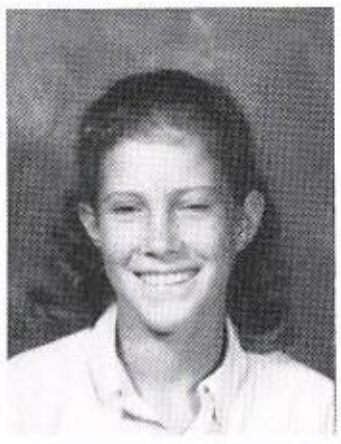
Ellen Dean
Robert Devine
Gina Dillard

Seana Doherty
Missy Doolittle
Kristin Dunlap
Elisa Ellington

Because he walked across the emblem Chris Troilo gets the royal snag by seniors, Terry Snyder, Mark Johnston, Bob Lyons, and Pat Leonard.

John Escamilla
Jay Farrimond
Tammy Fitch
Sylvia Flannery





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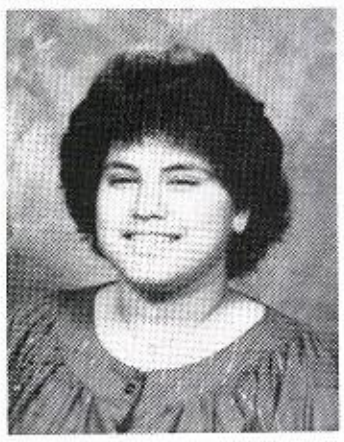
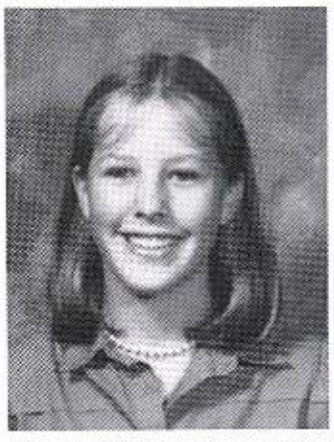
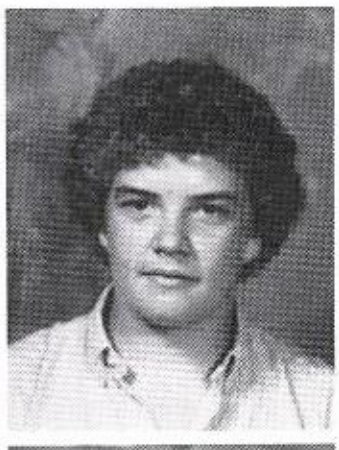
Jane Forsythe







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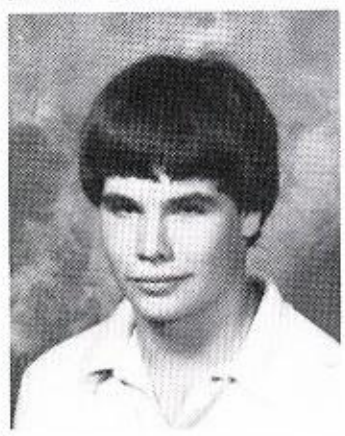
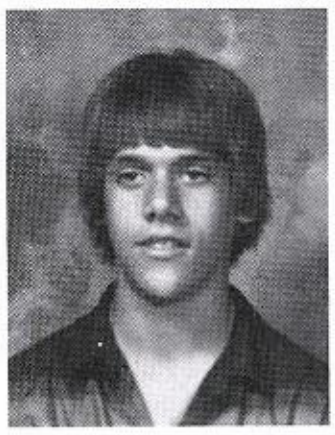
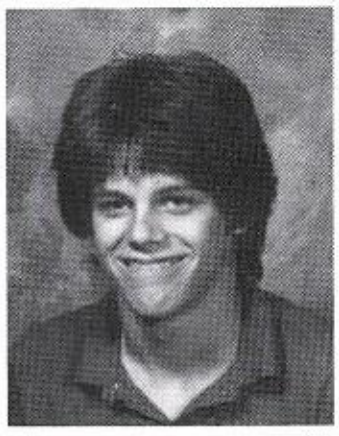
David Foster
Triple Fuhrmann
Ralph Garcia







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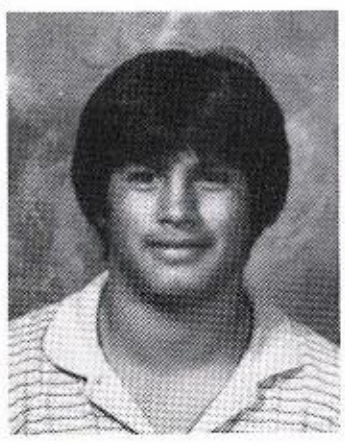
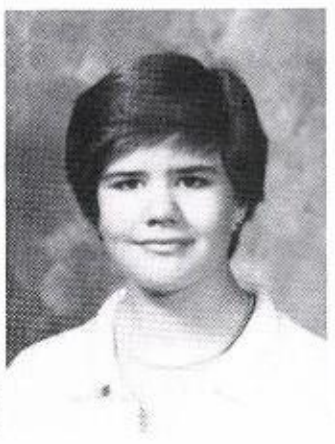
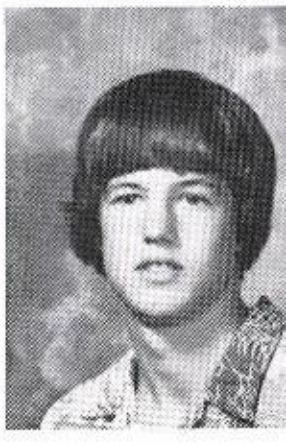
Kim Garnett
Julie Garza
Perry George

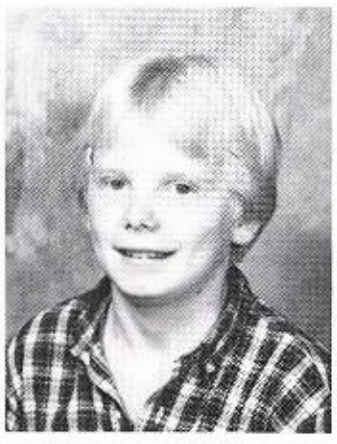






During the class hall decorating contest, Sharon Rork and Ramona Moorman can't decide whether to put the flowers in their hair or on the wall.

Freshman Duchess Julie Windes and Duke Pete Markwardt both wave as the Queen's Court circles the field at Homecoming.



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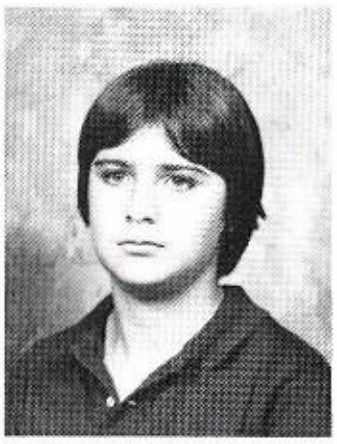
Alice Gonzales

Mary Helen Gonzalez



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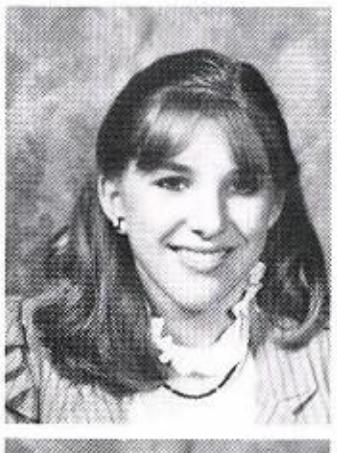

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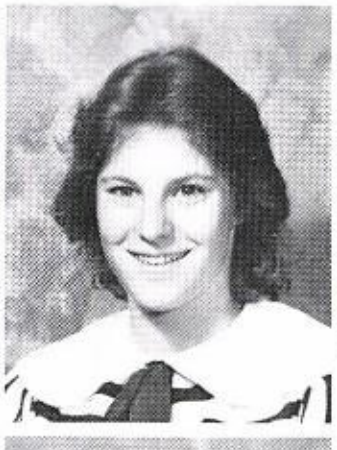

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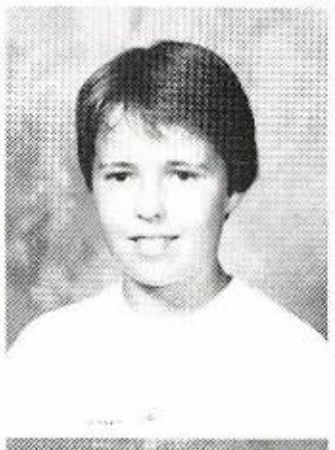
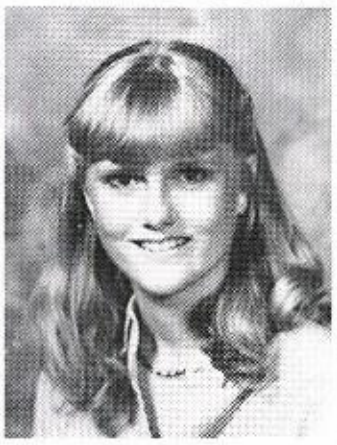


Doug Hall

Christin Hardwick

Susan Hardy



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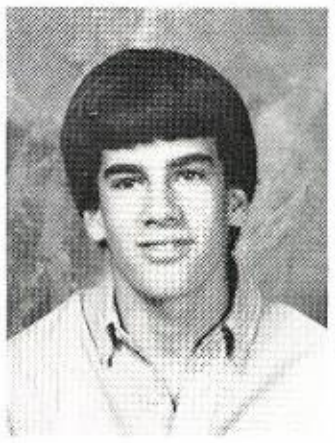

Walter Hayne

Grey Hays

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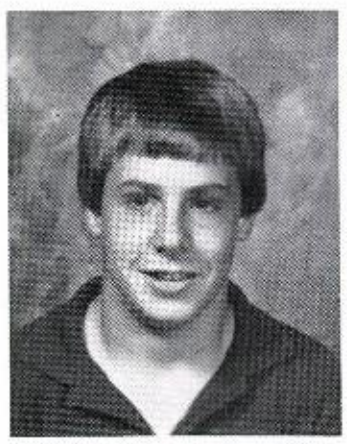
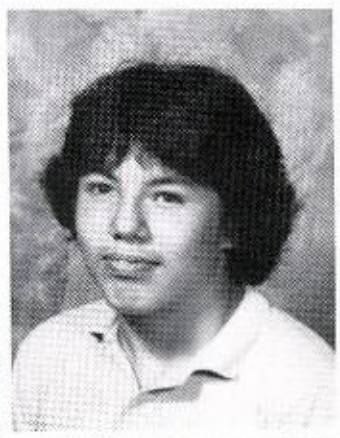


Trey Hellums

Andrew Heppes



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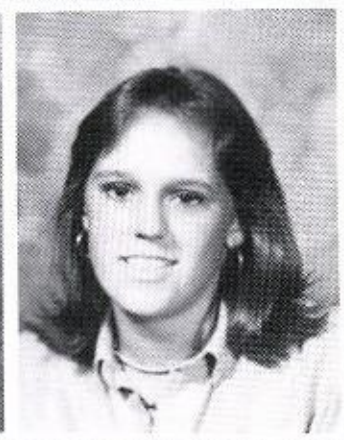
James Hickman

Holly Hoffman



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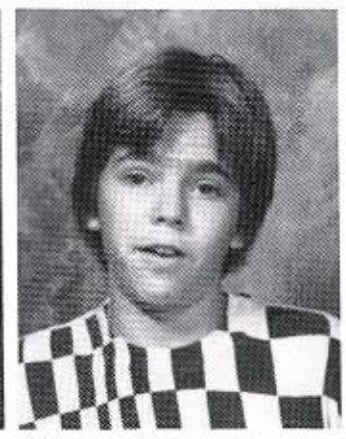
Teresa Holt

Rachel Horn



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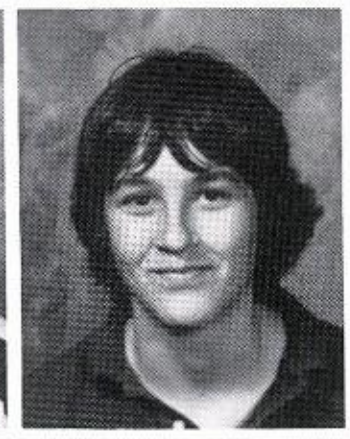

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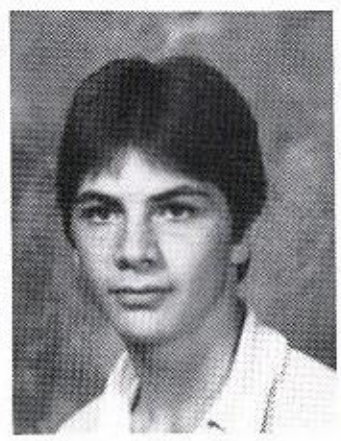
Elizabeth Hyde

Marlene Hyde



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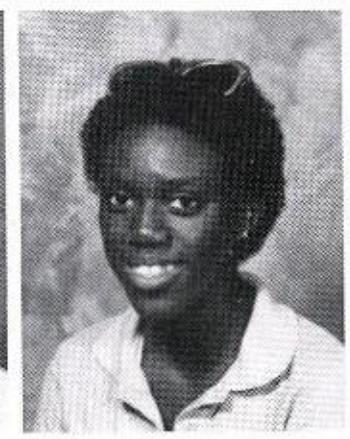

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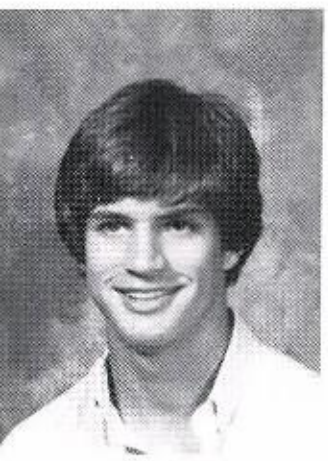
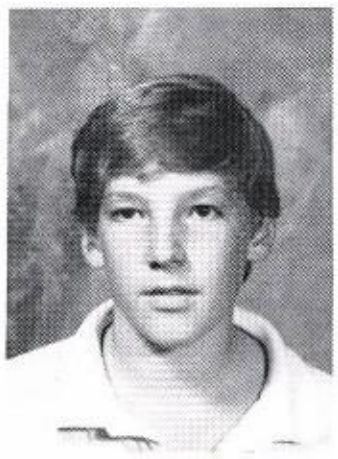
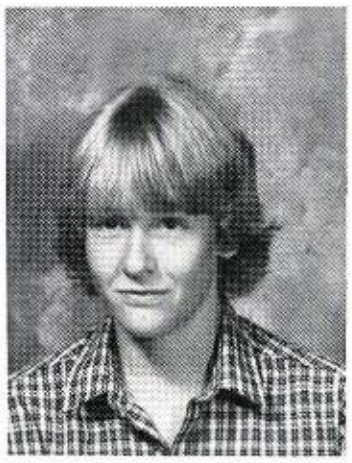
Kathryn Johnston



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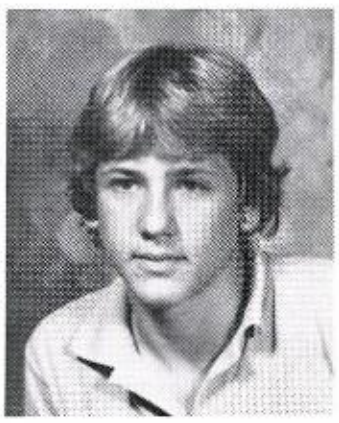
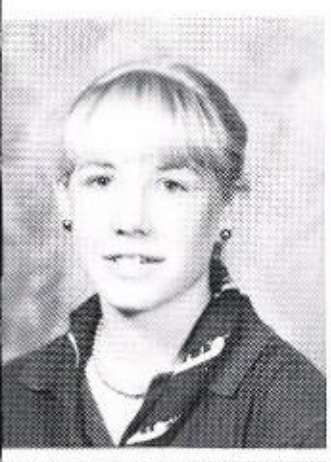
Chad Jones
David Jones
Justin Jones



Vanna Kelley
Kip Kleck
Bob Kline
Dede Kocurek

While baking in the sun on a warm fall day, Trey Hellums is unaware of the approaching danger from the Hand of the Baskerviles.



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Nathan Lang
Charlie Leake
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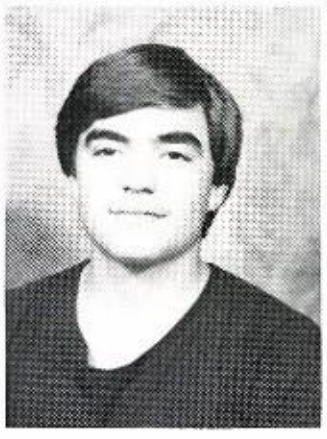

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Sandra Lopez
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Mary Lovell
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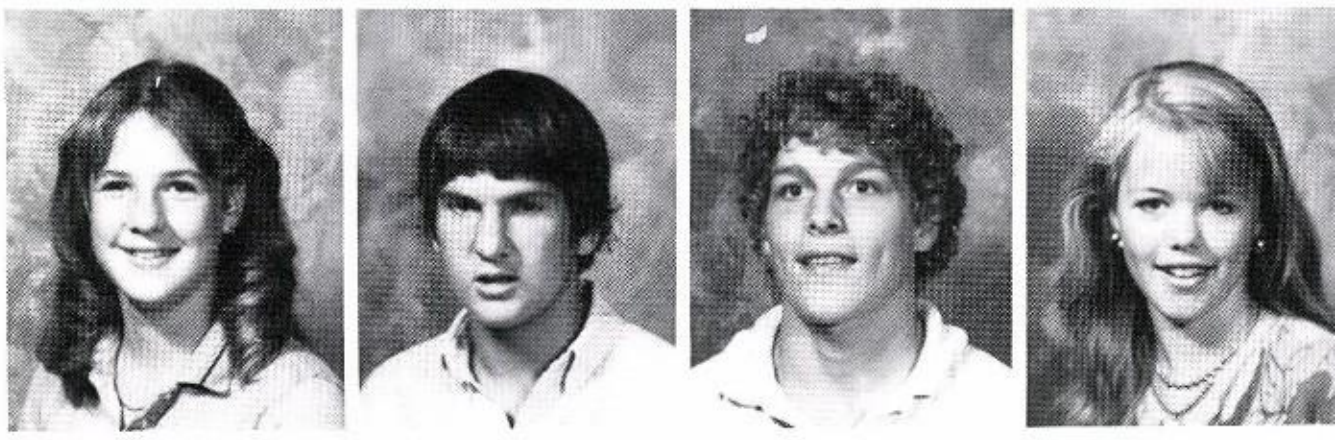
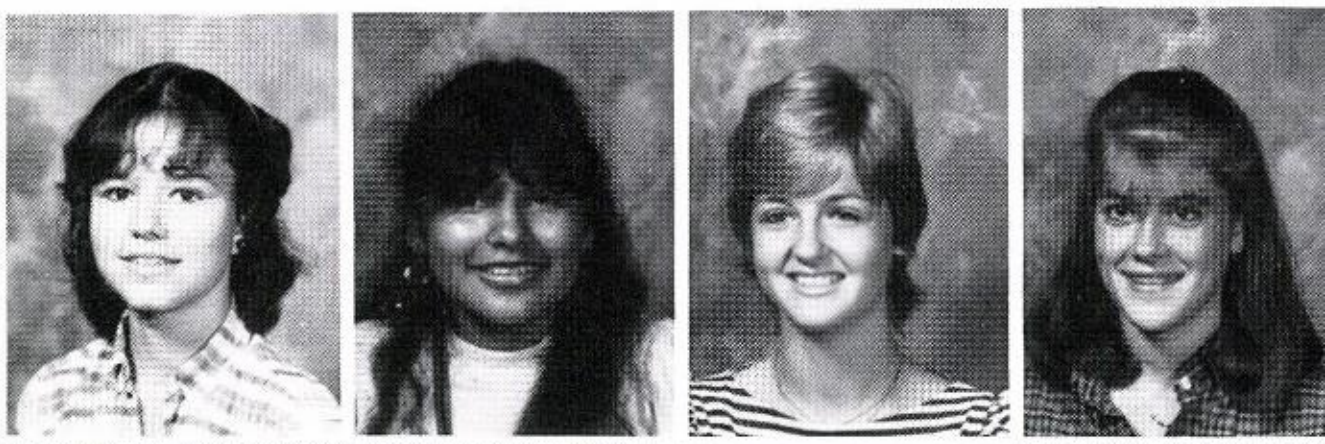


Amy Magruder
Mike Malakoff
Pete Markwardt
Brenda Marsh

During the Homecoming Bar B Que as Rachel Horn challenges Ellen Dean to a punch chugging contest, she can not decide which cup to choose after twenty three.



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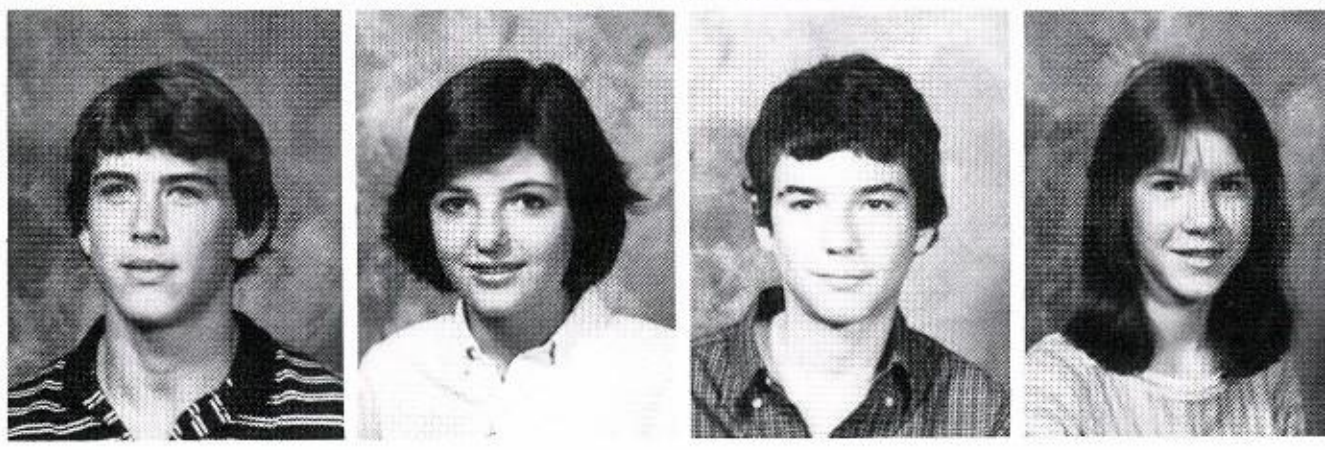
Pier Mathesen



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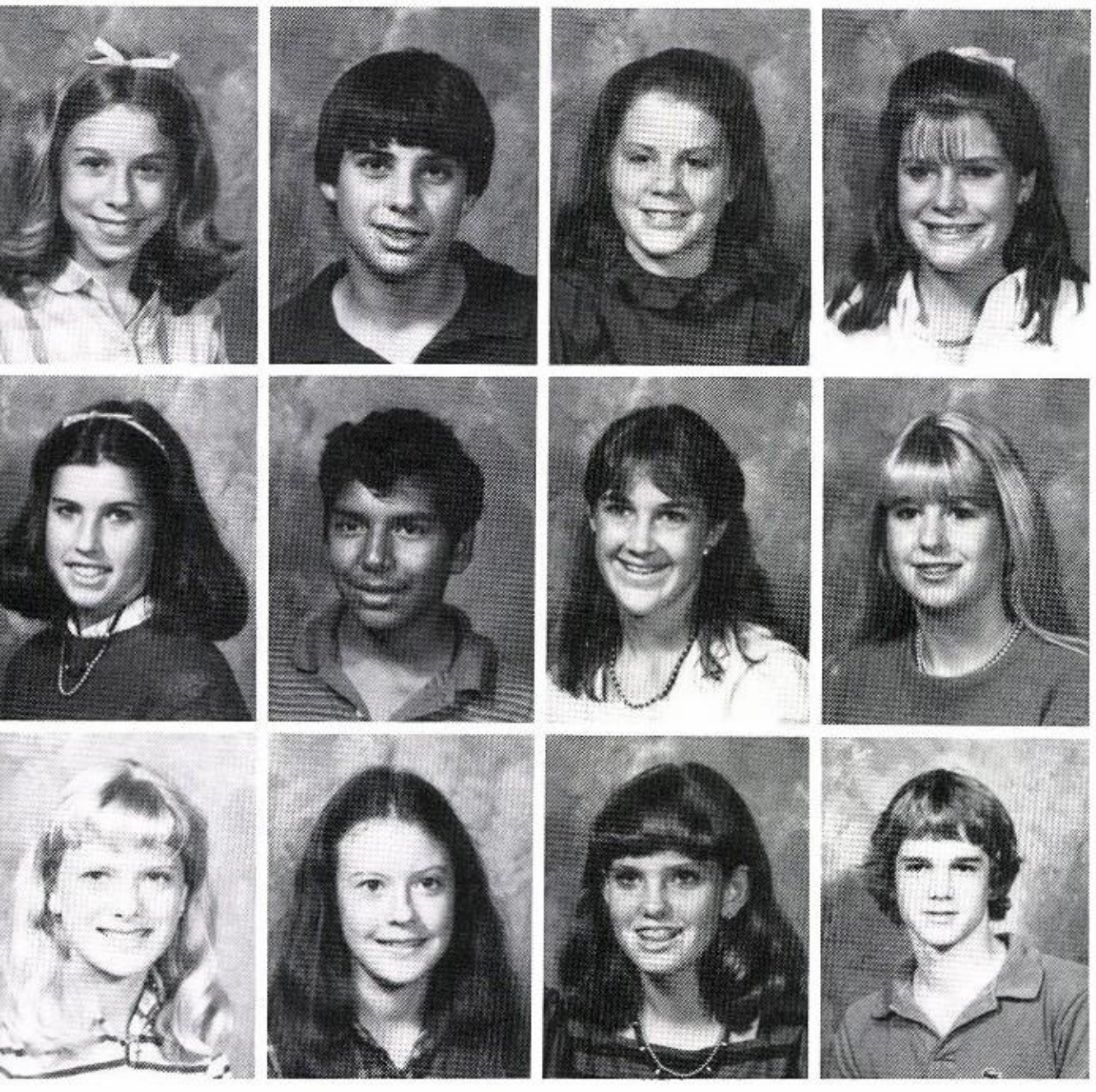

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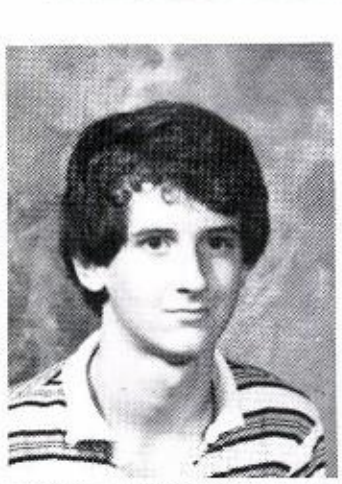
William Meyers
Ashley Mock
Ramona Moorman

Anne Moses
Daniel Munoz
Holly Murphy
Cebern Musgrave

Martha Myer
Beth Nawrocki
Cory Netwich
Curtis Newkirk

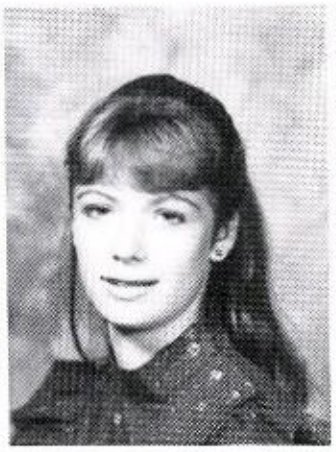
Heather Brenan looks dreamy while reading a love letter given to her during class.

Kathryn Johnston tries to explain, at a Freshman Class meeting, how big the cans are going to be, and yet Cebern Musgrave, Sarah Steves, and Kathleen O'Neil can't quite believe her.



Jonathan Newton

Thao Ngo



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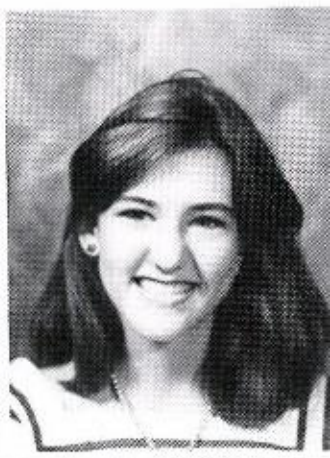
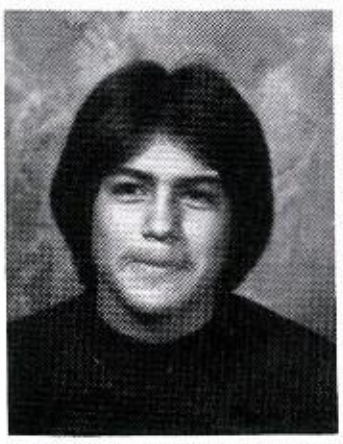


Kathleen O'Neil



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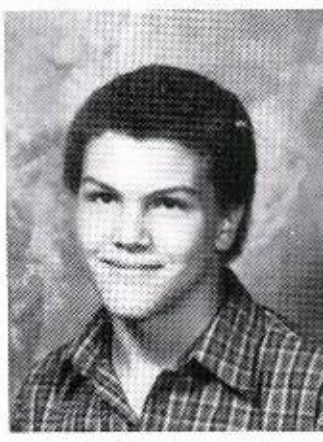
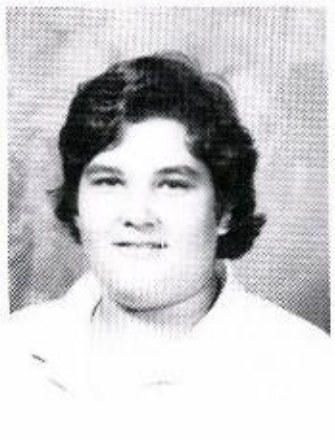
George Parker

Angela Paschal

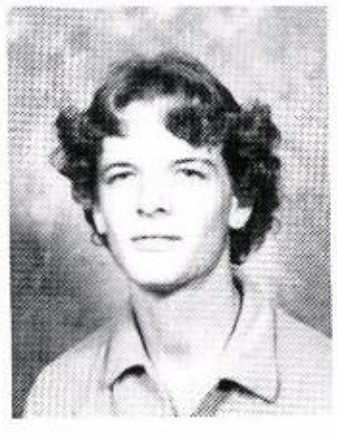


Brett Patton

Ashley Perkins

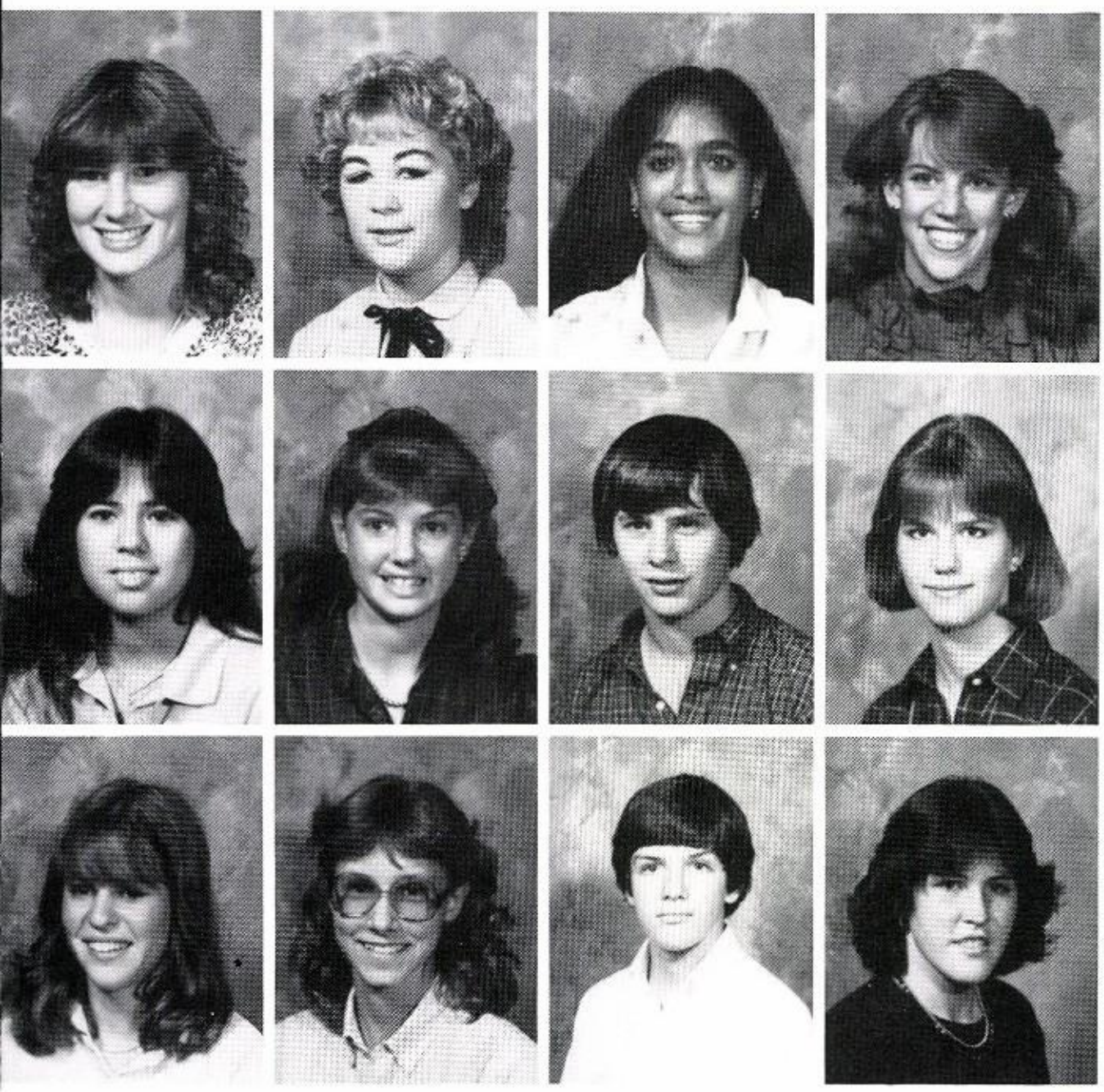


Pat Pfeil



Gary Pierce

Shannon Pluchinsky



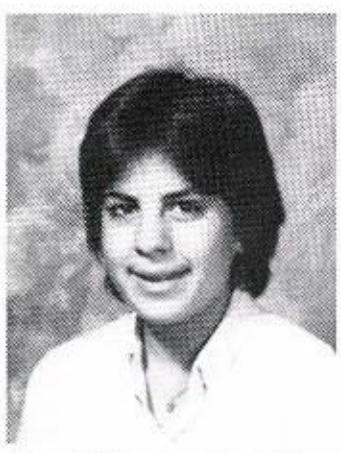
Chrissie Potter
Margaret Quirk
Christina Ramirez
Raquel Ramseur

Letty Rangel
Suzette Raphael
Jim Redmond
Brett Reed

Kate Reininger
Angela Reiton
Chris Rice
Leigh Rips

On dress up day freshmen girls confirm everybody's suspicion that they are still little kids.

At the Keywannette Halloween spook house, Angie Sherrod, alias Madame Zandmore, has never worked in a set-up like this before.



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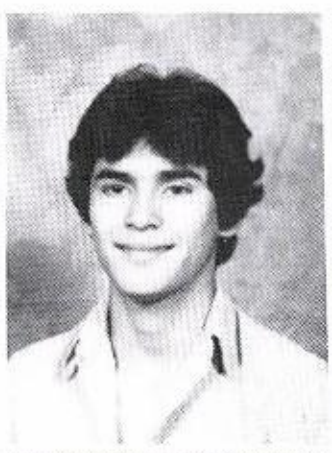

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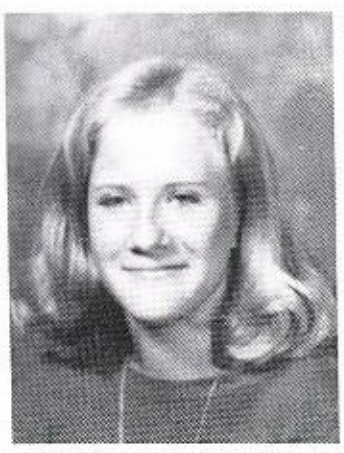

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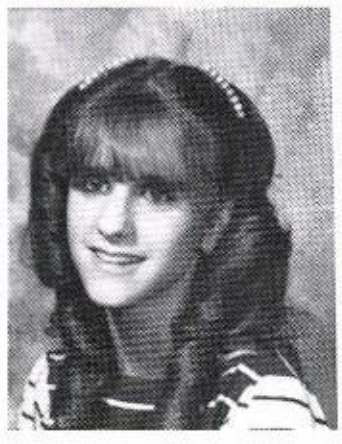

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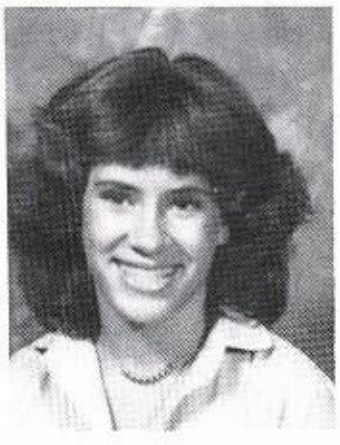

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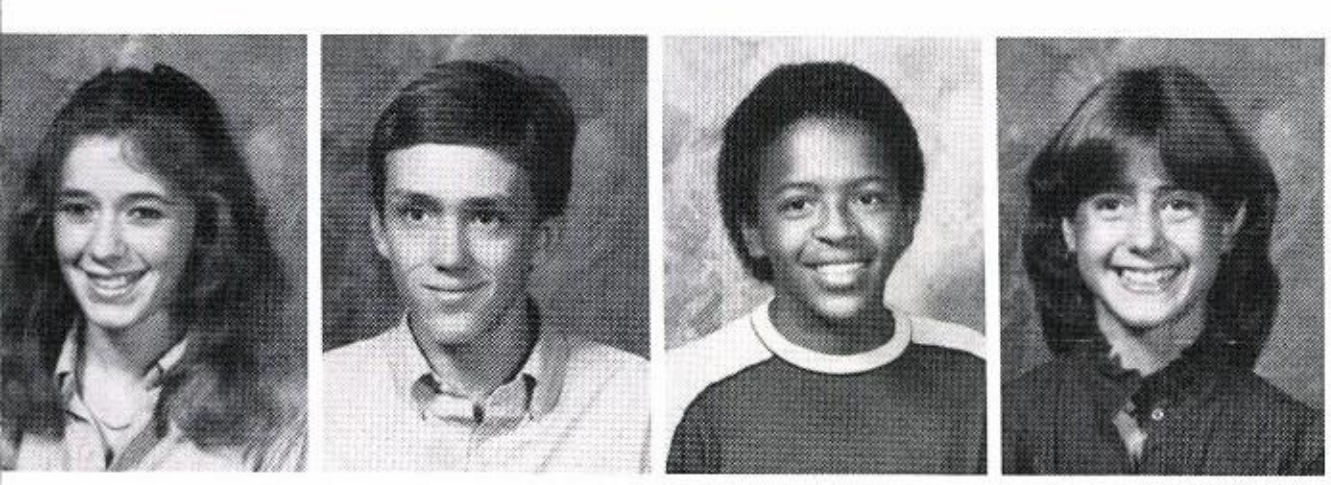

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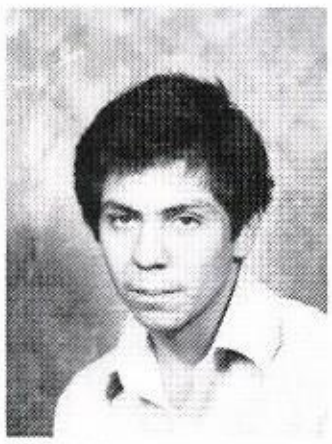
Chesley Seals



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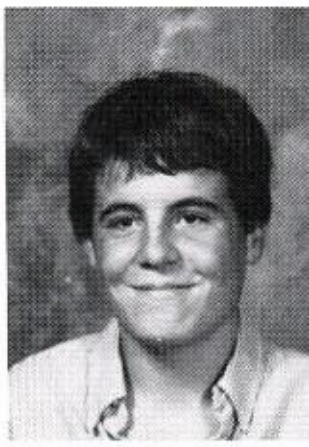

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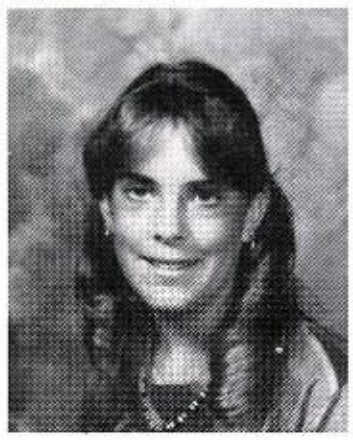

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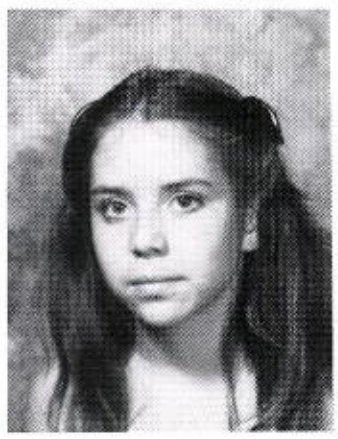

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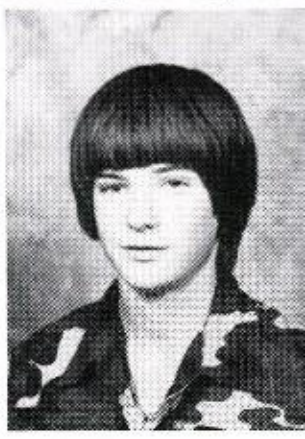

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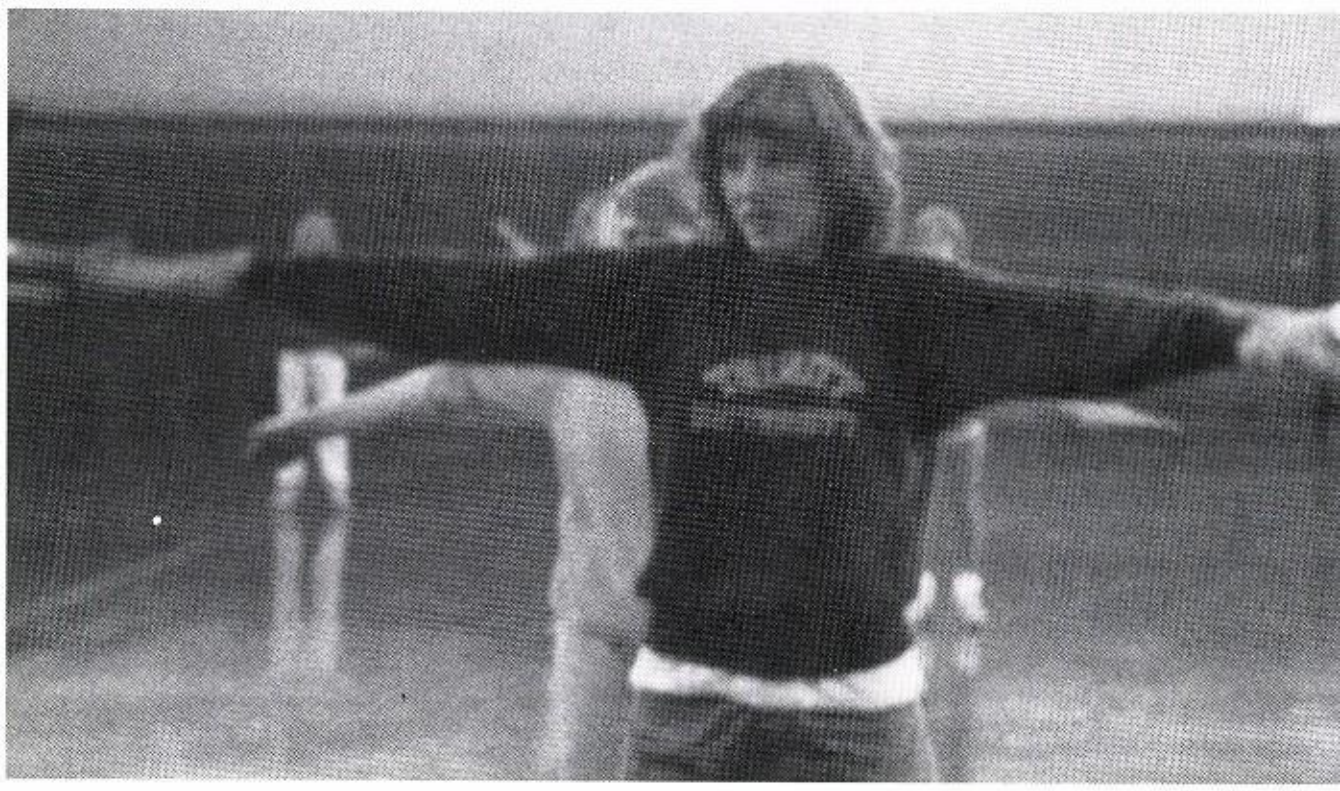

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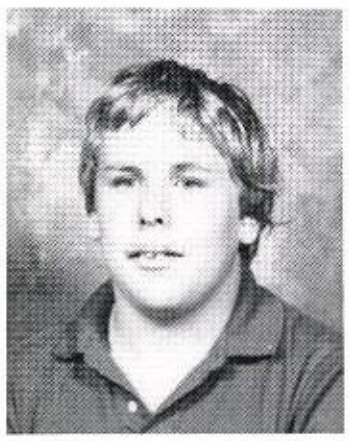

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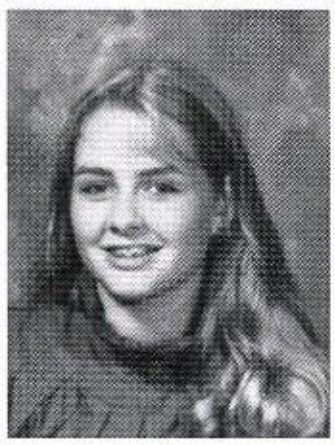

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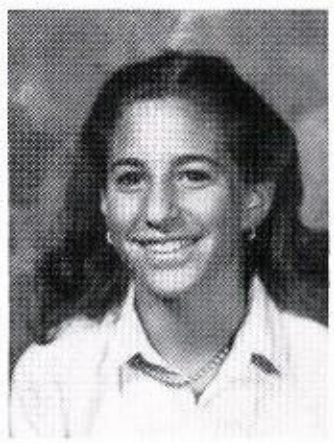

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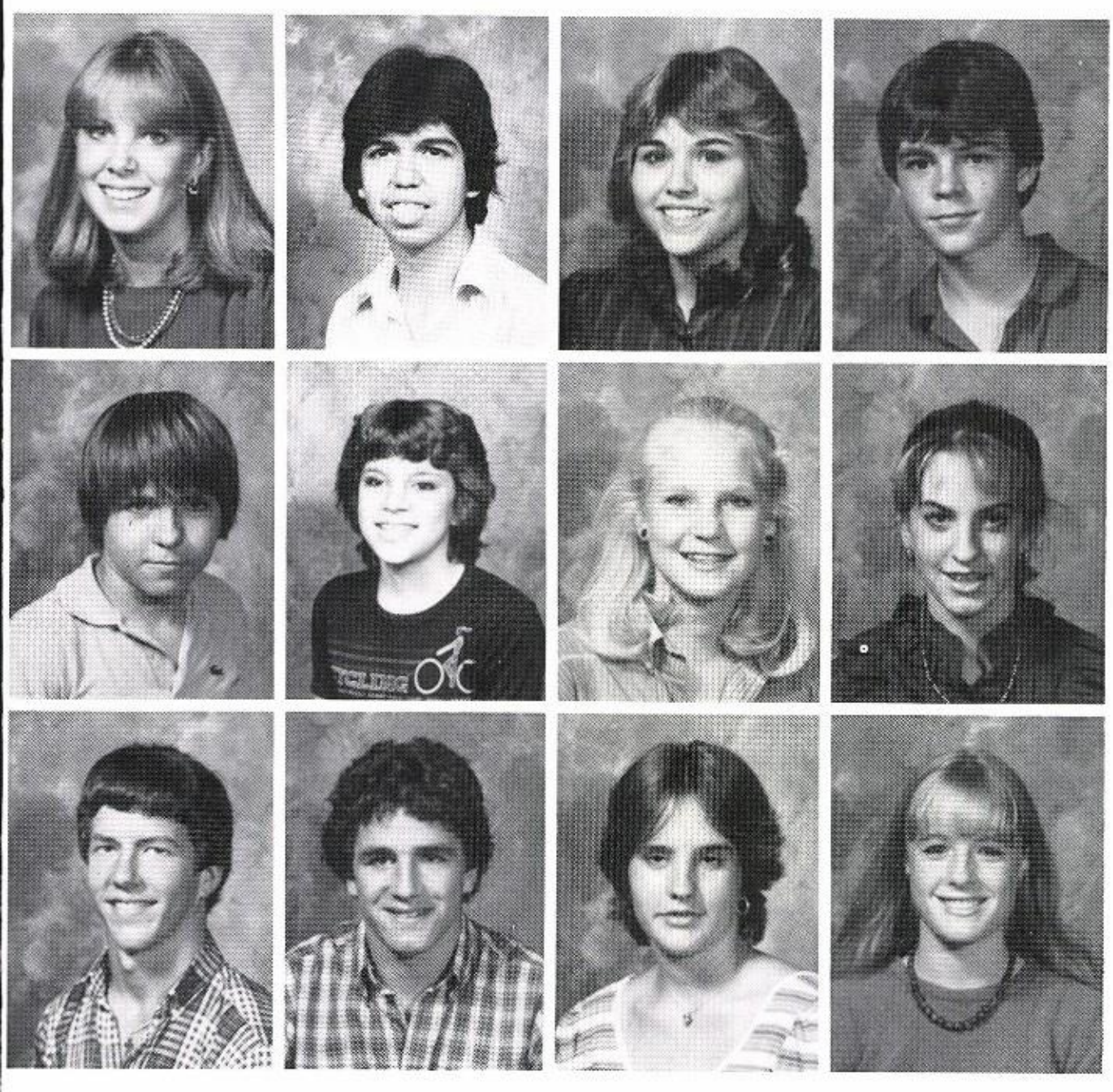

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Gary Thompson
Toni Thompson
Susan Tietz
Becky Tolar

Jeff Torgerson
Chris Troilo
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Martha Myers and Pier Mathesen can't believe that a P.E. test could be this hard.

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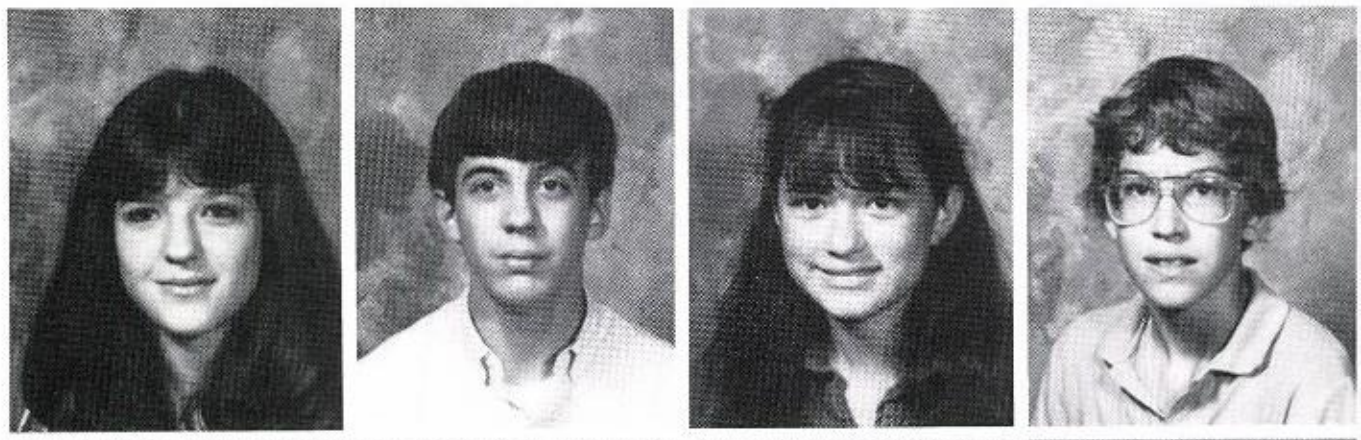

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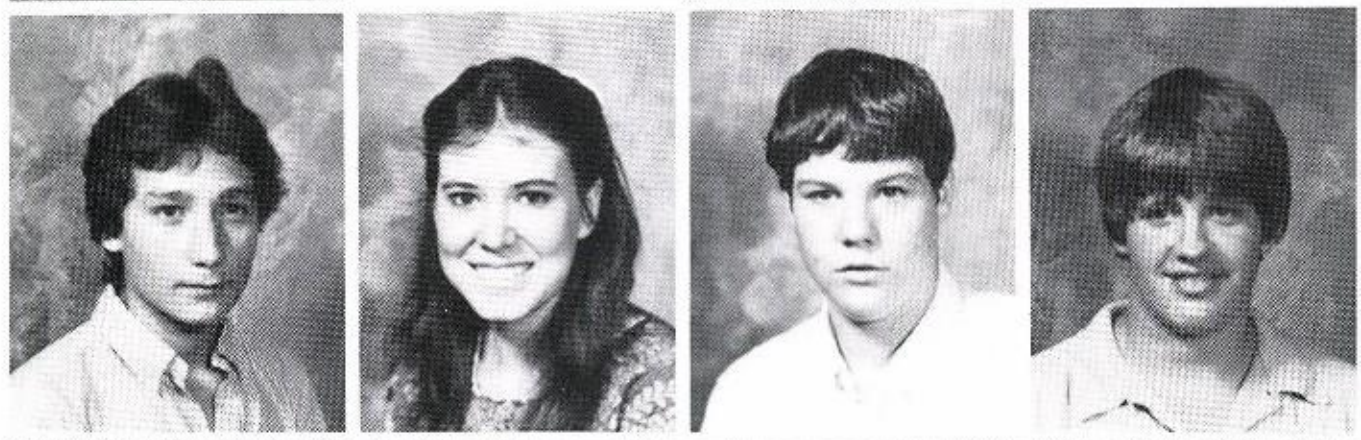

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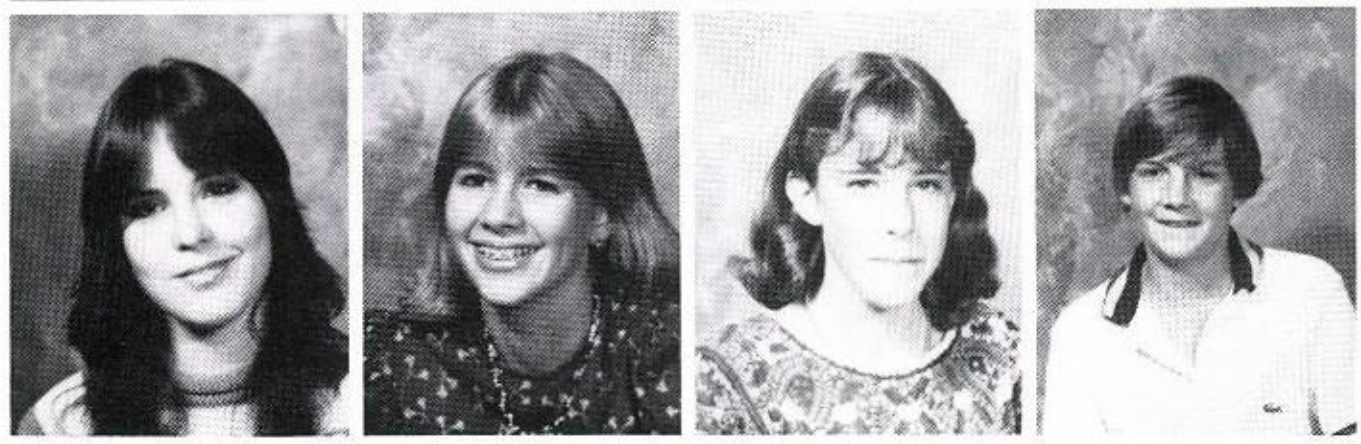
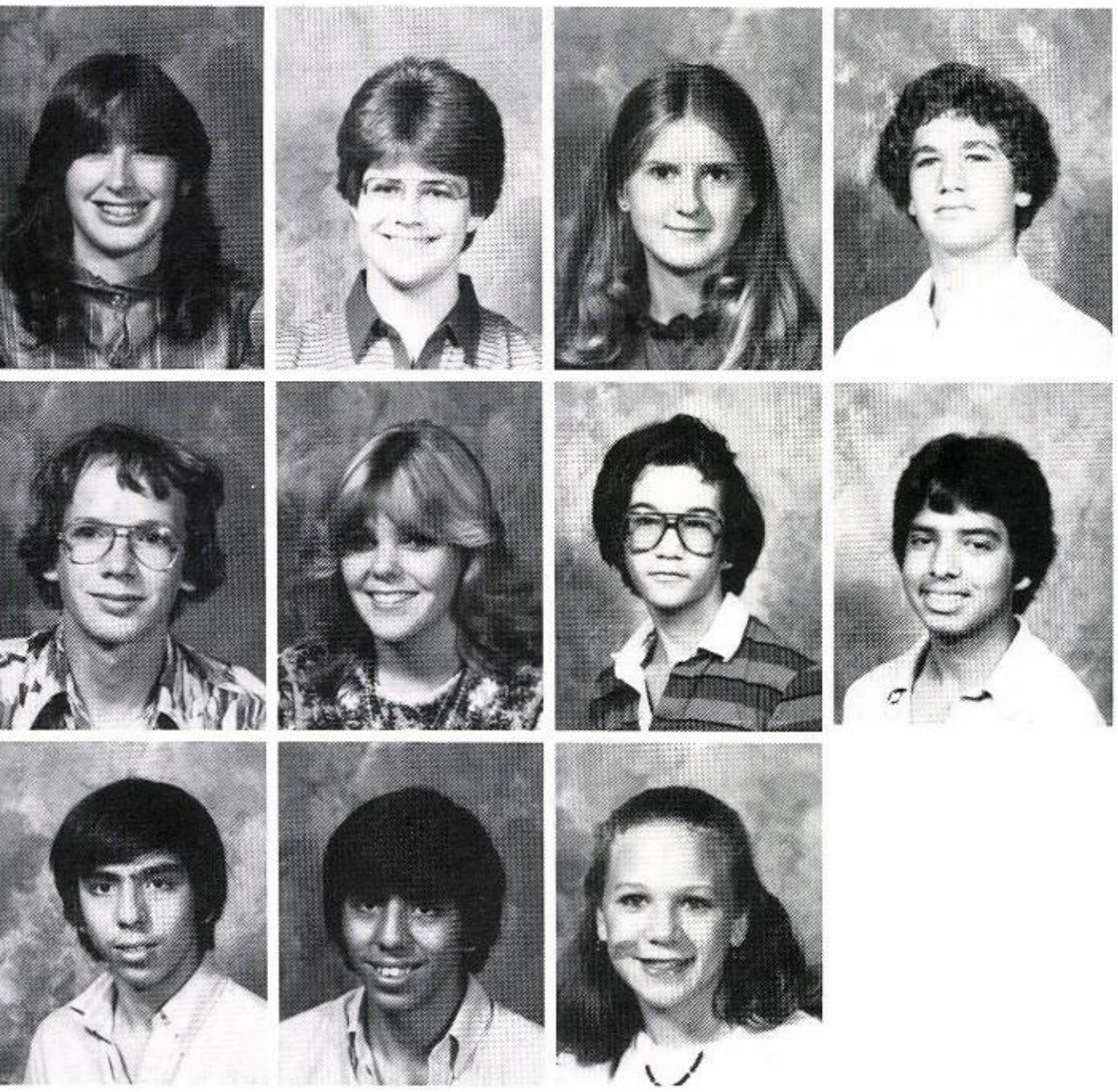


William Meyers forgets it is the twentieth century as he pulls his cave woman Seana Doherty down the hall.

Jeff Wiess slowly sinks to the ground as the Pit food takes effect.



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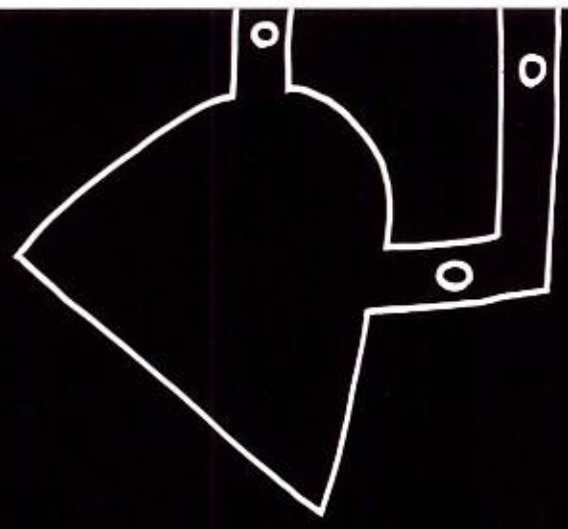

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES (above) SEATED Mrs. Wallace McGee; Mrs. Chesley Johnston, vice president; Mrs. David Spoor, assistant secretary; Mrs. Jack Williamson; STANDING Mr. Michael Brennan; Dr. William P. Fitch, president; Mr. Richrd Halter, secretary, BEFORE A BOARD MEETING (right) begins, the board members gather their notes and discuss among themselves the topics to be covered at the meeting.

Taxes, insurance, competition crowd agenda

Trustees started the year by raising school taxes and adding health insurance benefits for district employees.

The board was headed by Dr. William Fitch, himself a third generation board member.

Trustees concentrated their efforts this year on the student competition committee.

The committee, which totaled 233 students, parents, and patrons, was formed because of district patrons concerns about the ability of Heights students to compete.

The study gathered data on students' competition level and made recommendations to the board whether or not to expand or eliminate certain programs.

Nine different sub-committees were organized to cove all areas of competition in the district.

One oddity of the schoo board this year was that four o the seven members were fe male, making it the only ma jority female school board i Texas.

District defines Heights academic education

Defining an Alamo Heights academic education and causing events to happen that will result in achievement of desired student learning goals highlighted the year's action for the district. The staff completed its five year plan for accreditation with the Texas Education Agency and desired achievement goals resulted.

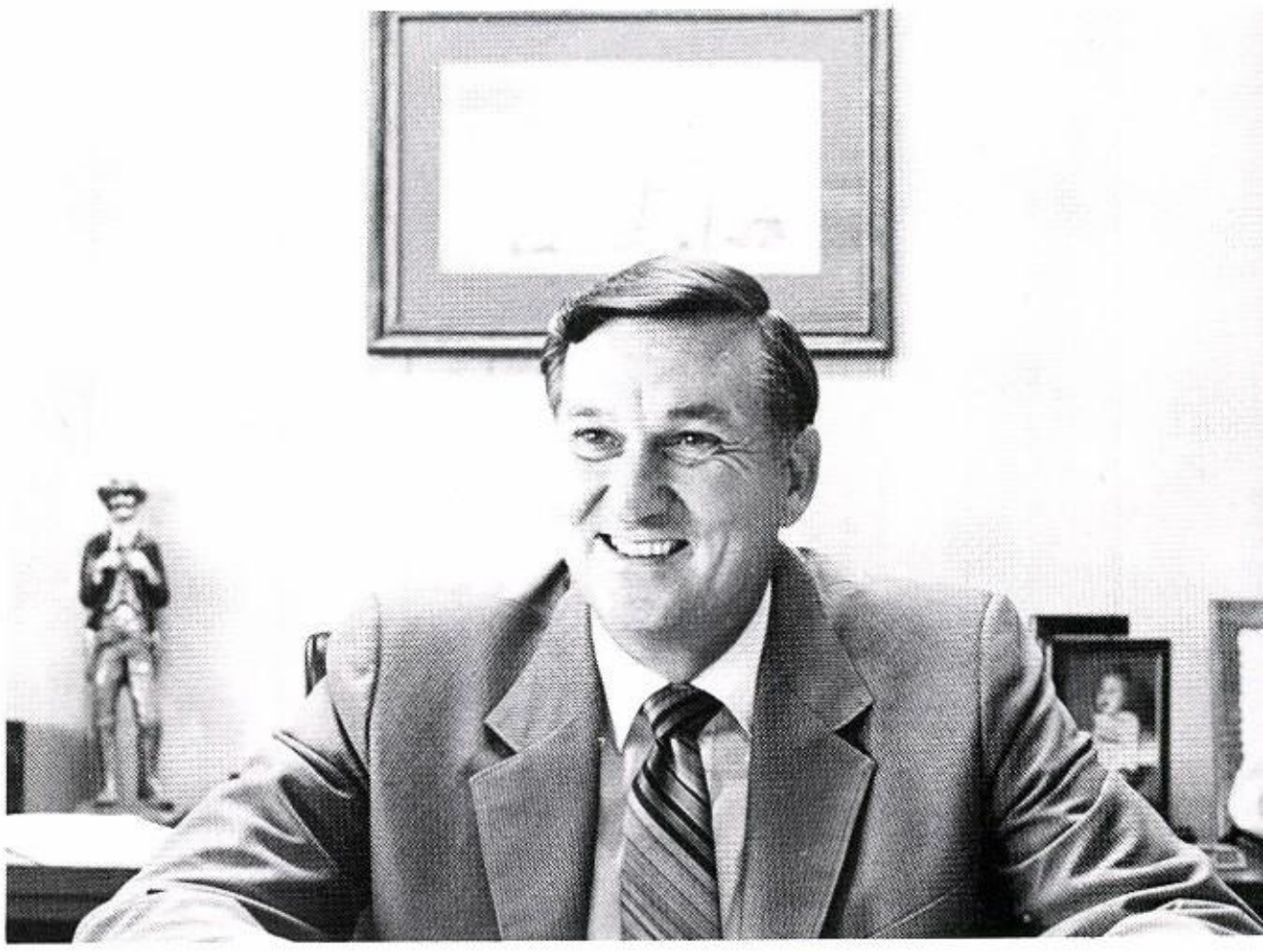
Levels for achievement for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Advanced Placement Test and the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test were recommended by the administration and adopted by the board.

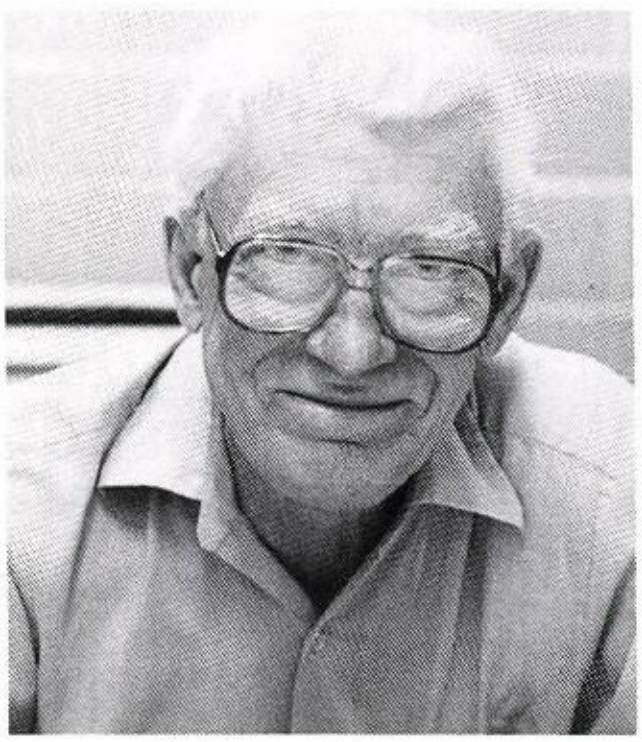
The district's senior administrative staff divided many duties during the year. Superintendent Calvin E. Gross spearheaded efforts in teacher evaluations. Curriculum Director Don Hendrix led the accreditation process and Assistant Superintendent Harry Orem worked on a major renovation plan for the Junior School. Business Manager Harry Stanford prepared for new property tax evaluations, due in 1983.

The administration also studied recommendations for the student competition commitee and took action on several matters brought up by that committee.

Dr. Calvin E. Gross, Superintendent (above left); Mr. Harry B. Orem, Assistant Superintendent (above); Mr. Harry Stanford, Business Manager (below left); Dr. Don Hendrix, Curriculum Director (below right)

Mr. Barney Newton (right), principal Ms. Jane Leizear (below), assistant principal Mr. Delbert Rowland (bottom), assistant principal Mr. Abe Prince (bottom middle), date processing director Ms. Suzanne Norton (bottom right), alternative education director





High school administration strenghens standards

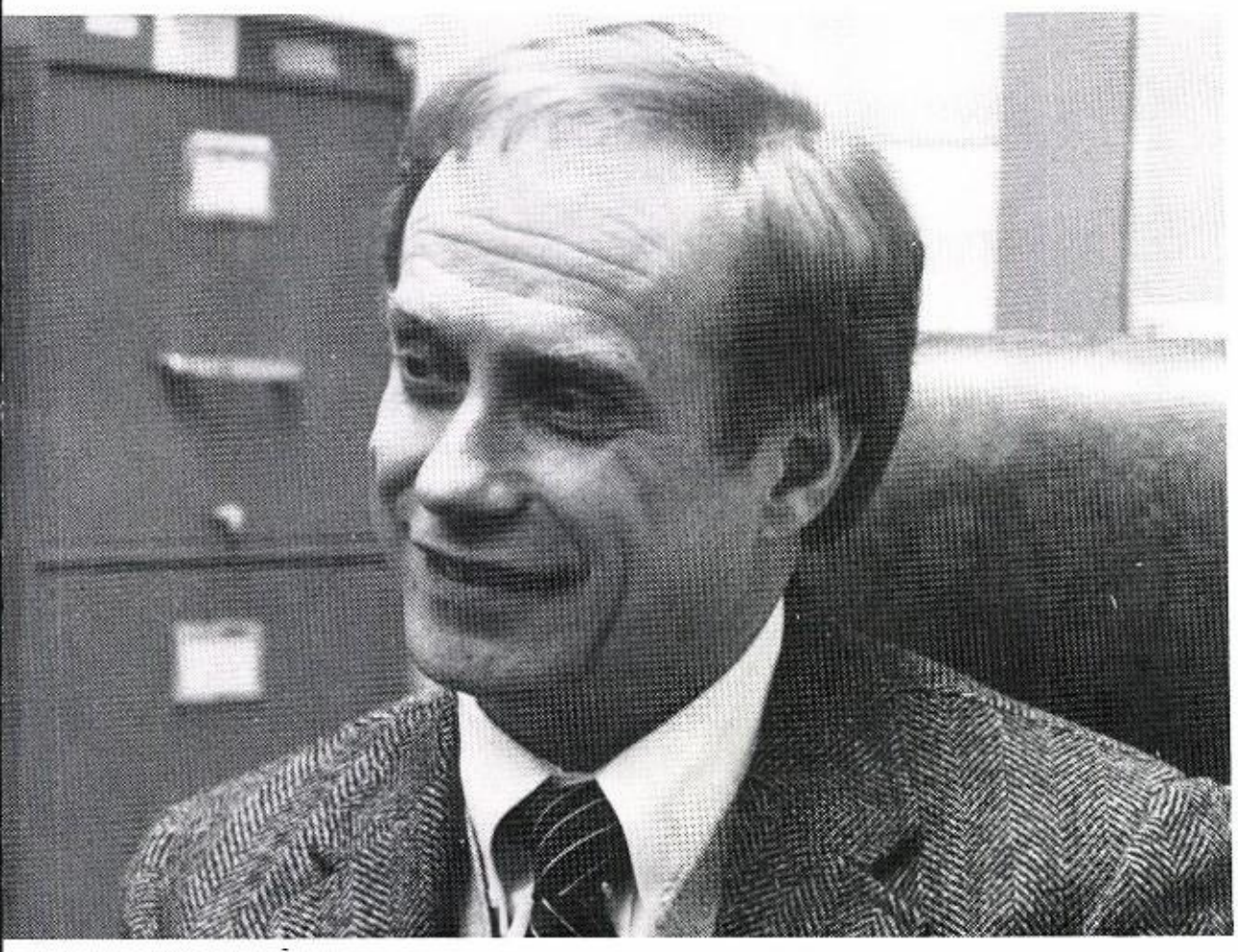
The high school administration's main goal this year was to continue the move begun last year toward stronger curriculum standards.

Because of the good results of the amended Foreign Language and English departments curricula last year, the Science and Social Studies departments, curricula have been revised and updated this year, and expectations are high.

The support of student clubs has also been a new ambition of the administration. Student participation in extracurricular activities has improved this year and encouragement of school pride by the administration has helped.

Principal Barney Newton and Vice Principals Jane Leizear and Delbert Rowland also attended numerous student affairs throughout the year.

Following up on the compe tition committee and the goals set by the district were majo thrusts during the last part o the year. As always, the ad ministration has been listening to students, conferring with parents, and seeing that all the unnoticed things get done around the school.



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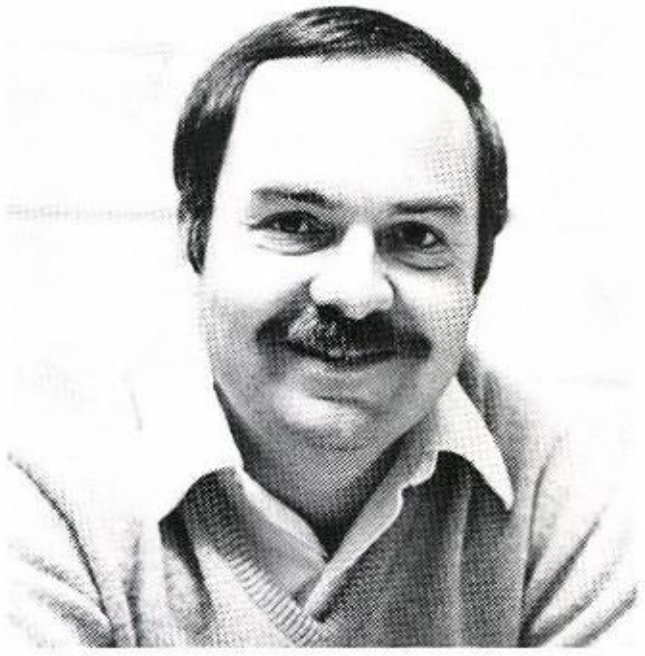


Guidance computer speeds up college search

The Guidance Office's new ddition provided students in- tantaneous access to college, ccupational, and financial id data. The computer-based Guidance Information System as allowed students to exam- ne the ways in which their ersonal criteria for selecting colleges and occupations af- ect the range of options avail- ble.

Video cassettes have also rovided students with imme- diate and accurate informa- tion on a wide variety of col- leges.

These cassettes present students with a preview of the college and all the necessary information they need.

Guidance has continued its thrust on communication by mailing parents a bi-monthly newsletter on current events and results of various activities.

This year's many night programs sponsored by the Guidance Department has also helped communications.

The programs included Parents Night, which informed parents on what is involved in college educational planning, College Night with ninety three colleges providing students with information about their campuses, and PSAT/Junior Night where students are given the results of their scores.

Secretarial staff

GUIDANCE (top left) Mrs. Barbara Horvath, Mrs. Glenna Fearing, Mrs. Jane Dreyfus PRINCIPAL (top right) Mrs. Helen Kelsey, Mrs. Lou Edmondson, Mrs. Janie Luna ATTENDANCE (above) Mrs. Benita Casarez, Mrs. Janet Sarran, Mrs. Nell Bernhard ATHLETIC (right) Ms. Susan Calkins, Mrs. Lois Mischer

Cafeteria, Maintenance

feteria crew (top) TOP ROW Mrs. ary Martinez, Mrs. Angie Rodriguez, rs. Patty Fletcher, Miss Anne Royce, rs. Maria Conteras BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Frances Mayer; Assistant Manager, Mrs. Doris Kirby, Mrs. Connie Falcon, Mrs. Paula Reeh, Manager Maintenance crew (above) Mr. Nino Cardinas, Mr. Max Hernandez, Mr. Martine Lee; Head Custodian, Mr. Reuben Moya, Mr. Albert Paz

English curriculum gets face lift

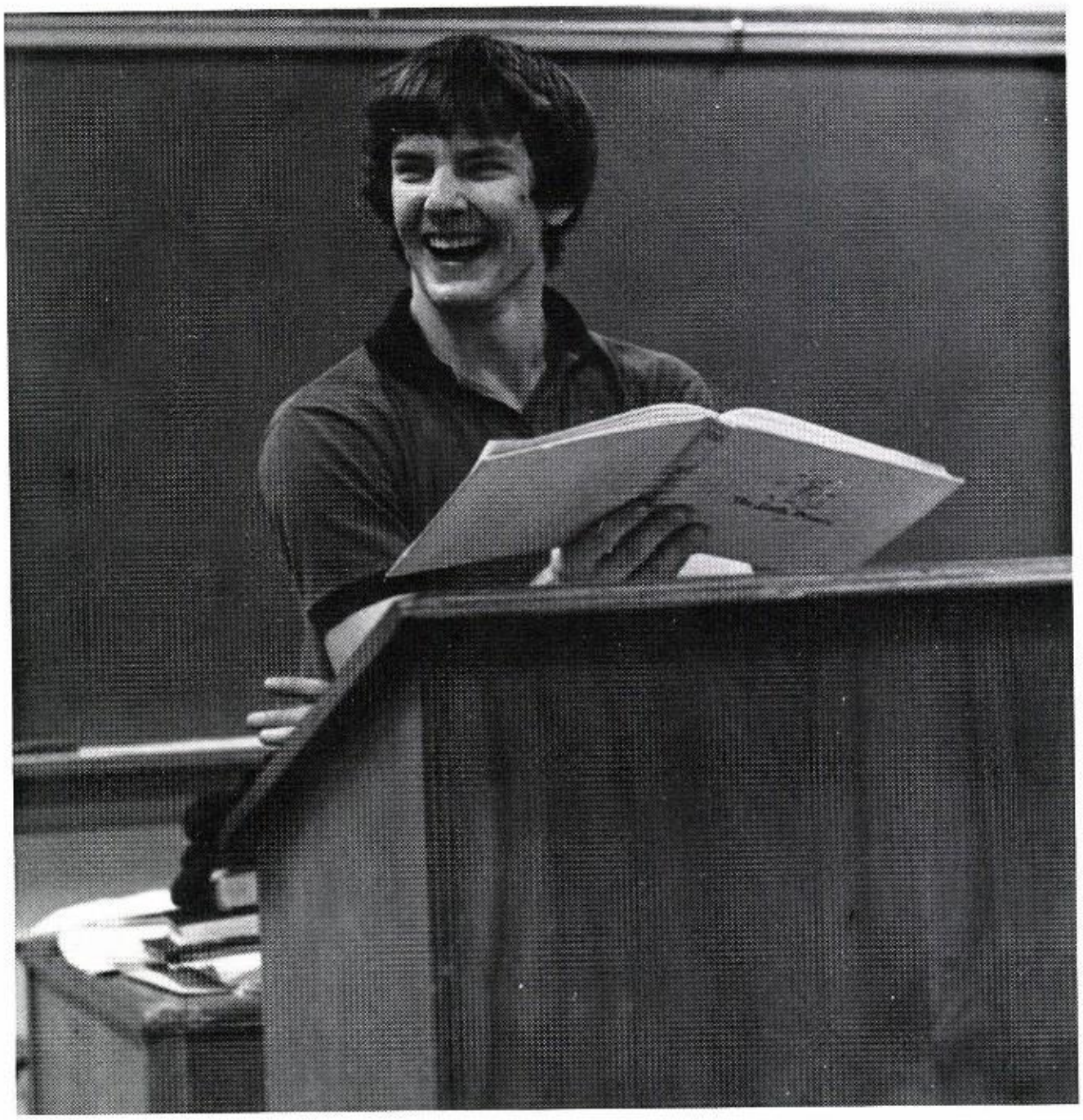
Expectations for students in English classes will be more consistent in the future thanks to new curriculum guidelines drawn up in the summer of '82 and put into effect during the '82-'83 school year.

The guidelines, requested by Principal Barney Newton, made sure all English students cover the basic essentials of the course at each level.

Members of the English department decided essential components of the new guidelines would be a sequential vocabulary list and a planned schedule of literature.

"Through coordinating grammar, composition, vocabulary, and literature, students benefit from the consistency among sections of the same course," said English Department Chairman Suzie Ranson.

The English curriculum revision is part of the school-wide effort to up-grade and improve the quality of a Heights education.



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MIDDLE Mr. Charlie Boggess, Englis
II Developmental
BOTTOM Mrs. Marilyn Gonzales, Eng
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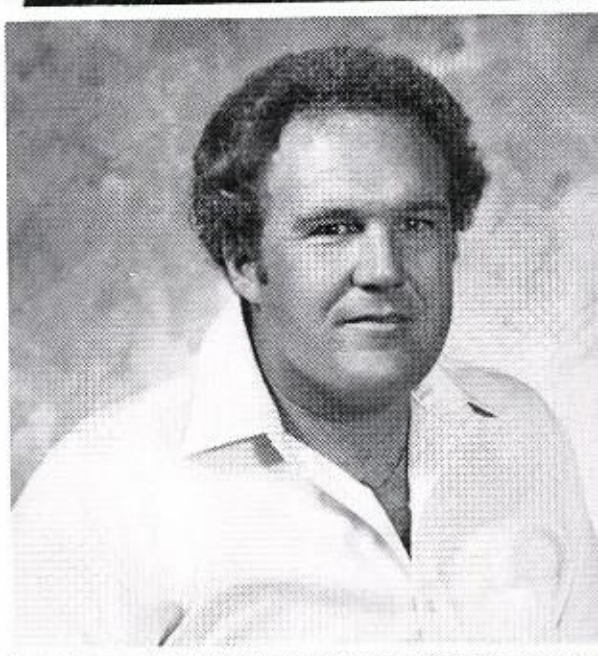
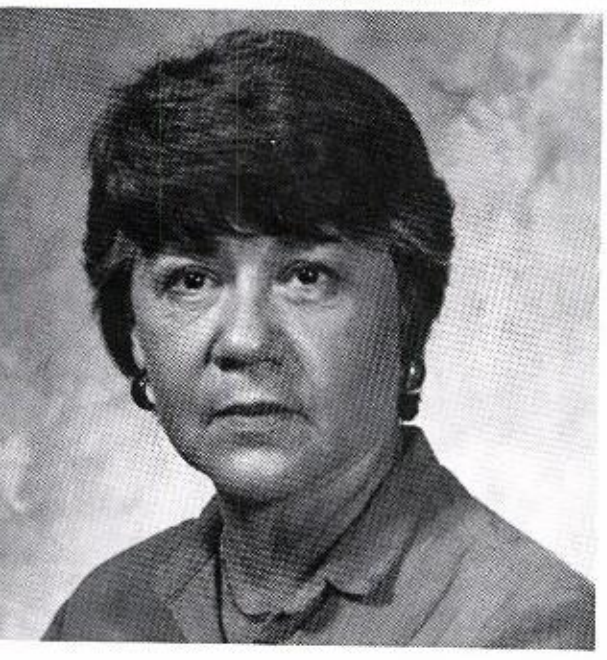
Reading

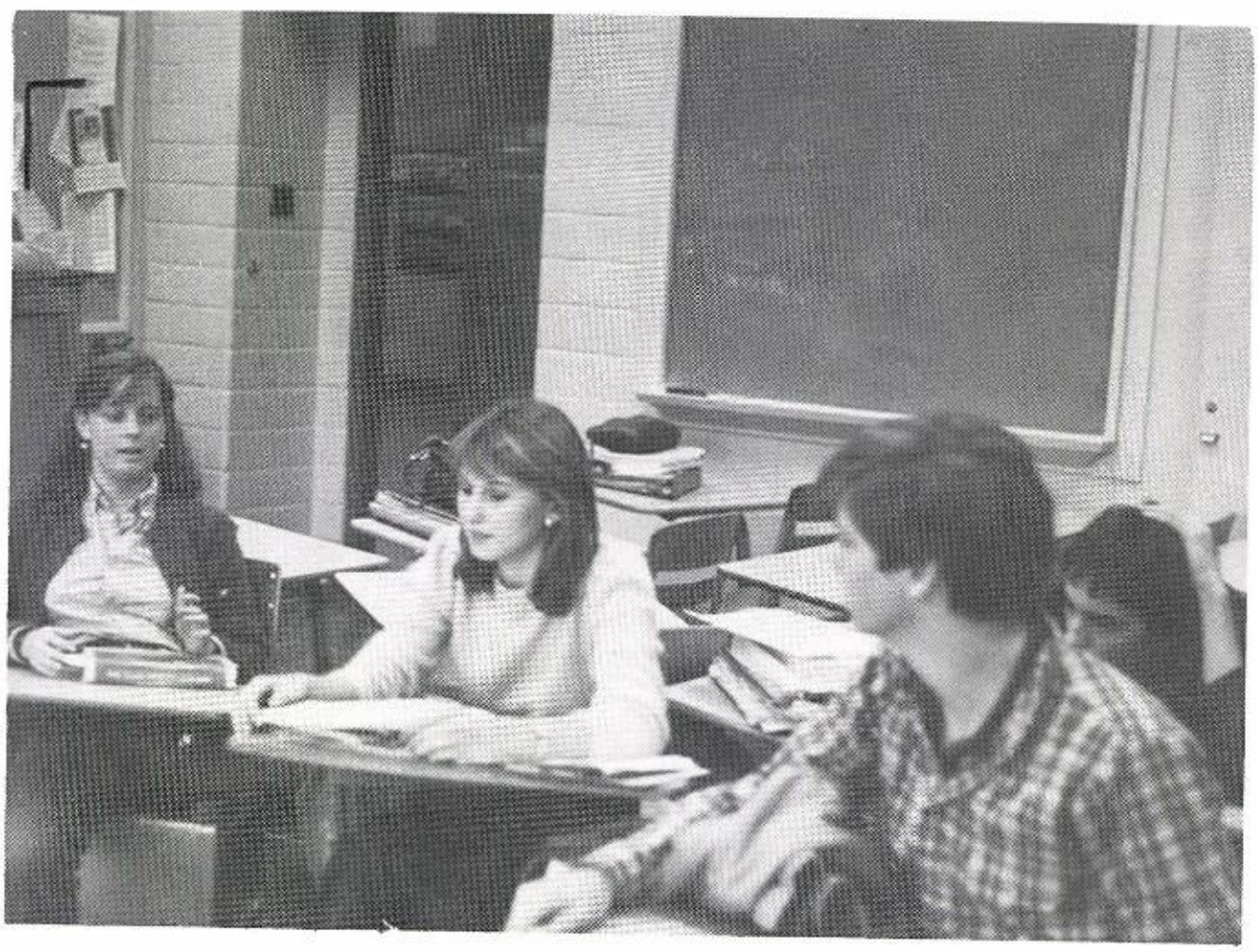
DAVID BEBINGER bottom left gives a
oral presentation on *The Little Prin*
in English II.



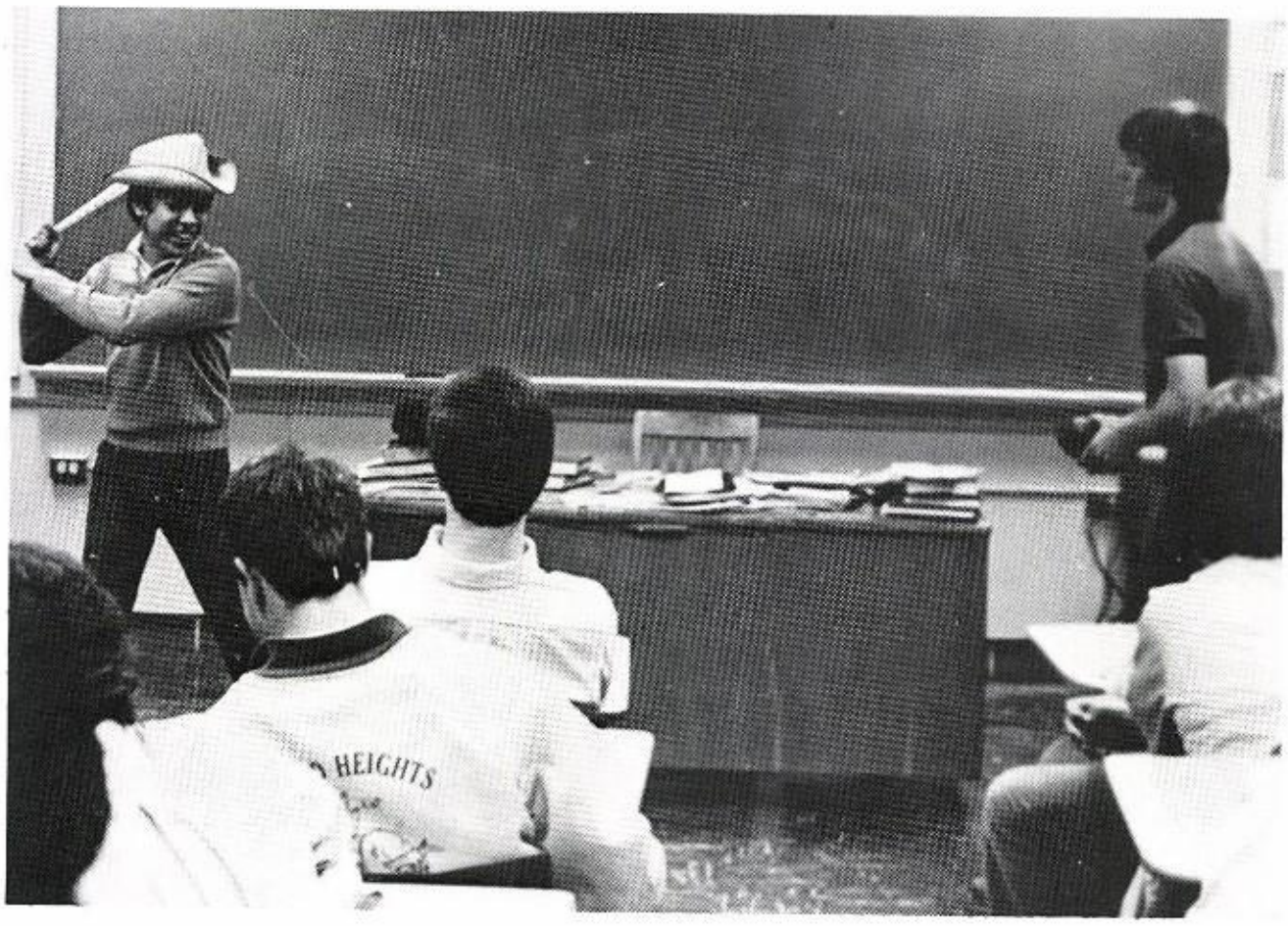
TOP Mrs. Marguerite Kownslar, English II, English III Developmental
MIDDLE Mrs. Gettrude Krueger, English I, English II
BOTTOM Mrs. Mary Norman, Journalism I, II, III, Hoof Print, Olmos



JOURNALISM II STUDENTS (below) Rosemary Garner, Karen Prodajko, Stuart Spencer, and Paul Escamilla discuss the next issue of the Hoof Print.



JIMMY RICO AND DAVID BEBEINGER (bottom) act out part of a skit as a weekly assignment in Mr. Bill Swinny's English II class.



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SOME OF MRS. LINDA ANDERSON'S FRESHMAN STUDENTS (below) Jonathan Newton, Regina Guggenheim, and Debbie Schlosberg look at past students' Shakespearean projects to help them get some idea of what to do for theirs.

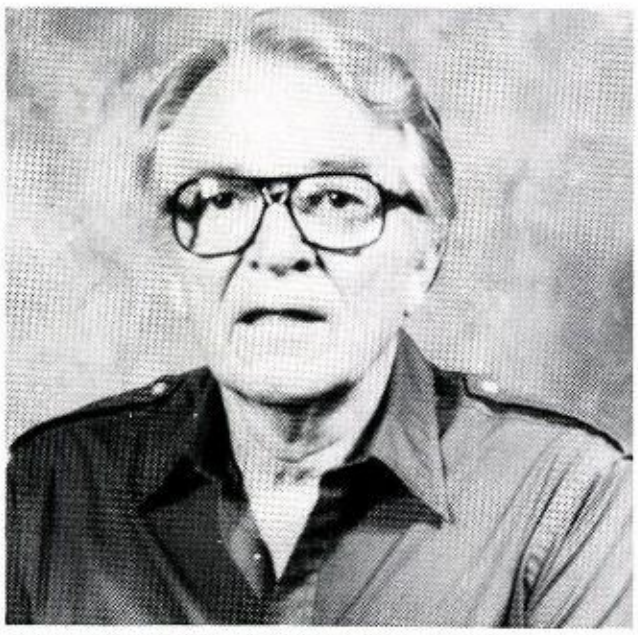
TOP Mrs. Norma Quarles, English II
MIDDLE Dr. Mary Ellen Quinn, English as a Second Language
BOTTOM Mrs. Suzie Ranson, Department Chairman, English II Major Works, English IV Developmental

OP Mrs. Sandra Riordan, English IV, nglish IV Major Works
IIDDLE Mrs. Elaine Schermer, Engsh IV
OTTOM Miss Ernest Mae Seaholm, nglish III, English III Major Works

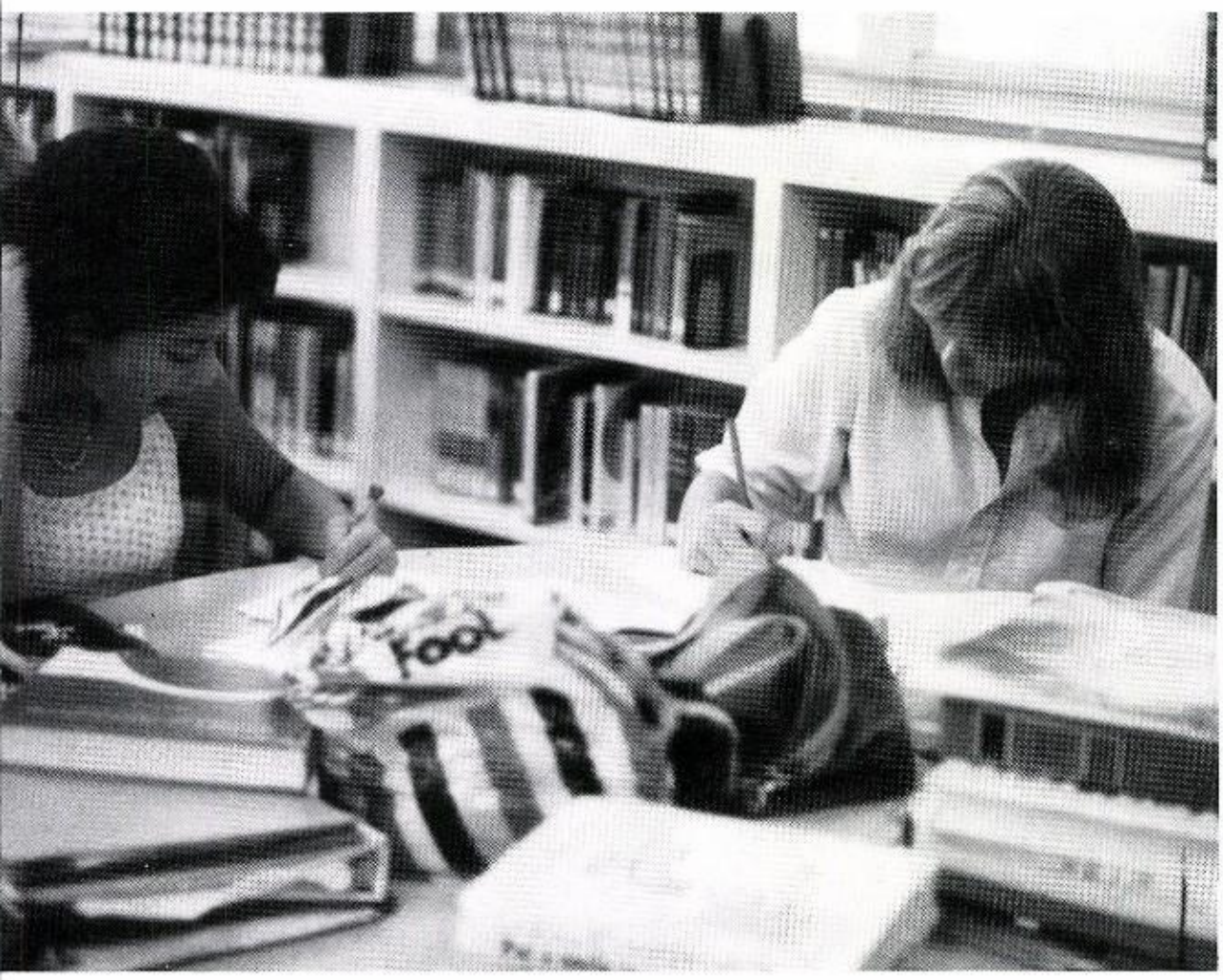
ETHRIDGE KNIGHT (below), contemporary American poet, talks to Humanities and English classes about writing and enjoying poetry.

IN DR. MARY ELLEN QUINN'S ESL CLASS (below left), Miro Lanhaus and Lily Sola play bingo to help them learn English words and word usage. FRESHMEN AURORA ARCHER, JUSTIN JONES, AND RICHARD STEVENS (below right) furiously take notes as Murray Johnston analyzes the character of Pip in *Great Expectations* for Mrs. Gertrude Krueger's English I class. ENGLISH IV STUDENTS MIMI HINTON, KARA HULTGREEN, PATTY SLOAN AND ISABEL GARCIA (bottom) discuss the seven soliloquies of Hamlet to prepare for a presentation.

TOP Mr. Bill Swinny, English II.
BOTTOM Mrs. Ann Tibbets, English III, English IV.
not pictured: Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, English II, English IV

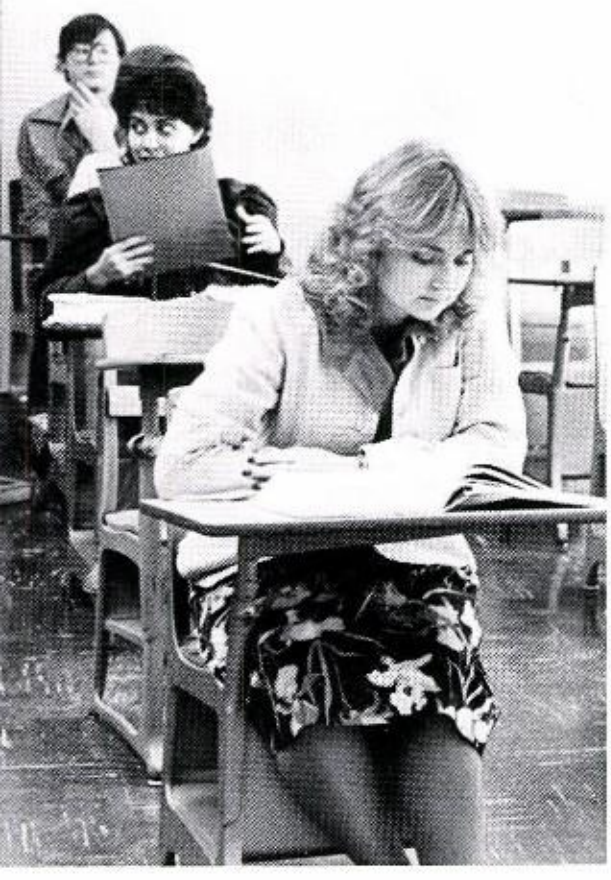


SING THE LIBRARY'S QUIET, STU-IOUS ATMOSPHERE, (below), sopho-ore Jessica Rutman writes thesis sen-nces and junior Valerie George re-ews her notes before a major English st. AS ERIC WHETTA PONDERS THE MEANING OF LIFE (bottom left), Kelleen Castro incredulously asks a neighbor if Tracy Bode is actually reading MacBeth in Mrs. Elaine Schermer's English IV class.



TOP Mrs. Veta Wright, English I, English I Developmental

MRS. MARILYN GONZALES (below left) times Jennifer Young and Elizabeth Serrato in her Advanced Reading class during an exercise in speed reading.



Interrelated Arts

Arts department gets involved

The Interrelated Arts Department was involved in many diverse activities this year.

Art classes worked on T-shirts and programs for the choir production, and they worked on perception and the elements of art.

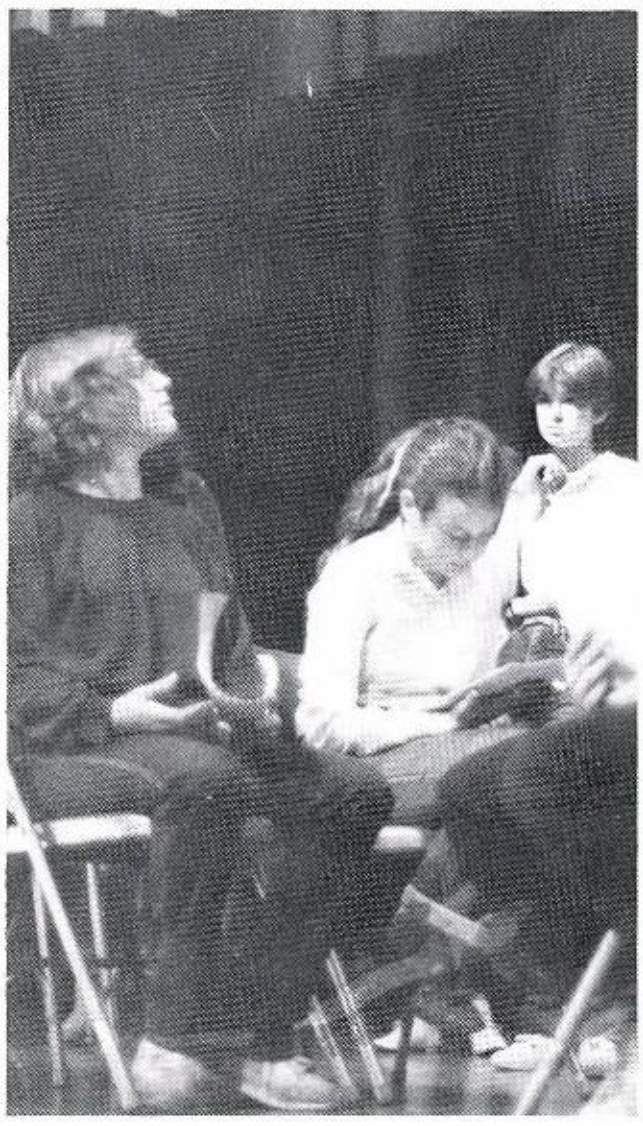
Band students studied the works of many famous composers and practiced sight reading after going to UIL state marching contest in the fall. Meanwhile, the strings prepared for their December trip to Chicago, where they were the only all-string orchestra to play at the 36th Annual Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic.

In November the choir performed the musical, "Henry, Sweet Henry." Many students also competed in district choir try-outs and some even continued on to region try-outs.

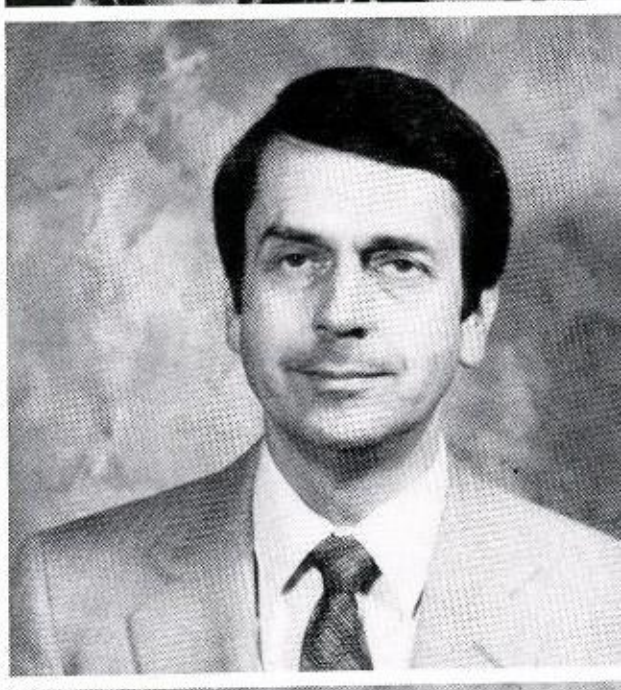
Believability was stressed in drama classes as students performed monologues to achieve a sense of self-awareness, while speech students practiced writing as well as speaking in front of a group.

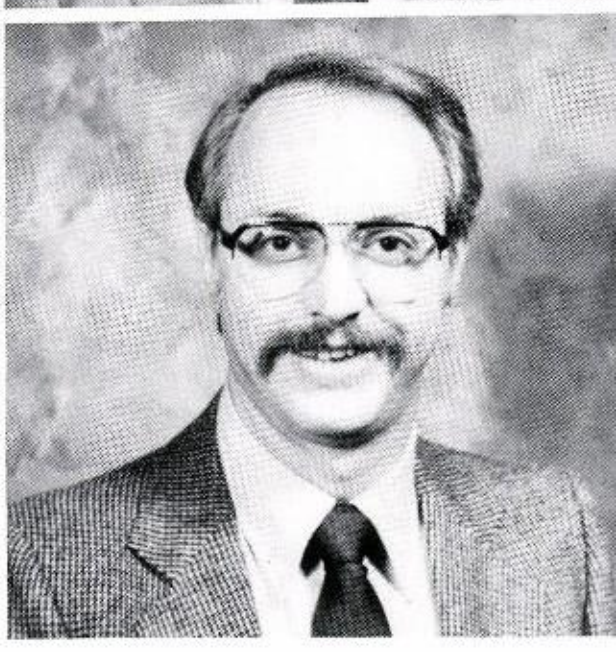
Creativity was encouraged in the humanities classes. Each student prepared a number of reports and projects.

MR. BILL SWINNY'S DRAMA STUDENTS (below) Regina Guggenheim, Elizabeth Nawrocki, and Sara Zeigler practice their parts for the one-act play they are taking to the UIL drama contest.



TOP Mrs. Carol Ackles, Art I, II, III, & IV
MIDDLE Mr. John Bridges, Honors Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz II Improvisation
BOTTOM Mr. Ira Evers, Speech I, II, & III

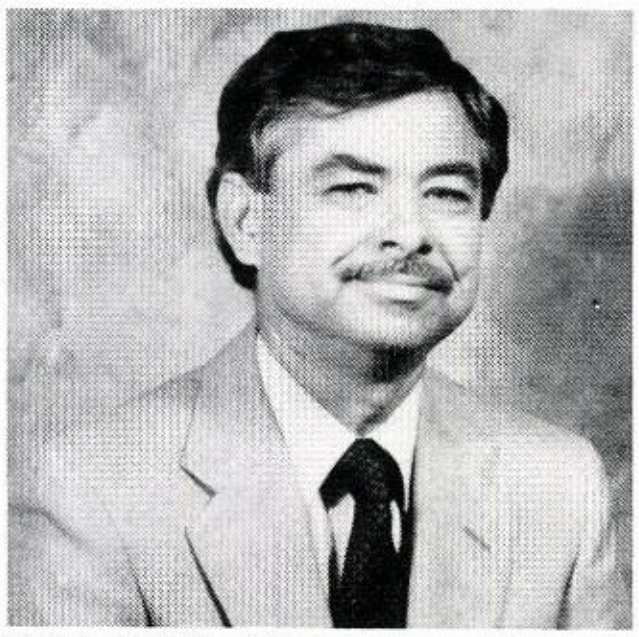




SPEECH STUDENTS (below left) David Martinez, Leslie Thayer, and Trey Banack prepare for their upcoming debate in class. MRS. CAROL ACKLES (below right) teaches her advanced art students Carrie Cusack and Robert McGarraugh how to begin silkscreening the programs for the band's Christmas concert.

DURING A LUNCH REHEARSAL, (bottom) Bernabe Zepeda, Tom Gray, Stephanie Troilo, and Jennifer Young practice their parts for the fall musical, "Henry, Sweet Henry."

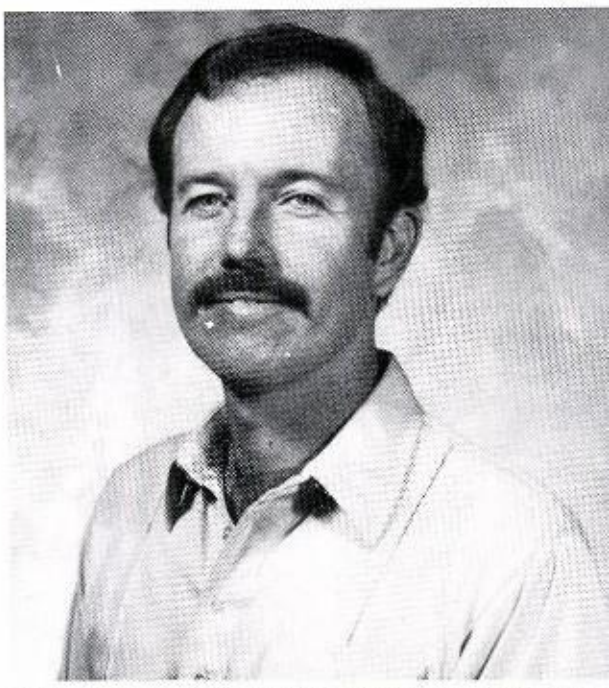
TOP Mr. Milton Fox, Honors Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Improvisation
BOTTOM Mrs. Sandra Riordan, Humanities

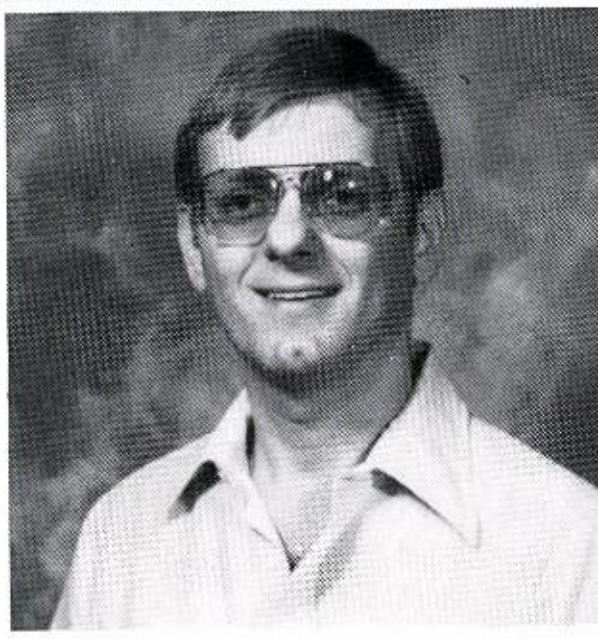


Interrelated Arts

MS. CARLA WRIGHT (below), string orchestra director, goes over a Vivaldi passage with Jackie Criollo in the fourth period strings class as fellow musicians Wright Moore, Lisa Schneider, Winnie Ranslaven, Aysel Cibildak and Stephanie Guardia listen.

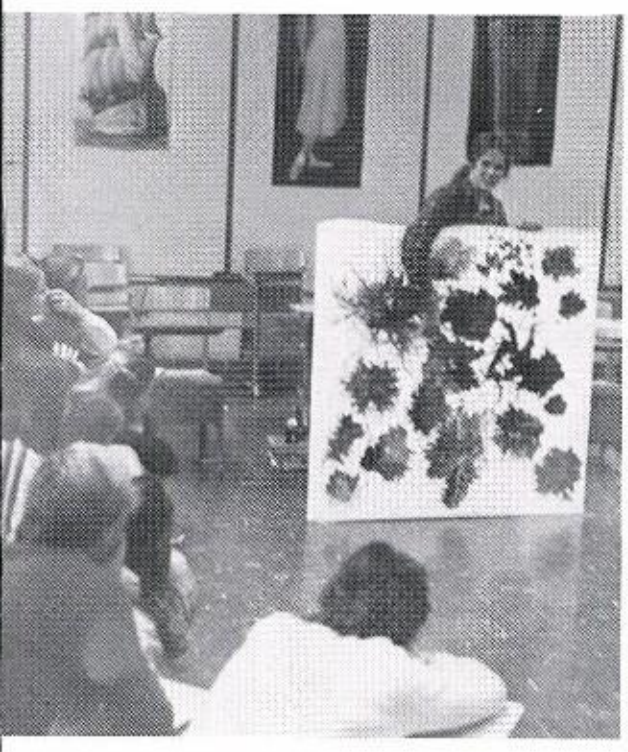
TOP Mr. Gerald Schwab, Humanities
MIDDLE Mr. William Swinny, Drama
BOTTOM Mr. Gene Wabeke, Choi
Music Theory

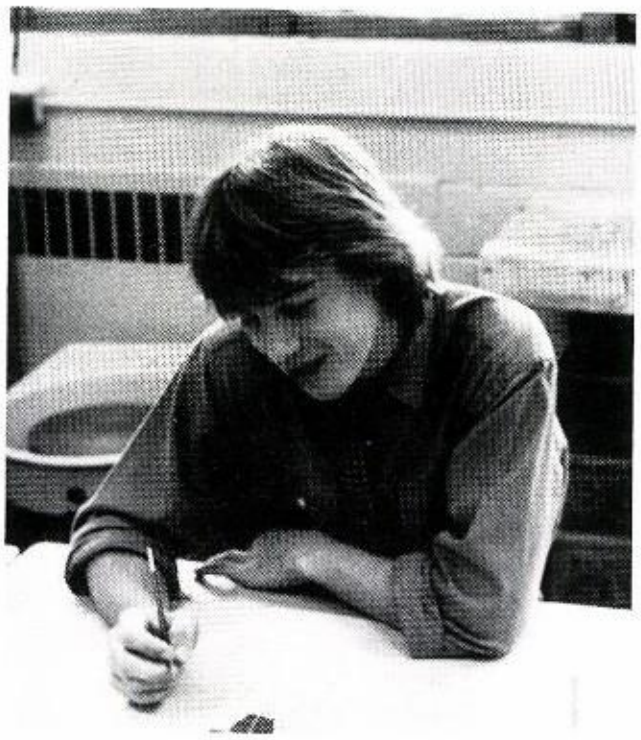


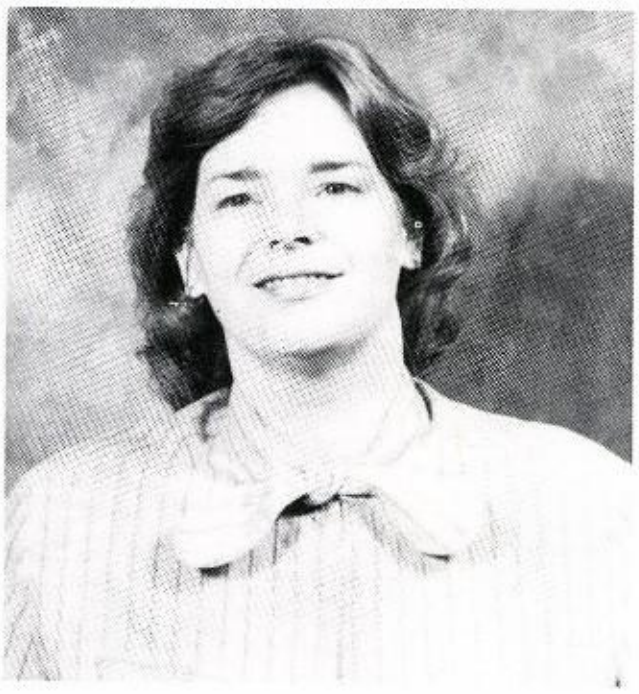


SENIOR ROBERT MCGARRAUGH (below left) explains his painting to the Humanities class during their November creativity unit. JOHN POWELL, (below right), puts the final touches on a graphic art project for Mr. Roger Loving's Art I class. IN AN AFTER SCHOOL REHEARSAL (bottom), Byron Bode, Layne Arnold, drum major Joe Ivy, Carmen Goyette, Amy Sebesta, Debbie Schlosberg, and Julie Garza practice their parts for the U I L contest in early November.

BELOW Ms. Carla Wright, Strings







Foreign Language

Language guidelines improved

New curriculum guidelines were drawn up by the faculty department which made sure that students in the language department would cover basic essentials of each level.

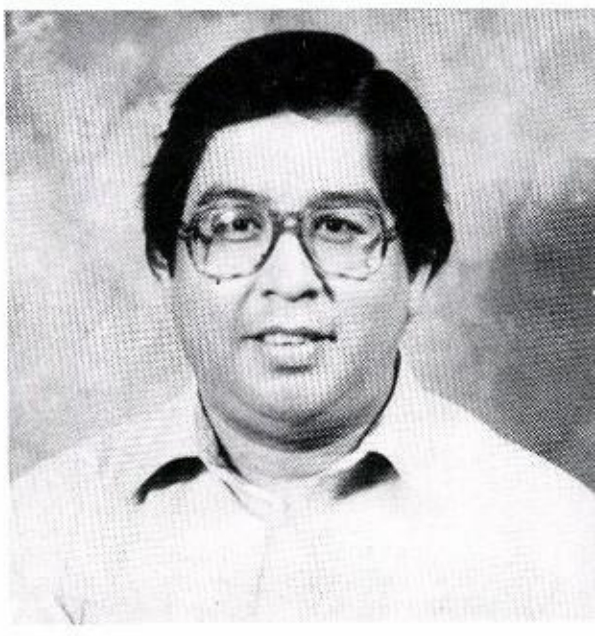
While students in French, Spanish, and Latin I and II still concentrated on the basic conjunctions and vocabulary, students in advanced language classes found themselves working to improve conversation and fuency.

These changes were developed to enable students to communicate more fluently by helping them think as well as speak in the language.

While French, Latin and Spanish were being improved, the German II program was in trouble.

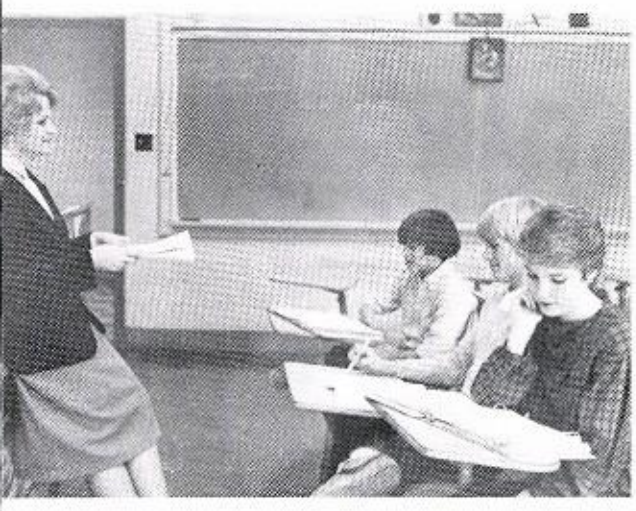
Lack of enrollment caused all German classes except German II to be dropped for this year.

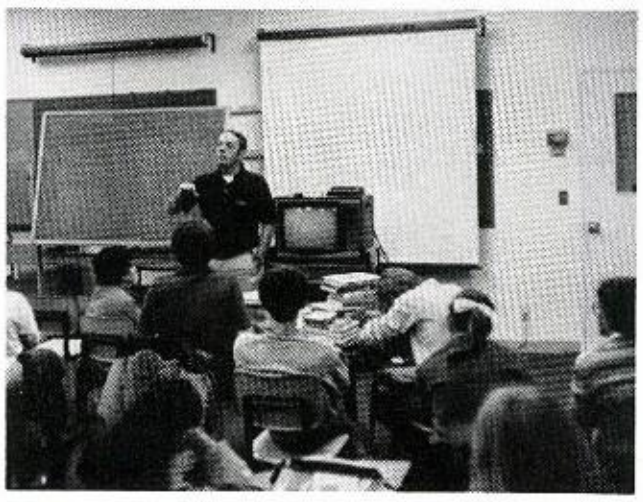
TOP Mrs. Linda Anderson, English English II, German II
MIDDLE Miss Susan Baltes, Spanish I Spanish III MW
BOTTOM Mr. Johnnie Eng, Depart ment Chairman, Spanish I, Spanish MW



"FIGHTING FOR KNOWLEDGE" (below), Latin II students Chrissy Sackett, Heidi Mueller, Laurie Lustfield, John Archer, Mark Stepsis, and Bret Kimmel act out the climactic scene from their own handwritten version of "Horatius at the Bridge."

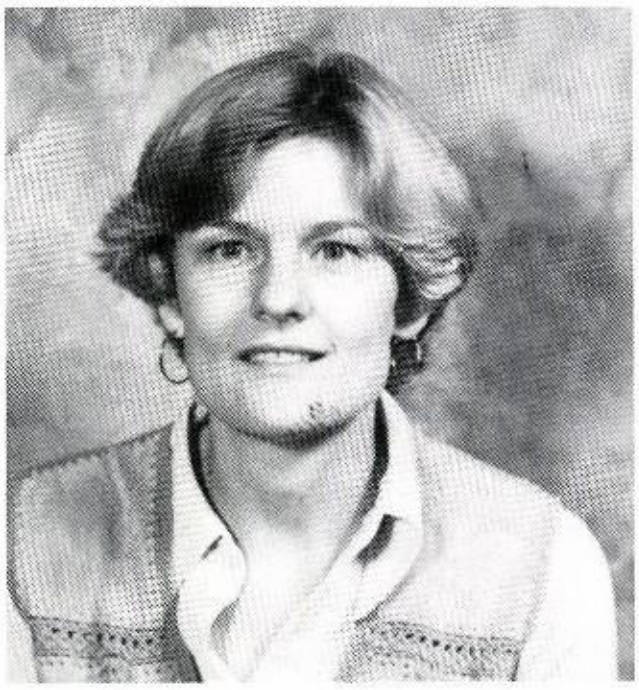
"DU, DU LIEGST MIR IN HERZEN" SING KELLY SELLERS, ROBERT EDMONDSON AND JILL PETERS, (below left), with Mrs. Linda Anderson in her German II class. MR. TOM PALMER, (below right), a representative of Amigos de las Americas, speaks to all the second period Spanish classes about working in Central or South America for 4-8 weeks during the summer. IN FRENCH IV MW, (bottom) Heather Caldewell, Jackie Criollo, and Eve Kocurek discuss the social ramifications of the aesthetics in Anouilh's play "Becket."





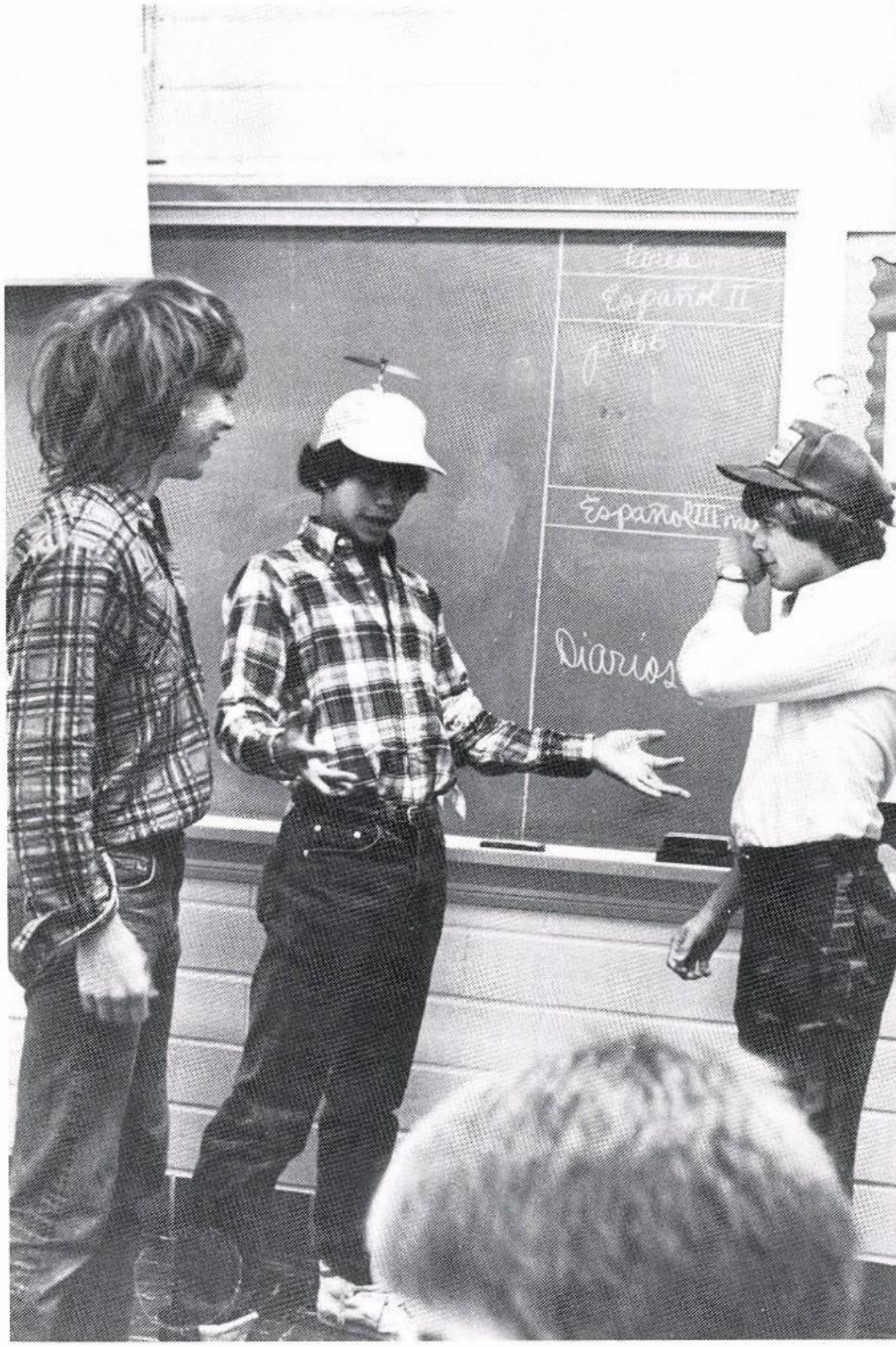
TOP Mrs. Karen Katz, Spanish III, Spanish IV, Spanish V Major Works
MIDDLE Mrs. Esperanza Olvera, Spanish I, Spanish III
BOTTOM Mrs. Norma Quarles, Latin I, II, III & IV.

Foreign Language



TOP Mrs. Mary Kay Willis, French I, II, III, & IV

SPANISH III MW STUDENTS (below) Paul Schmidtzinsky, David Dean, and Trey Cunningham act out "Hansel and Gretel" as a project.



Science faculty studies department

Science faculty members were busy this past year taking an in-depth look at the entire high school science program.

Science Department Chairman Countess Nixon said the study was along the same lines as the one done on the English and foreign language department the previous year.

"We wanted to take a look at what was actually being done in terms of methodology and content in all four subdivisions of science," she said.

The study also included the determining of course objectives and science philosophies.

Mrs. Nixon said the administration and science teachers want to help students acquire knowledge colleges and universities are looking for.

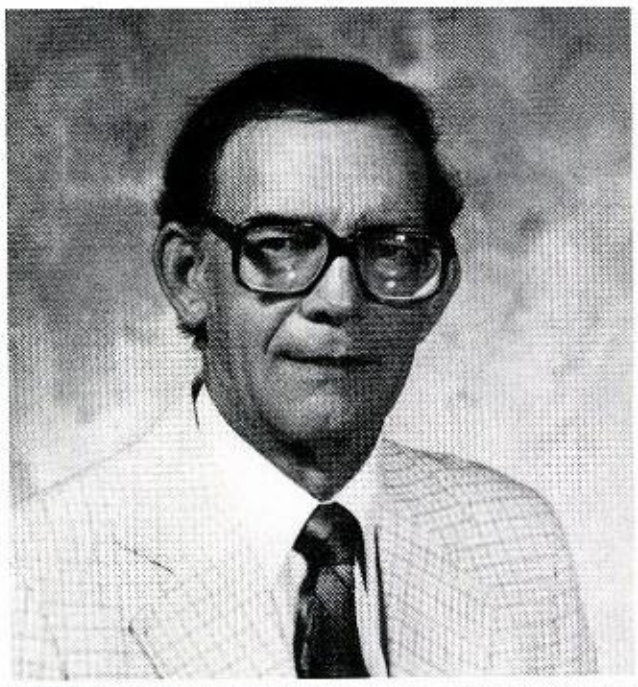
Therefore, future students in chemistry, biology, physics, and physical science classes can be more confident of receiving a beneficial education.

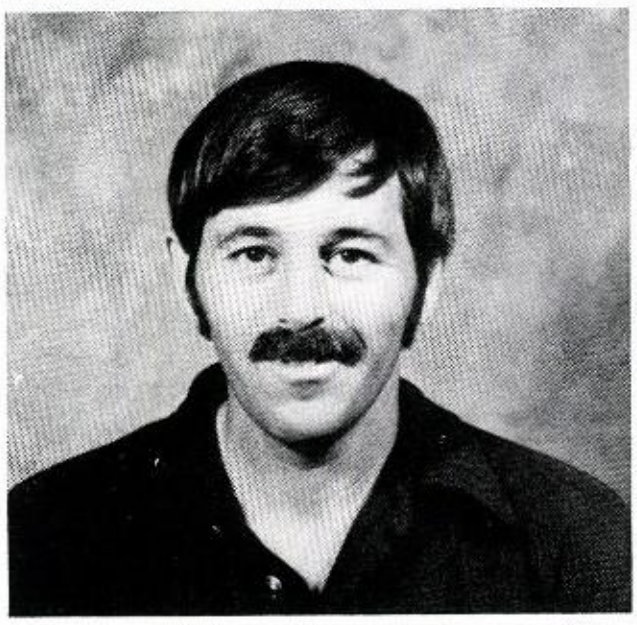
IN MR. ANDY COBB'S CHEMISTRY MW CLASS (below), Brent Mathesen titrates hydrochloric acid into an unknown solution to determine the percentage of sodium carbonate it contains.

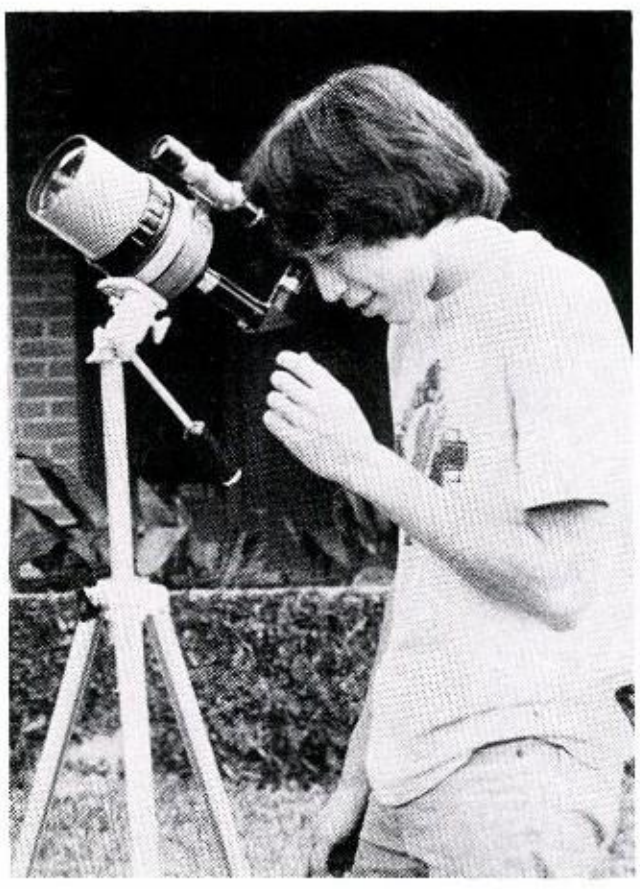
Science

TOP Mr. Robert Comer, Biology I, Biology II Major Works
MIDDLE Mr. Leighton Hendrick, Biology Developmental
BOTTOM Mrs. Countess Nixon, Biology I, Biology I Major Works, Department Chairman

KATHLEEN TERRY, CHRIS ERCK, PATSY BOLDUC and MICHELLE BRITTON (below) make plant cuttings for an experiment in Mr. Robert Comer's Biology II Major Works class. PHYSICS MW STUDENT LINUS JACOBSON (below left) uses the school's new telescope for an astronomical experiment. "EENY MEENY MINEY MO WHERE DOES THAT OTHER HYDROGEN GO?" WONDERS ANNETTE EMMONS (below right) in Mrs. Joy Pruett's fourth period Chemistry class.

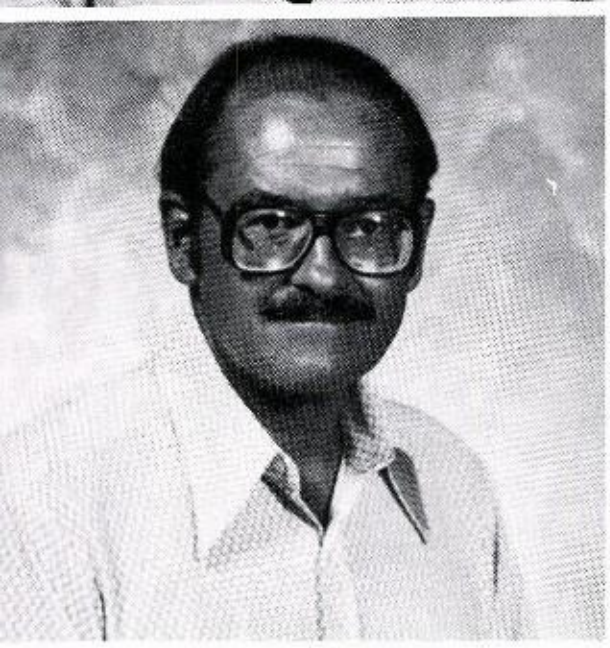






TOP Mrs. Joy Pruett, Chemistry I, Chemistry I Major Works
MIDDLE Dr. Mary Ellen Quinn, Physical Science, Physics I Major Works
BOTTOM Mr. Guy Riggs, Physical Science

MS. VEANNA CARPENTER'S PHYSICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS (below), Annie McInnis, Kim Berry, and Teresa Holt test the solubility of crystals in water and alcohol. IN MRS. COUNTESS NIXON'S BIOLOGY I CLASS (bottom), Kay Adams and Sylvia Barrera find out everything they ever wanted to know about fetal pigs but were afraid to ask.



Organization, key for ss

From American History to Sociology, the Social Studies Department was well-organized and well run.

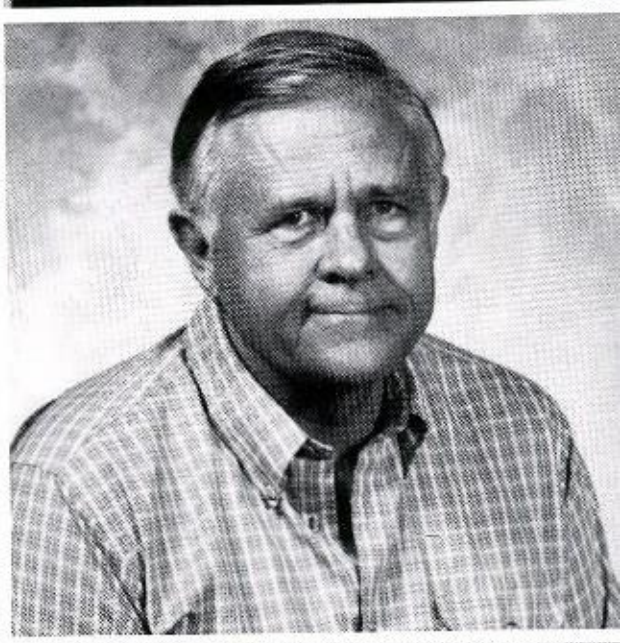
American History focused on better decision-making through the study and use of history and the tying together of past events with today's society.

While American History classes studied very broad and basic history of their own country the World History students mainly studied foreign countries' political systems.

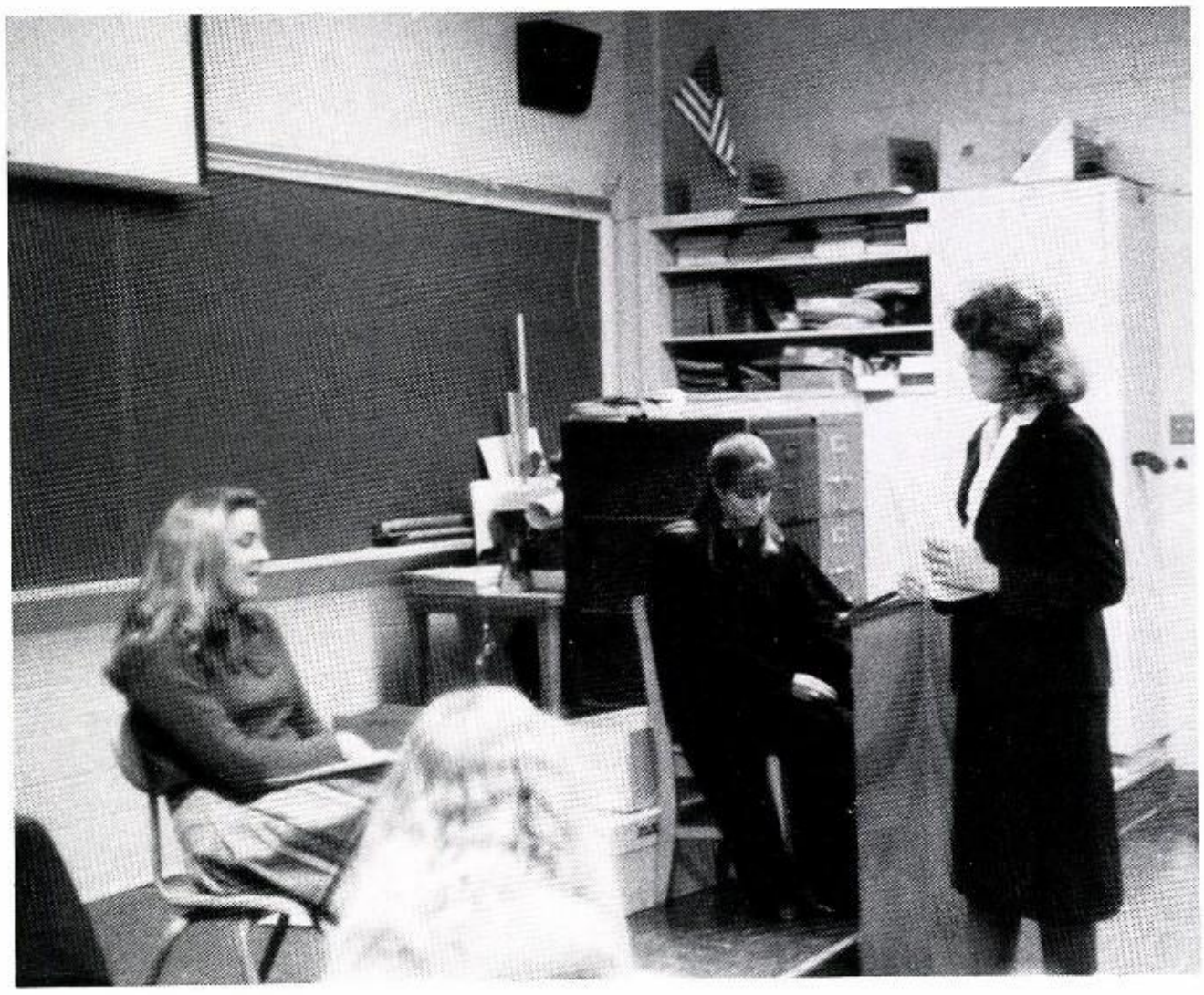
The Government classes had many creative and unusual activities this year. From playing political games to holding a mock trial, the students gained a better understanding of America's government.

Besides the required courses, others were offered, such as Community Services which taught students how to teach and work with children, Psychology, which gave a good background for dealing with people, and Sociology, which emphasized social problems.

TOP Ms. Anne Collins, American History, World Civilization: Russia
MIDDLE Mr. Curtis Cox, Government /Economics, Business Law
BOTTOM Miss Joanne Furtek, American History

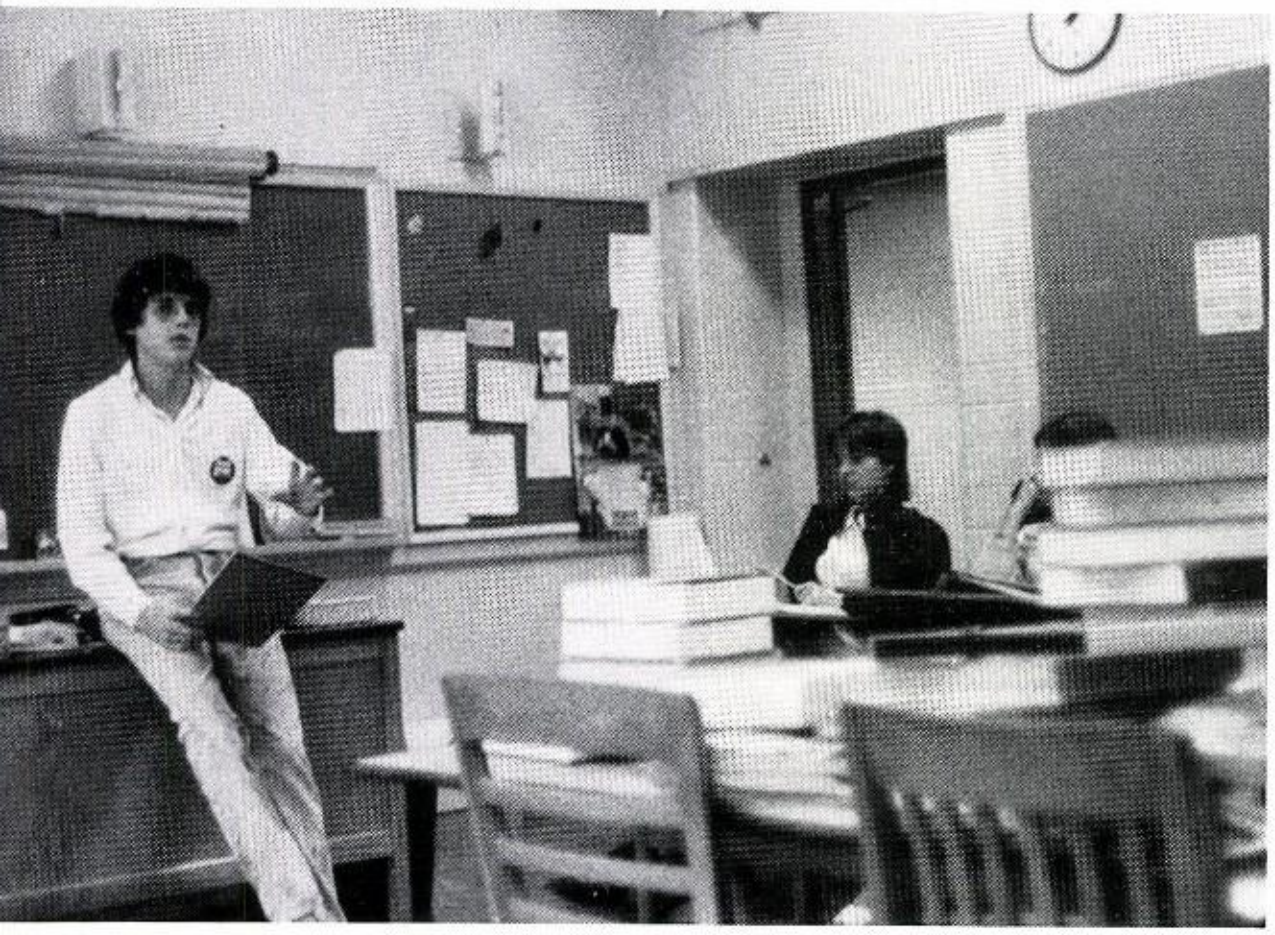


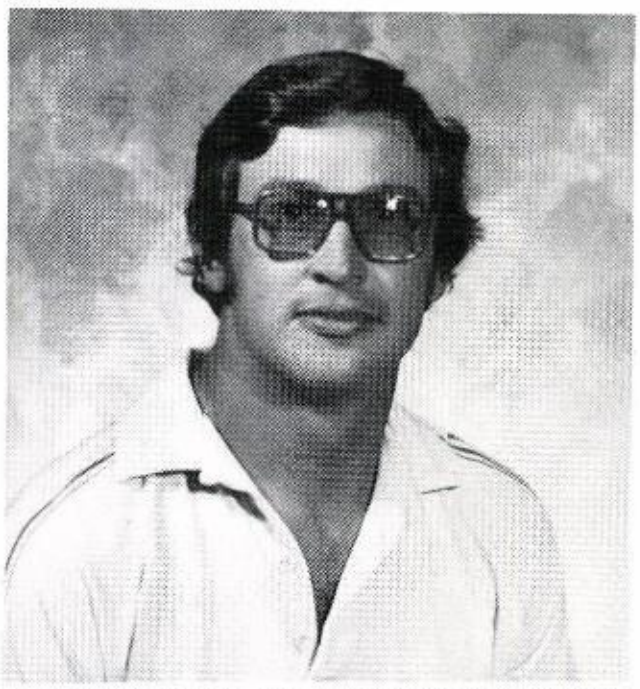
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY KARA HULTGREEN (below) cross-examines witness Christy Schick as Judge Susan Steves listens somberly in a mock trial in Mrs. Mary Zuschlag's government /economics class.

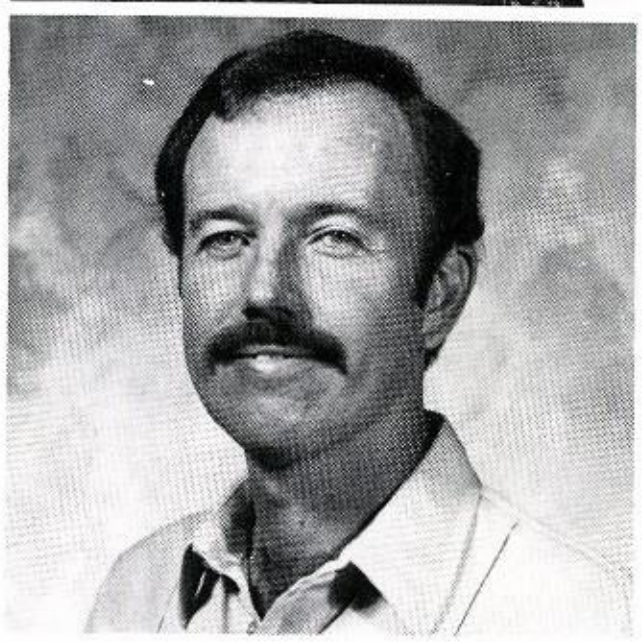


'O HELP THEM BETTER UNDER-'TAND HOW RULING BODIES WORK below) Stanton Bell, John Doolittle, Kerry Brosseau, Robin Sherlin, and Danny DeLeon (below) play "Bottle-leck," a House and Senate game, Mrs. Paula Moore's government class. MS. ANNE COLLIN'S WORLD HISTORY CLASS (bottom) listens intently to Jonathon Handy's report on medieval architecture.

TOP Mr. Gilbert Hines, American History
MIDDLE Mrs. Paula Moore, World History, Government/Economics
BOTTOM Mr. Gerald Schwab, World History

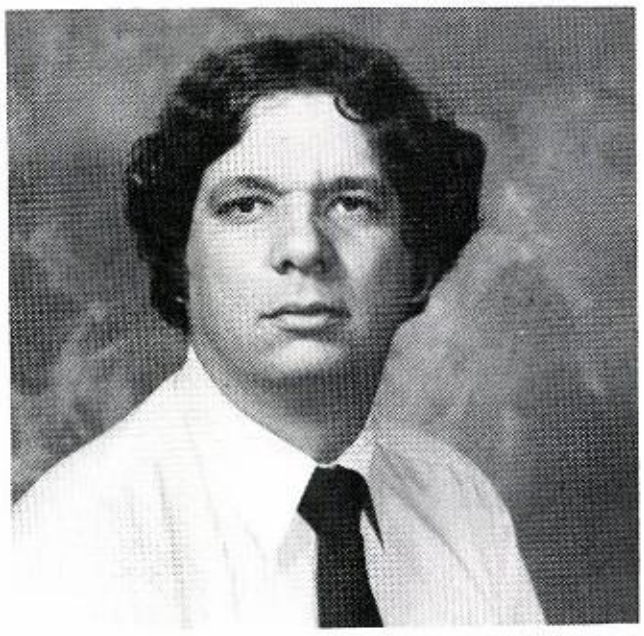




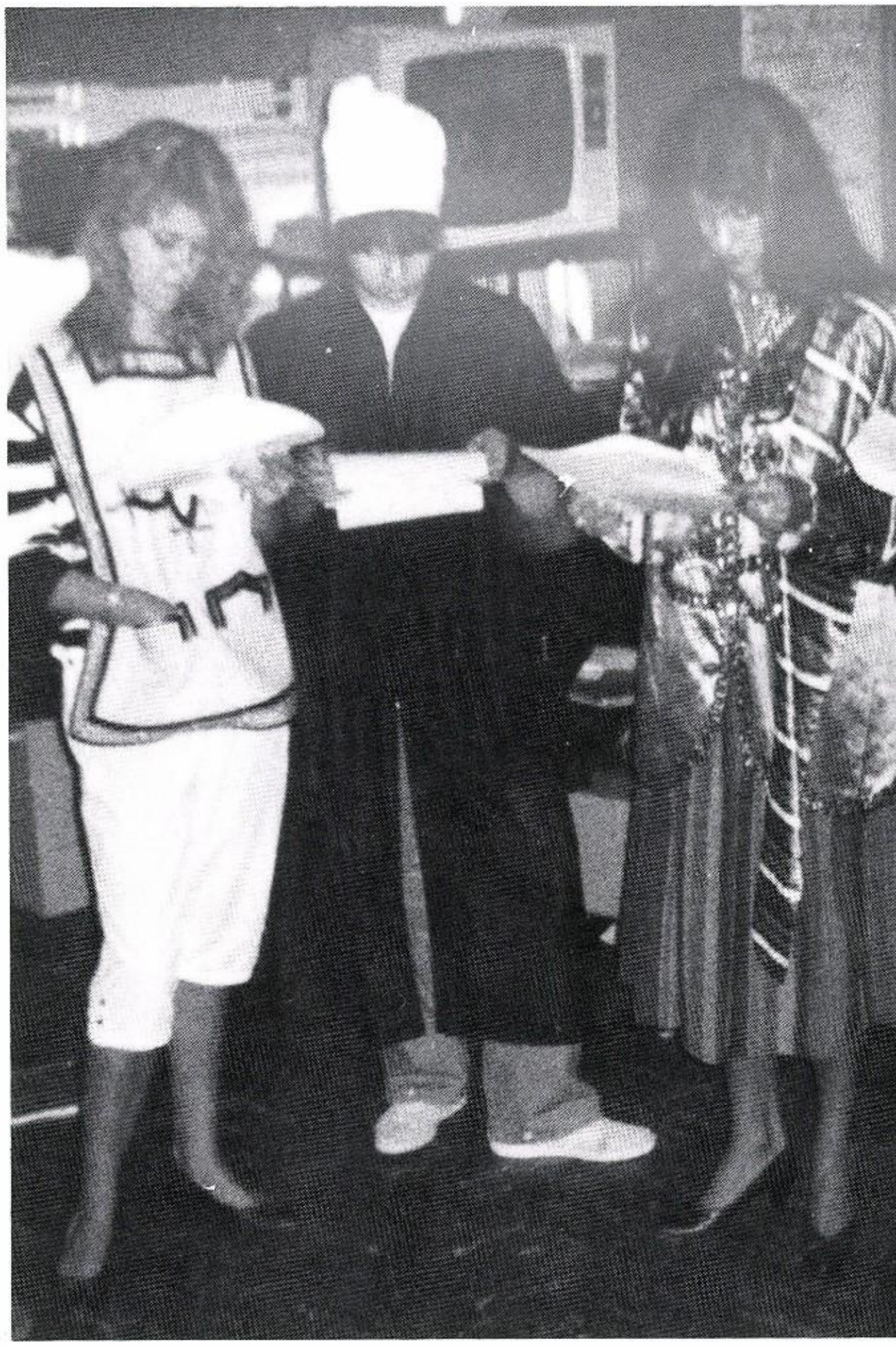


Social Studies

TOP Mr. Randy White American History, Psychology/Sociology
BOTTOM Mrs. Mary Zuschlag Department Chairman, Community Services, Government/Economics,

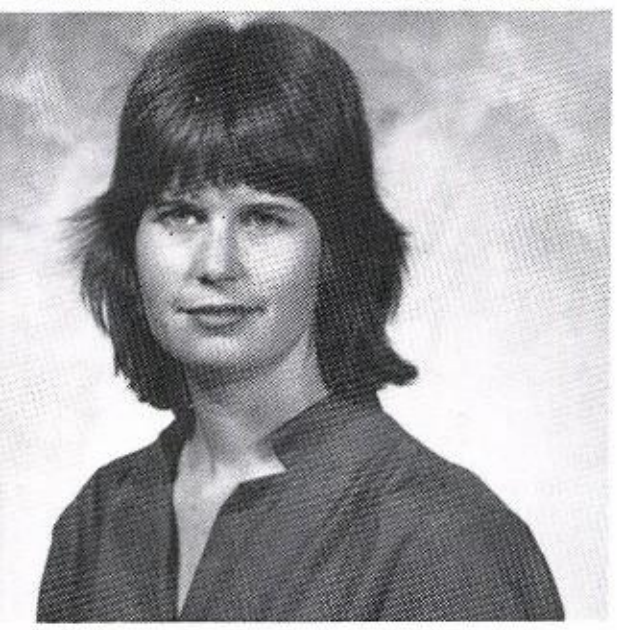


MEMBERS OF MS. ANNE COLLIN'S FIRST PERIOD WORLD HISTORY CLASS (below), enact a play about the power of the Church in medieval times during their Middle Ages unit. Juniors Erika Bollman, as an angry peasant, Jackie Criollo, as a pious clergyman, and Stacey Shaffer, as an arrogant no bleman, act out their parts in a scen from the play which helped them bet ter understand both medieval writing and the state of England during the early 1300's.



Math

TOP: Mr. Paul Foerster, Algebra I, Trigonometry Analysis, Calculus AP
MIDDLE Mrs. Tammy Frietsch, Fundamentals of Math, Algebra I
BOTTOM Mrs. Marilyn Deesing, Geometry, Consumer Math Fundamentals of Math I



Computers add output to math

This year the math department was marked by curriculum change and additions to its program.

Five new computers were bought and were accessible not only to all math classes, but also were used by the social studies and adult education classes as well as by elementary school teachers.

Along with new computers came a growing interest of the students to learn more about them. As a result, this year marked the beginning of the computer club.

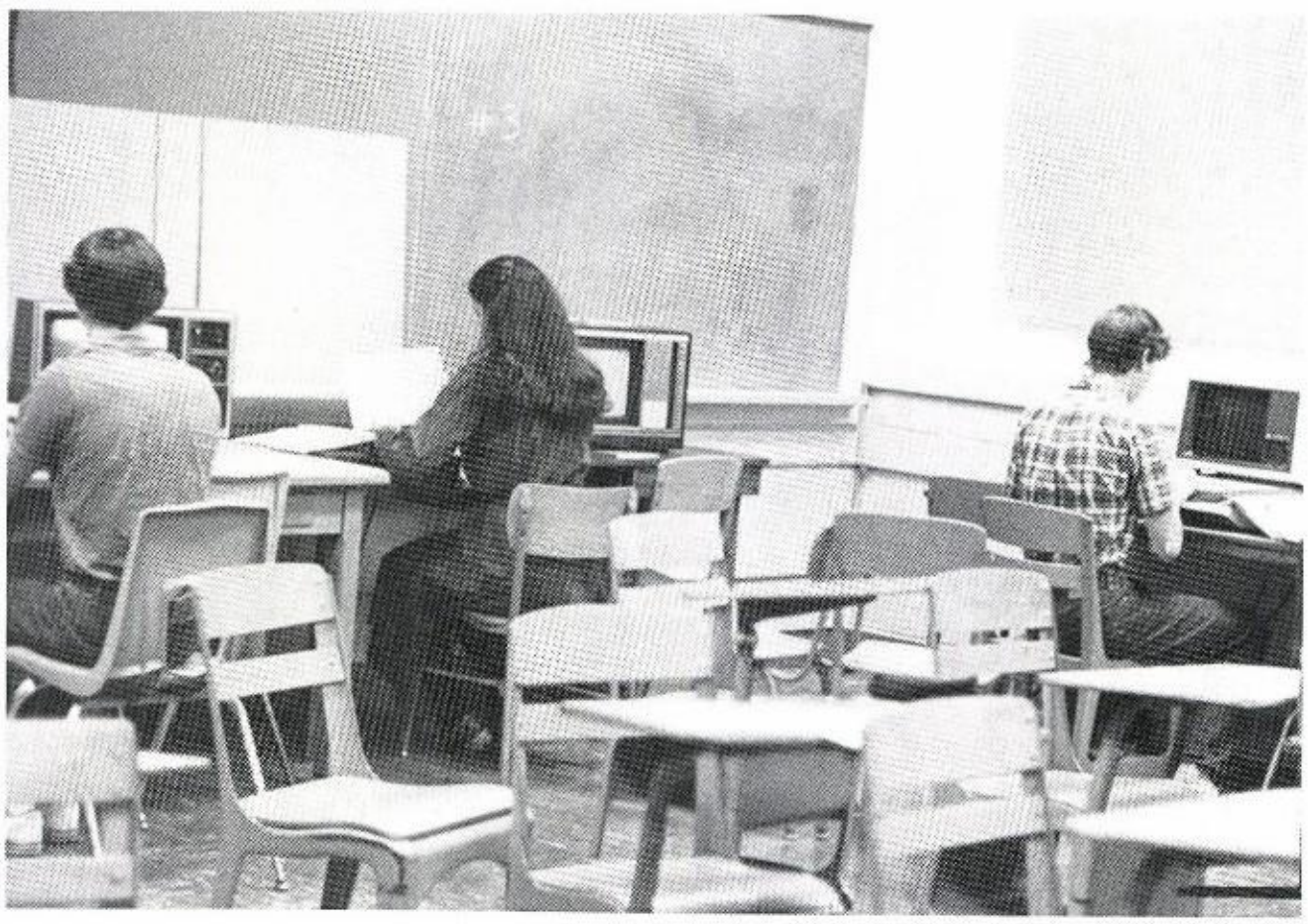
Another addition to the scene was Ms. Isobel Zhohar who drilled the math team participants consistently throughout the year.

The curriculum was also changed, affecting all students interested in taking a primer for algebra.

In past years the math department had offered an introduction to algebra course which lasted two years.

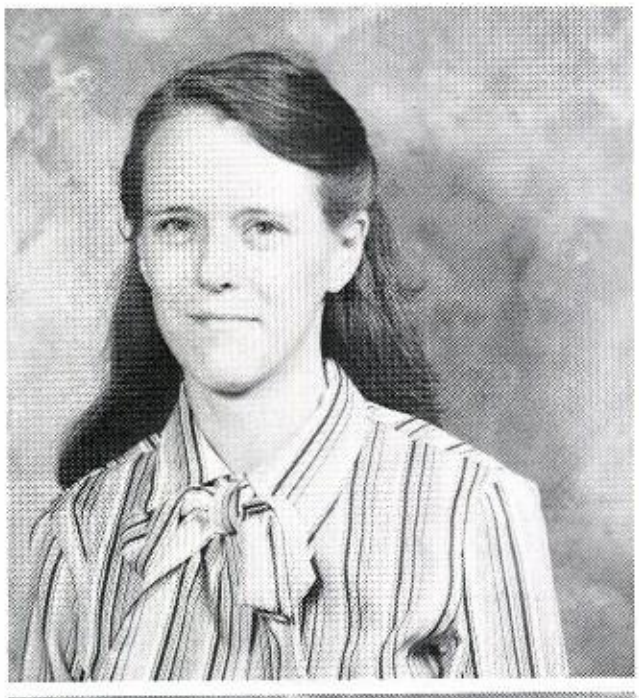
However, this year the course was replaced by the one year pre-algebra course. The time difference was the main factor that separated these courses.

DURING LUNCH (below), Bill Lawrence, Dede Griffin, and Ron Cooper put the computer room to its many uses, from studiously doing homework to playing games on the school's newest Apple II computers.

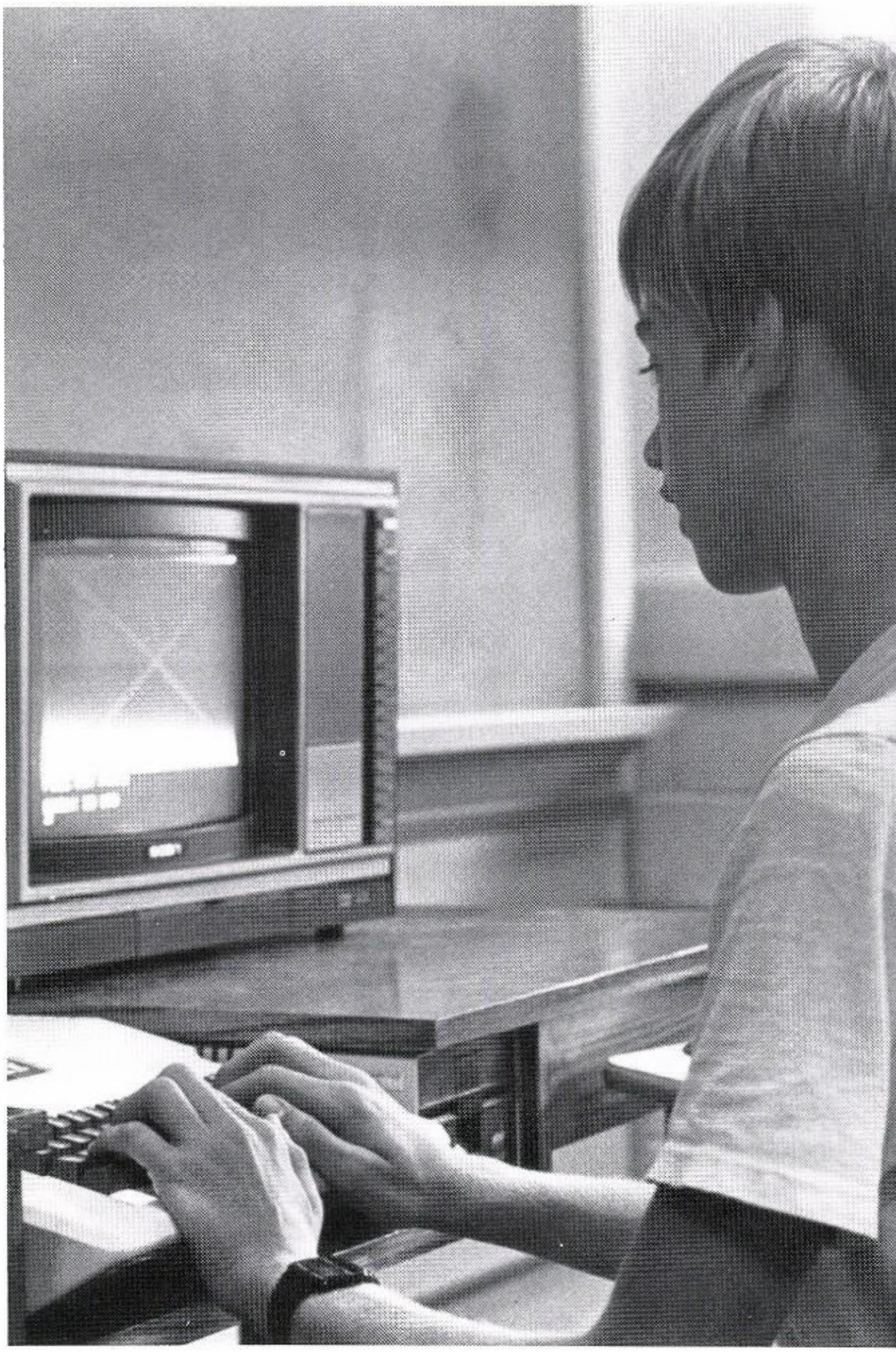


Math

TOP Ms. Carlynn Ricks, Fundamentals of Math II, Geometry, Geometry Major Works
MIDDLE Mrs. Susan Thomas, Department Chairman, Pre Algebra, Algebra II, Trigonometry Major Works
BOTTOM Mrs. Rebecca Wallace, Pre Algebra, Algebra I

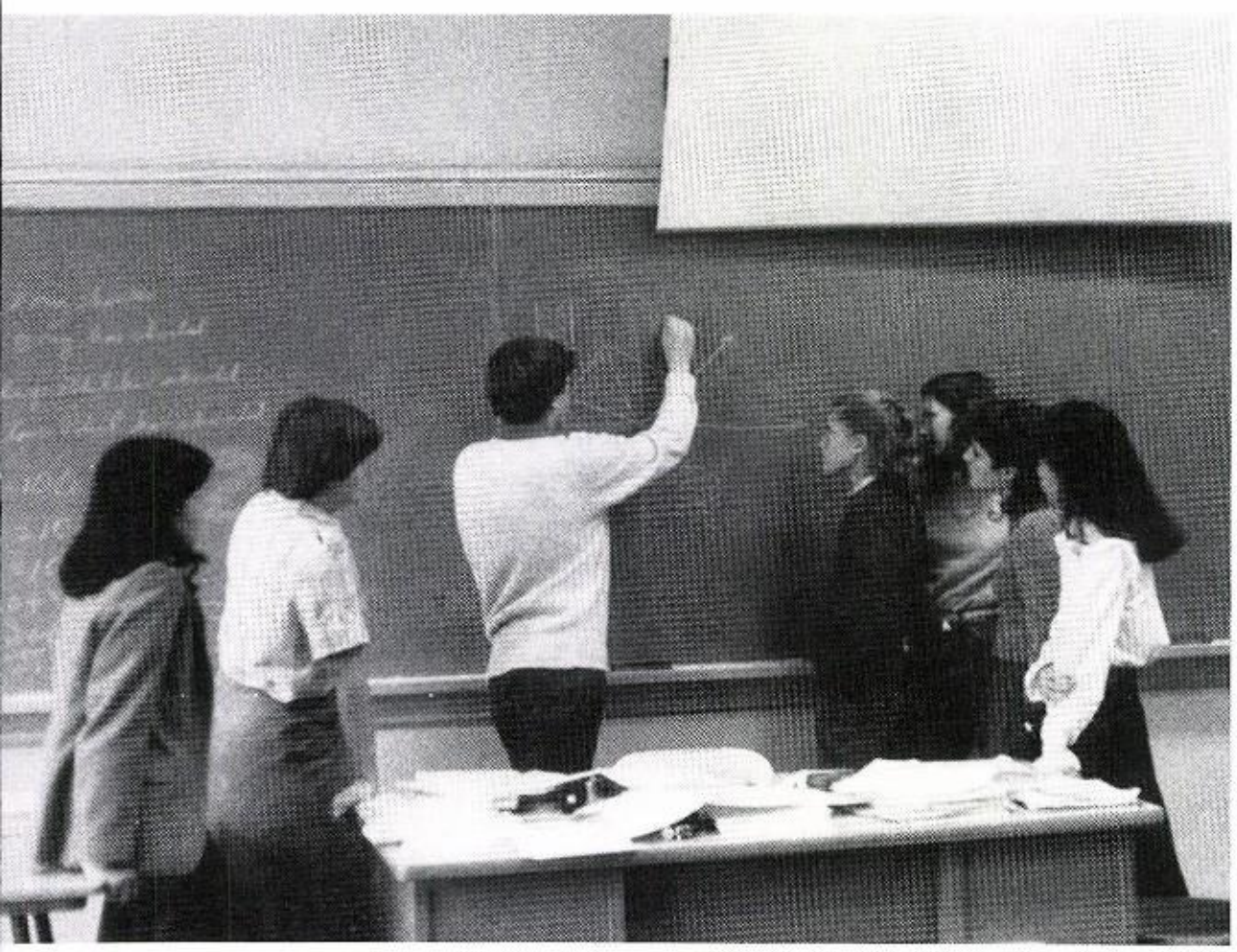


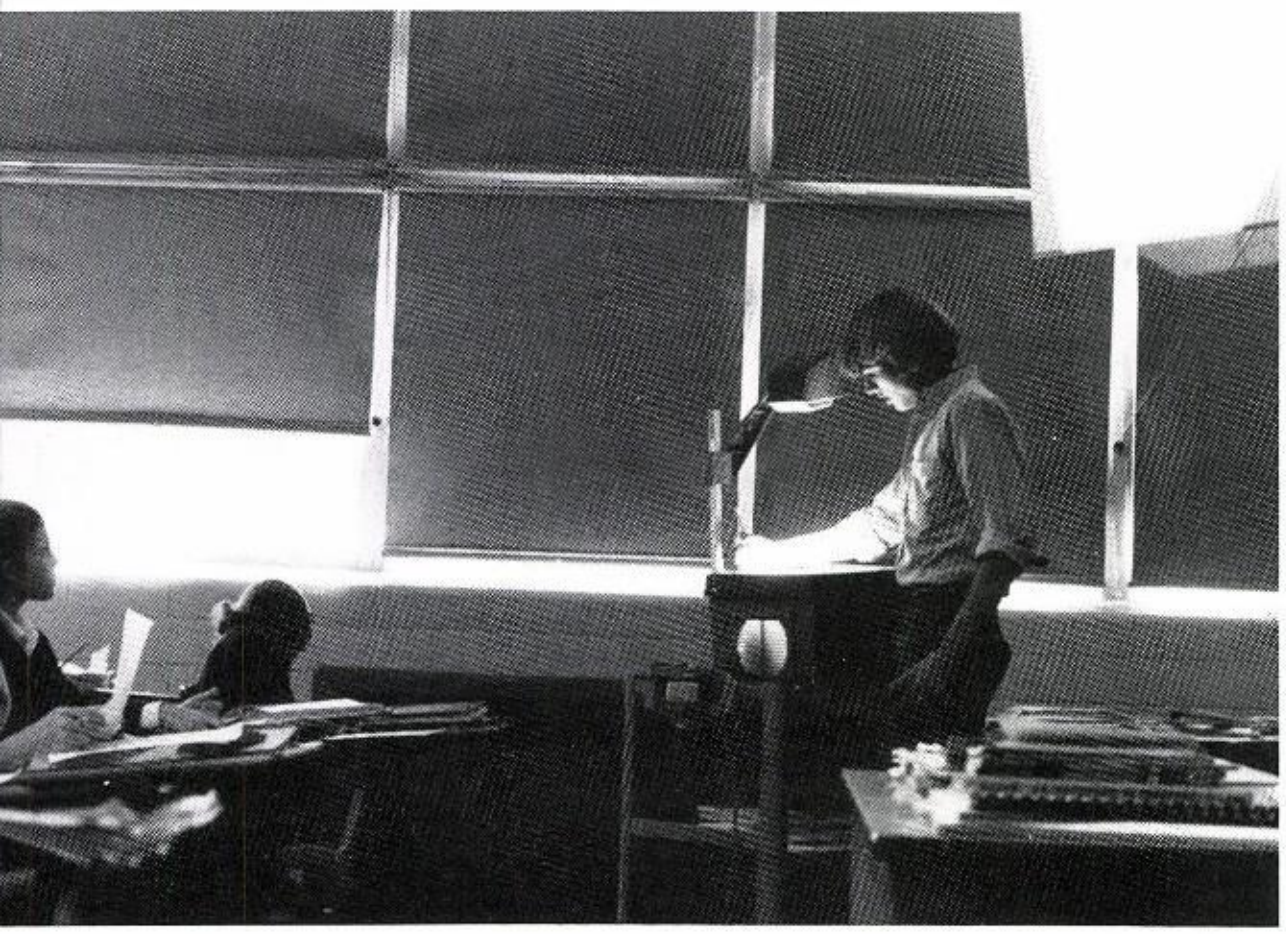
JUNIOR SIMON HINTON (below) punches in the coordinates for a graphic design on one of the school's five new Apple 2 computers. The new units, along with 10 at the junior school and three for the elementary gifted students program, were purchased as part of the district's expansions of computer facilities.



MS. ISABEL ZSOHAR AND MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY FORMED MATH TEAM (below) listen intently to freshhan Ron Cooper explain a method usng discriminants for finding the area of a triangle. IN MS. CARLYNN RICKS FOURTH PERIOD GEOMETRY MW CLASS (bottom), freshman Tad Bowen proves that two triangles are congruent using an overhead.

TOP Miss Mercille Wisakowsky, Pre-Algebra, Algebra II, Algebra II Major Works, Trigonometry
BOTTOM Ms. Isabel Zsohar, Algebra I, Intro Algebra II





Physical Education

Fitness, fun main PE objectives

Participation was the main factor stressed this year in all physical education classes with the aim to get all students interested about being physically fit.

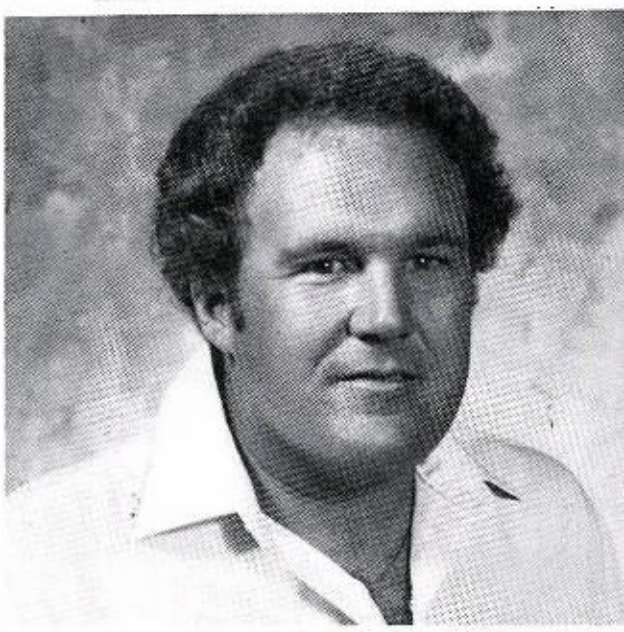
Through participation the students could have fun and also become fit.

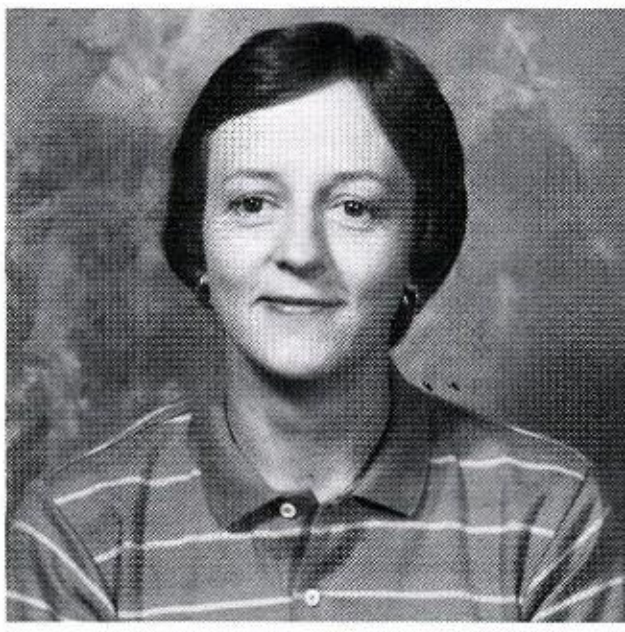
To test their physical ability the students were required to take the Governor's Physical Fitness Test three times a year instead of twice a year as in past years.

The test measured speed, agility, strength, and endurance and given to students at the beginning, middle and end of the year so individual progress could be rated.

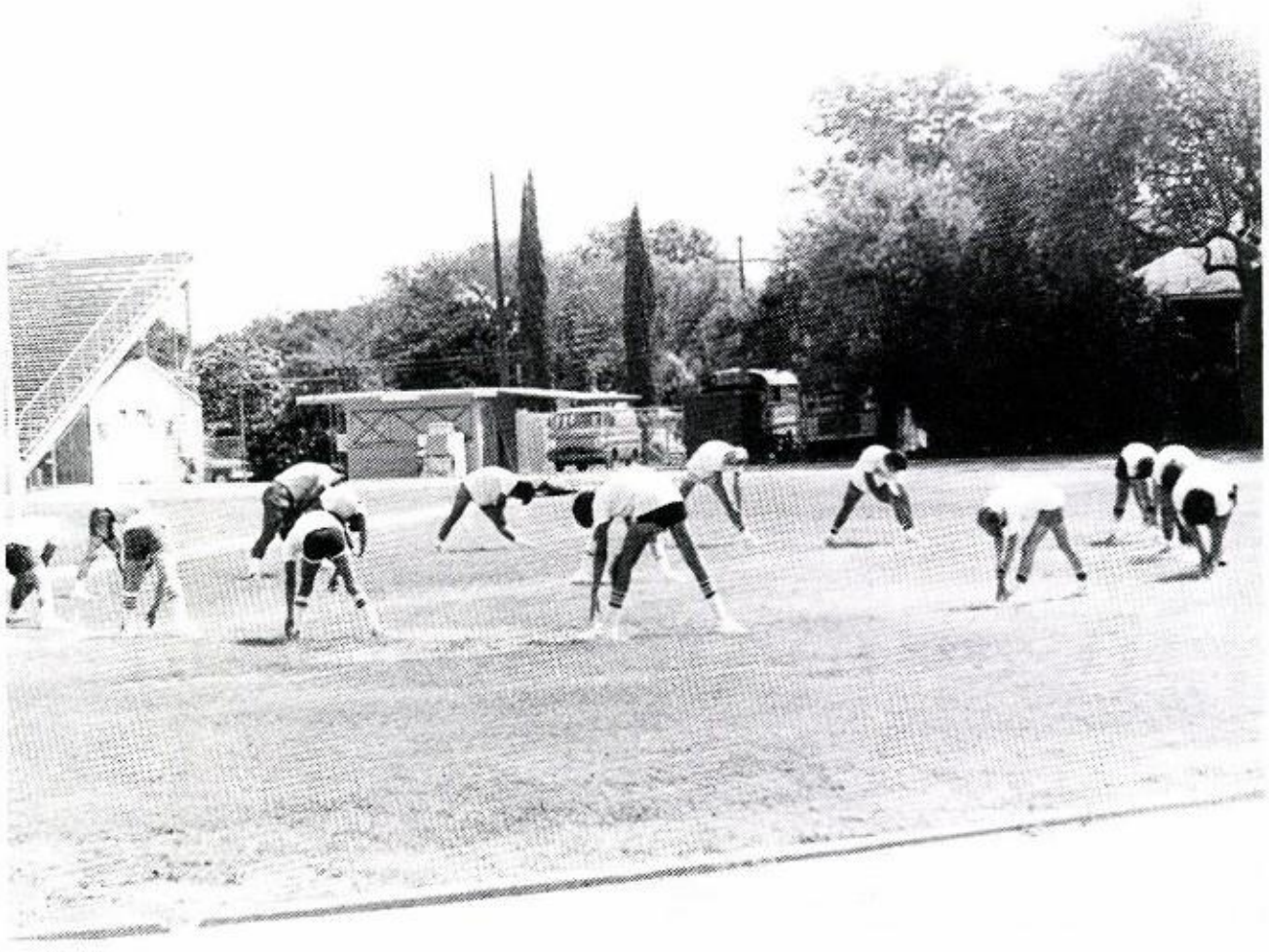
The department also added one new class to its program for students interested in dance and fitness. Mrs. Linda Bellinger taught an aerobics class which included a mixture of dance, music, and calisthenics.

TOP Mrs. Linda Bellinger, Girls PE
MIDDLE Mr. Charles Boggess, Boys PE
BOTTOM Ms. Karen Breymann Health

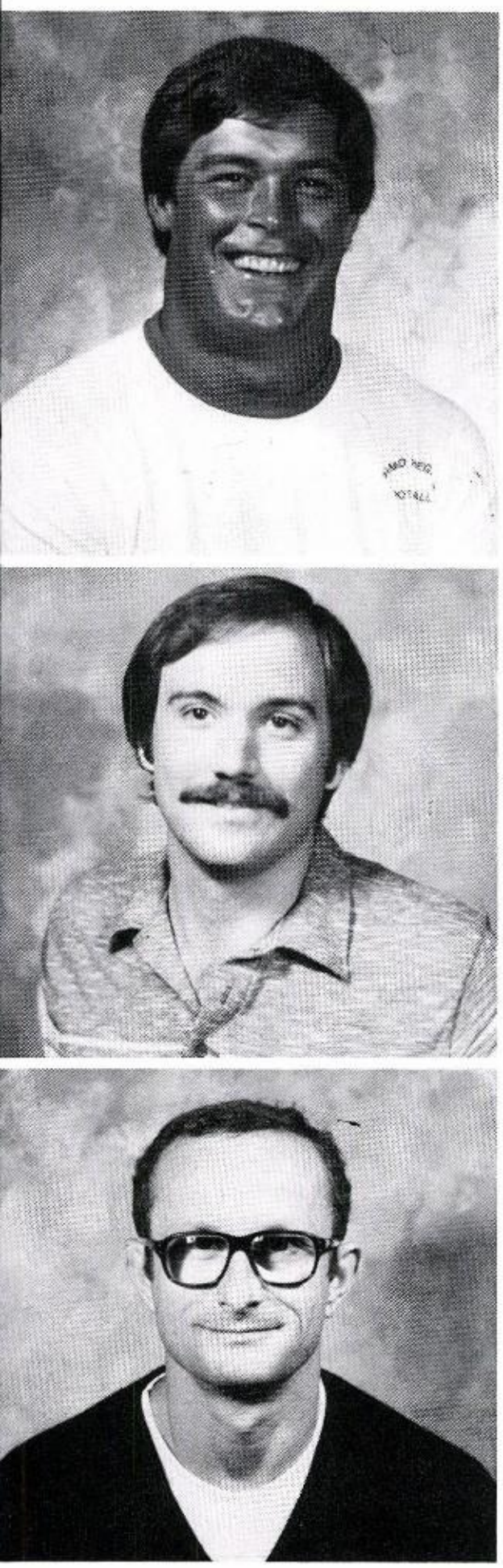




TO MAKE SURE THEIR MUSCLES WILL STILL RESPECT THEM IN THE MORNING (below), Coach Steve Ferrel's boys PE class begins with stretching exercises on the football field.



TOP Mr. Steven Ferrell, Boys PE
MIDDLE Mr. Gordon Garrett, Health
BOTTOM Mr. Tim Henrich, Swimming



AS LISA RIVERA, COACH TIM HENRICH, AND PAYTON LORD WATCH DUMBFOUNDED (below), Fabian Rodriguez discovers that what goes up must come down in fourth period swimming PE.

Physical Education

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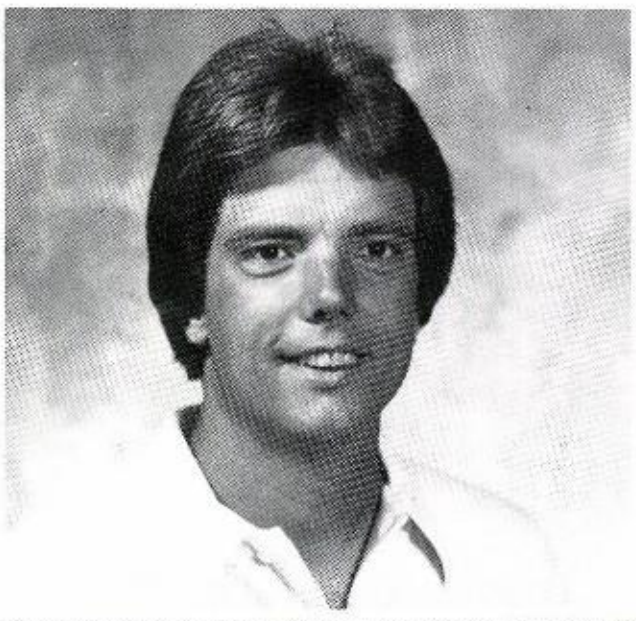
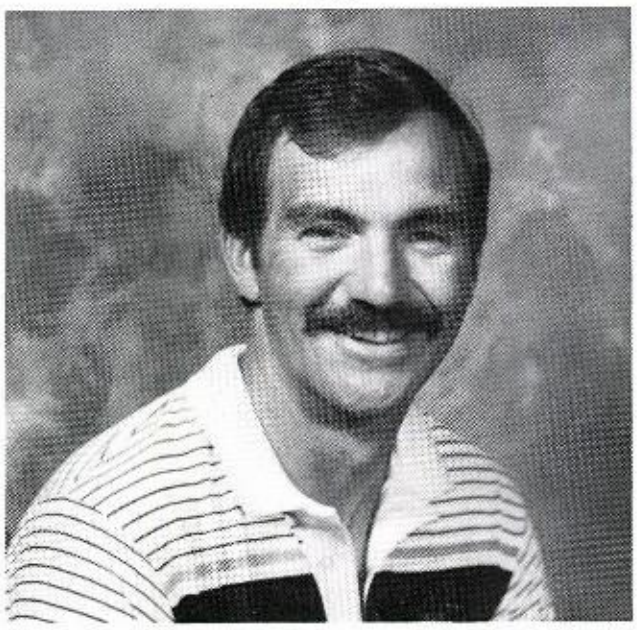
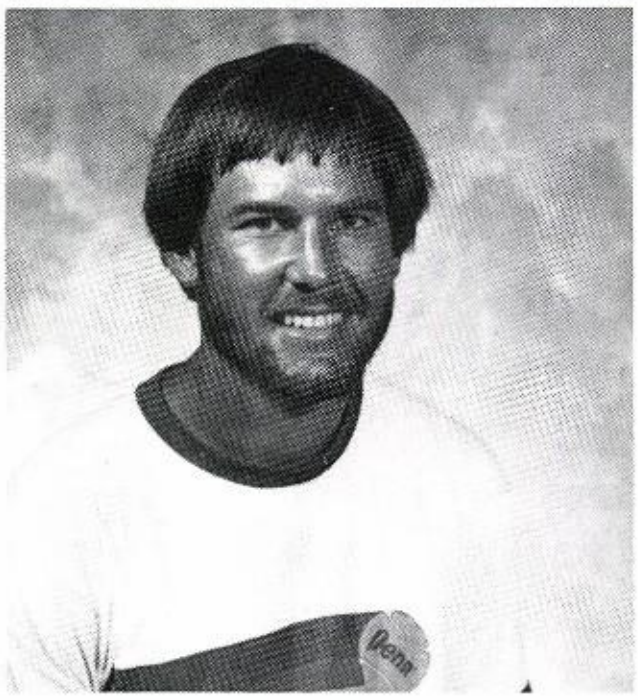
MIDDLE Mr. Leo McDaniel, PE Swimming
BOTTOM Mr. Larry Oxford, PE Tennis







COACH CHARLIE BOGGESS' PE STUDENTS ISIDORO MARTINEZ AND JORGE DIAZ DE LEON (below) take the tenth lap as they wonder how they ever got here in the first place. MRS. LINDA

BELLINGER'S FOURTH PERIO
GIRLS PE CLASS (bottom) has "Got th
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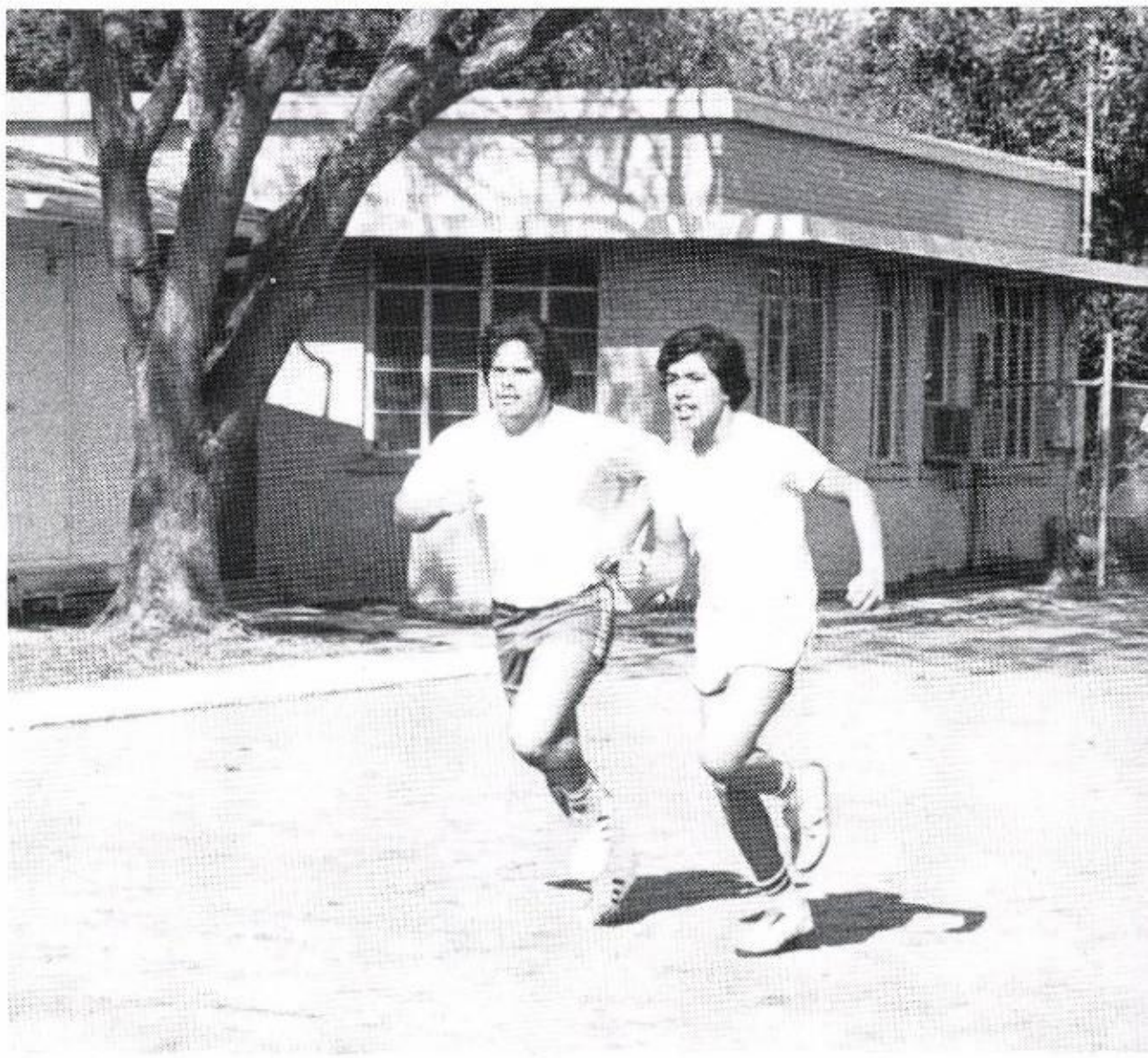
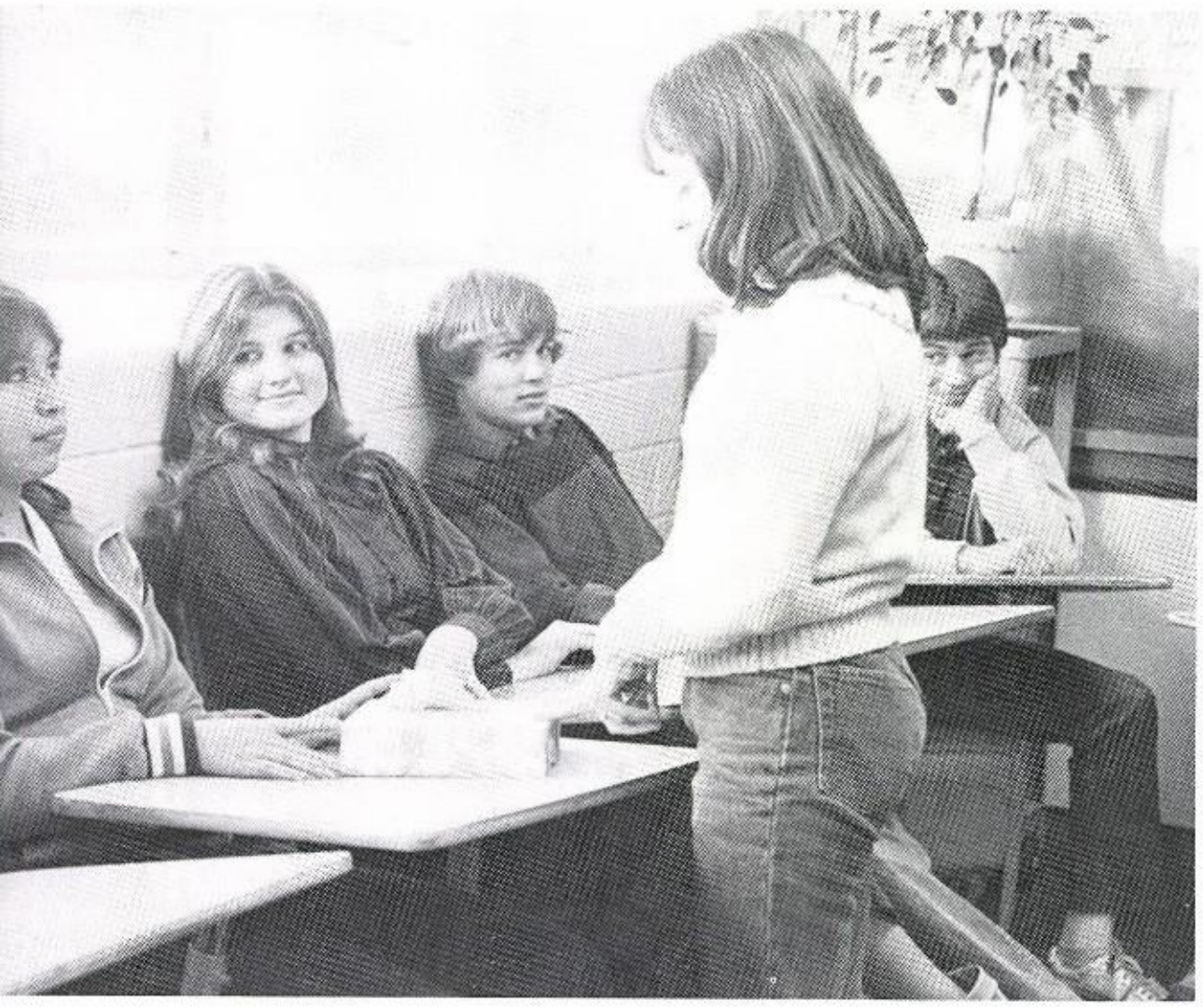


IN COACH STEVEN FERREL'S BOYS PE CLASS (below left), Jesse Mendoza tries for a layup shot as Ian Boysen, Greg Hayes, Quintin Stansell, and John Felbaum watch the ball sail toward the basket. MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH PERIOD PE CLASS (below right) discover that a backhand smash isn't quite as easy as Bjorn Borg makes it look. AS DEBBIE LAMM, SEAN GULLEY, AND TREY CUNNINGHAM WATCH, Brenda Duncan gives Julianna Bermea a "magic box" gift as a values clarification exercise for their decision-making unit in Ms. Karen Breymann's fourth period health class.



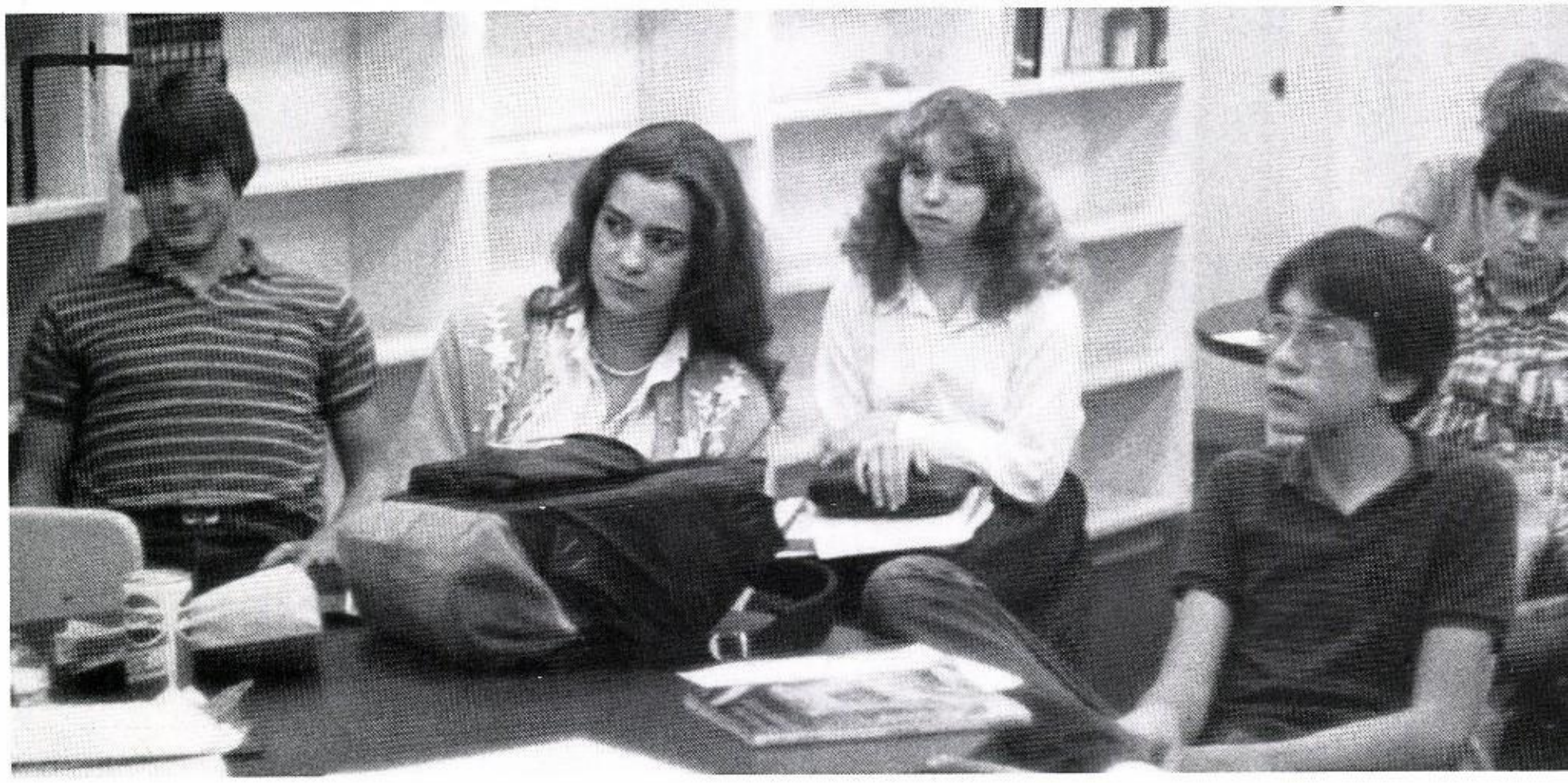
Library

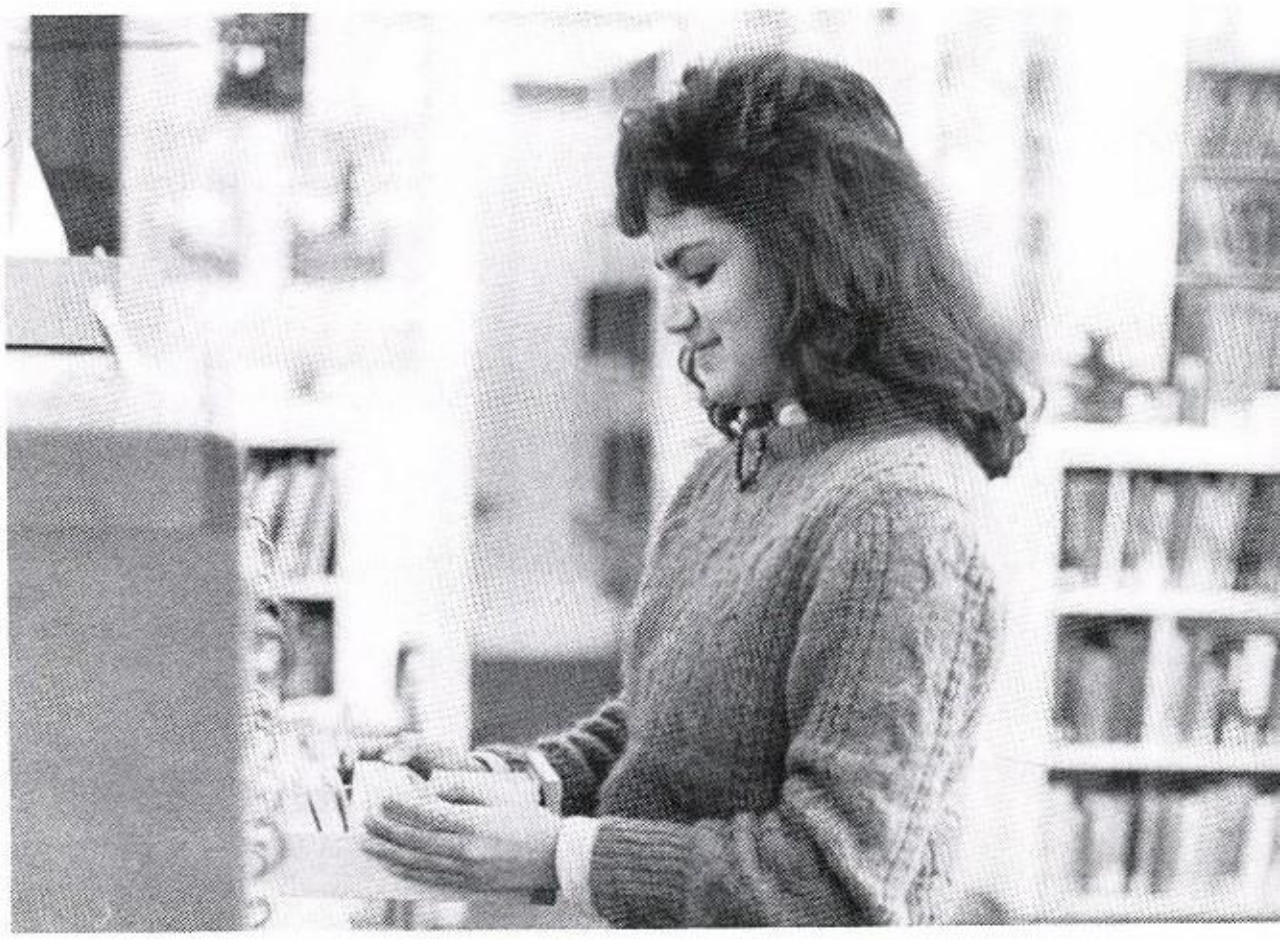
Thanks to many changes, the library is expanding to much more than simply a place to study or check out books.

Bob Parker, an A/V specialist, became a part of the library staff this year. With him came the birth of the Video Club, an organization formed to increase knowledge and enjoyment of video equipment and computers.

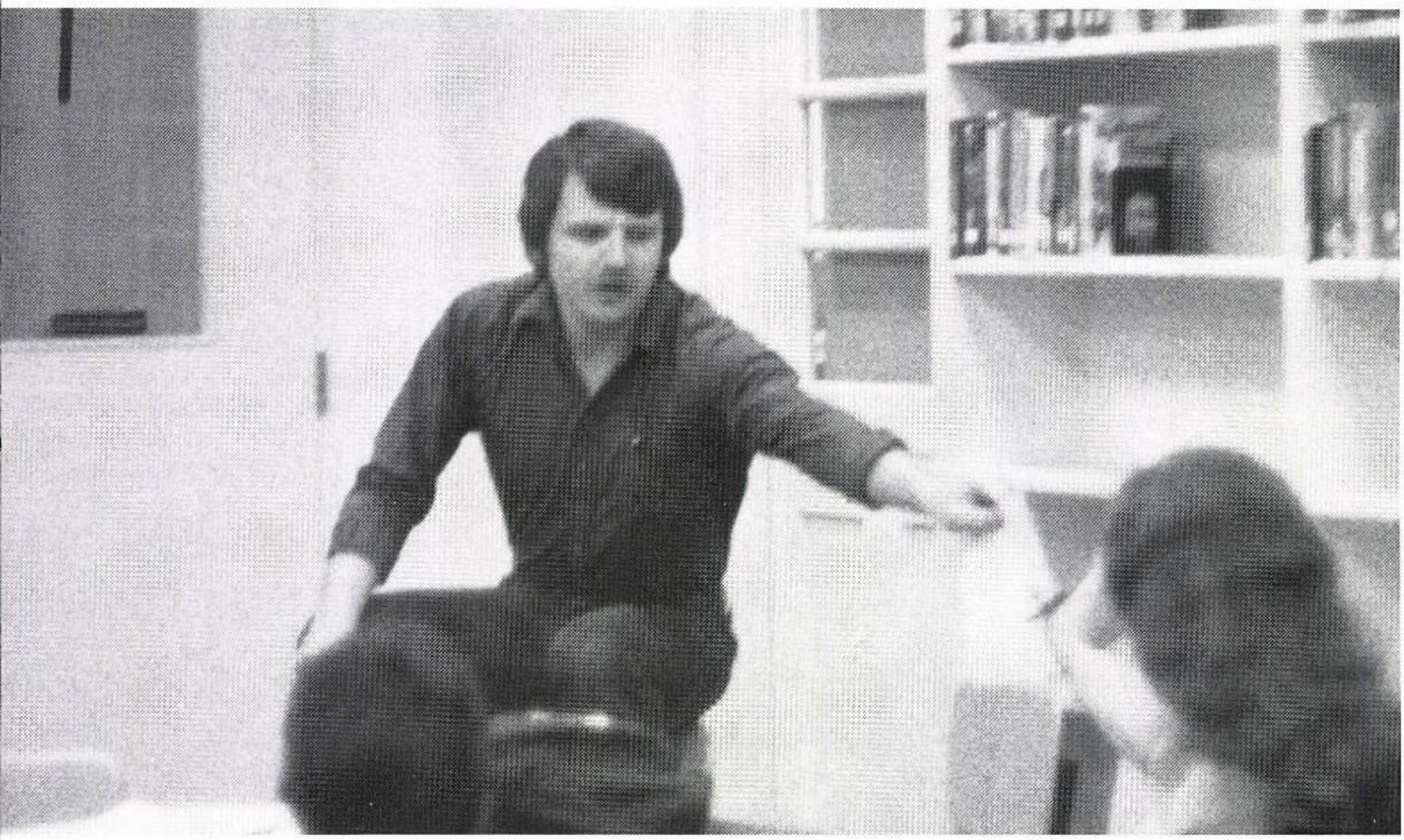
Along with the staff addition, new books have been added to the library, and the furniture has been re-arranged and re-upholstered.

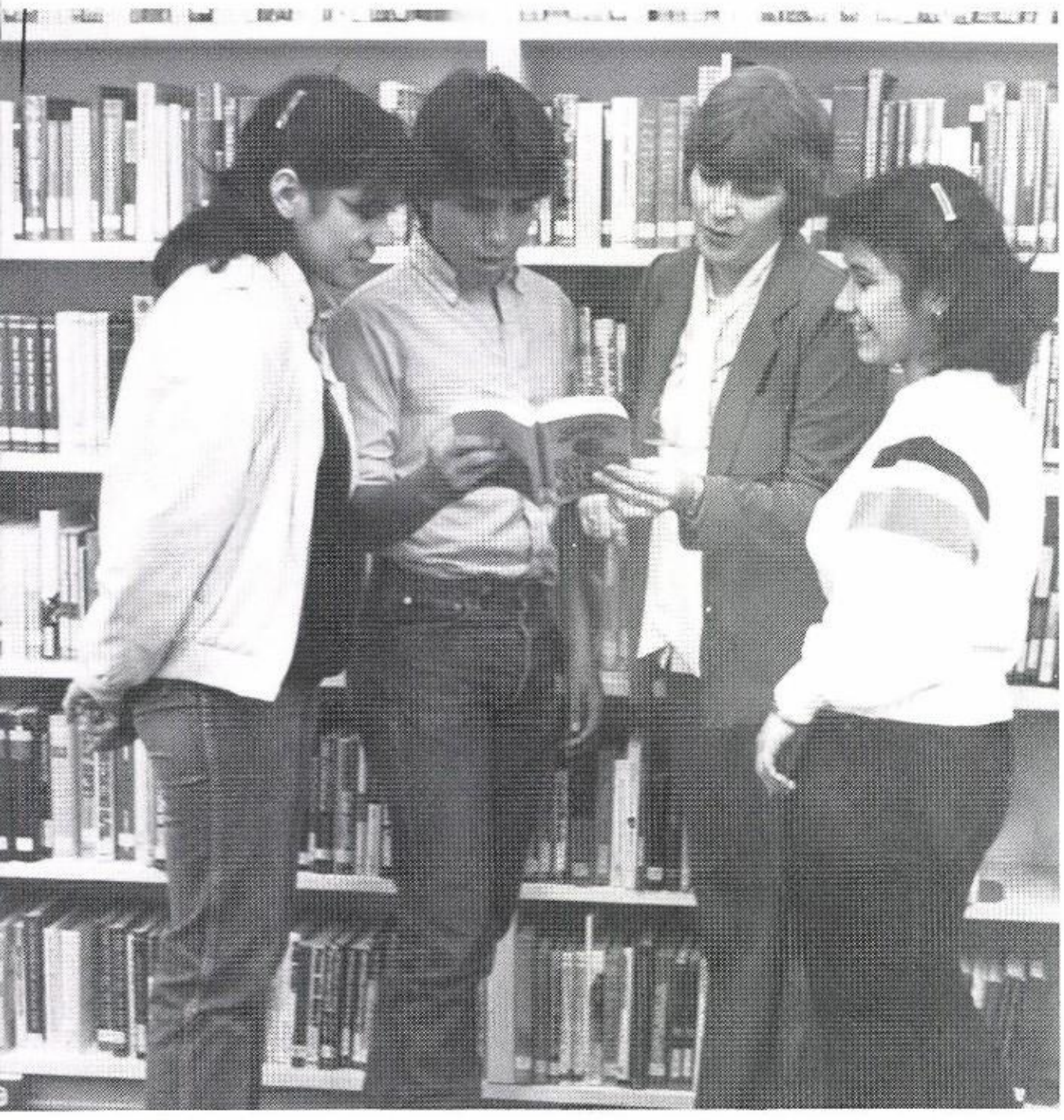
The library was also used for the standard reasons this year. In December the fresh men learned how to use it during a week-long workshop and it was used as a meeting place by many organizations





MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY FORMED VIDEO CLUB (above) Albert Carrisalez, Jeff Marker, Nancy Norton, Kristen Adams, and Trey Cunningham listen to club sponsor Bob Parker explain the many uses of a home computer for a high school student. USING THE CARD CATALOGUE TO FIND SOURCES FOR HER RESEARCH PAPER (right), Suzette Rosas takes advantage of the library's facilities one morning before school.





HEAD LIBRARIAN ENRIQUETA GARCIA (left) shows Laura Torralva, Phil Luna, and Carol Bermea how to look up information in the *Guinness Book of World Records.*

Special students get special aid

An understanding audience and special skills helped students with special problems find success in resource classes.

The eight-member staff used their expertise to aid students who showed deficits in their academics and whose levels of performance indicated a need for compensatory education in finding an environment and atmosphere for academic and social success.

Re-enforcement of appropriate behavior, remediation of basic skills, and supportive counseling from these teachers helped students understand the meaning of success.

RESOURCE TEACHERS (below) Kathleen Turner and Susan Swann discuss a student's progress in an after school meeting.

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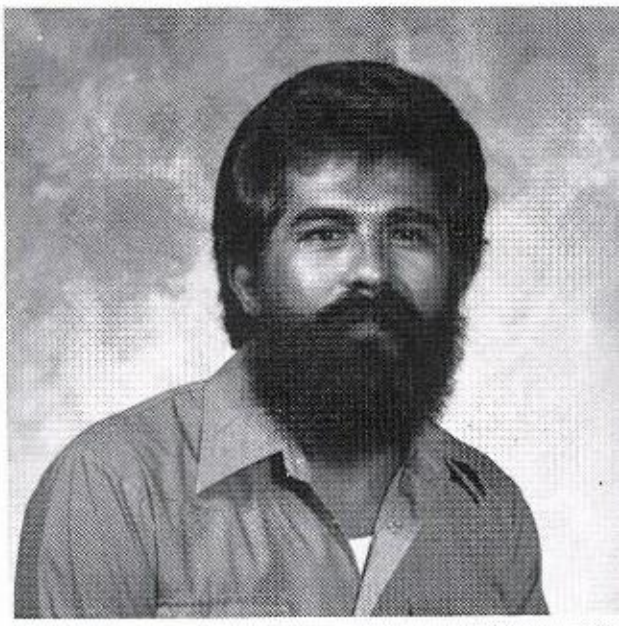
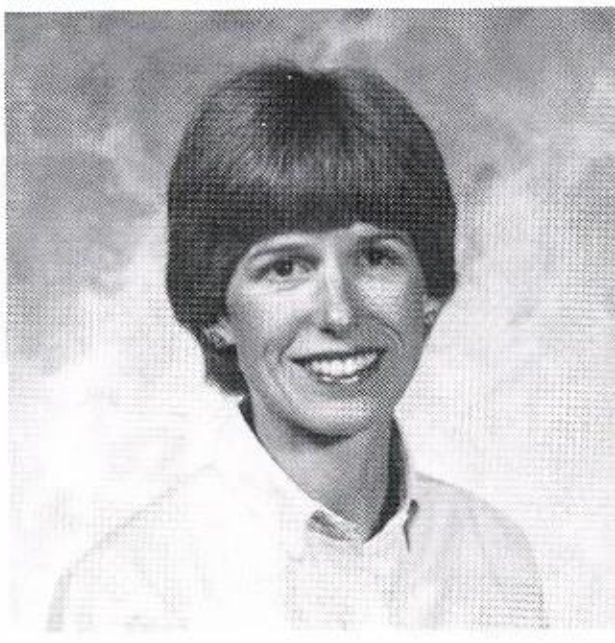
MIDDLE Mr. Robert Gonzales, Resource Aide
BOTTOM Mrs. Susan Swann, Educational Assistant, Resource Government, Resource History





TOP Miss Beth Theile, Department Chairman Resource Science
MIDDLE Mrs. Kathleen Turner, Resource English
BOTTOM Mrs. Shirley Winslow, Resource teacher

RESOURCE TEACHERS (below) Kathleen Turner, Beth Theile, Susan Swann, Lydia Arzamendi, and Shirley Winslow begin the week with a department meeting to set goals, plan educational strategies, and to determine what supplies are needed within the department.

— Vocational Education

OE students earn $, credits

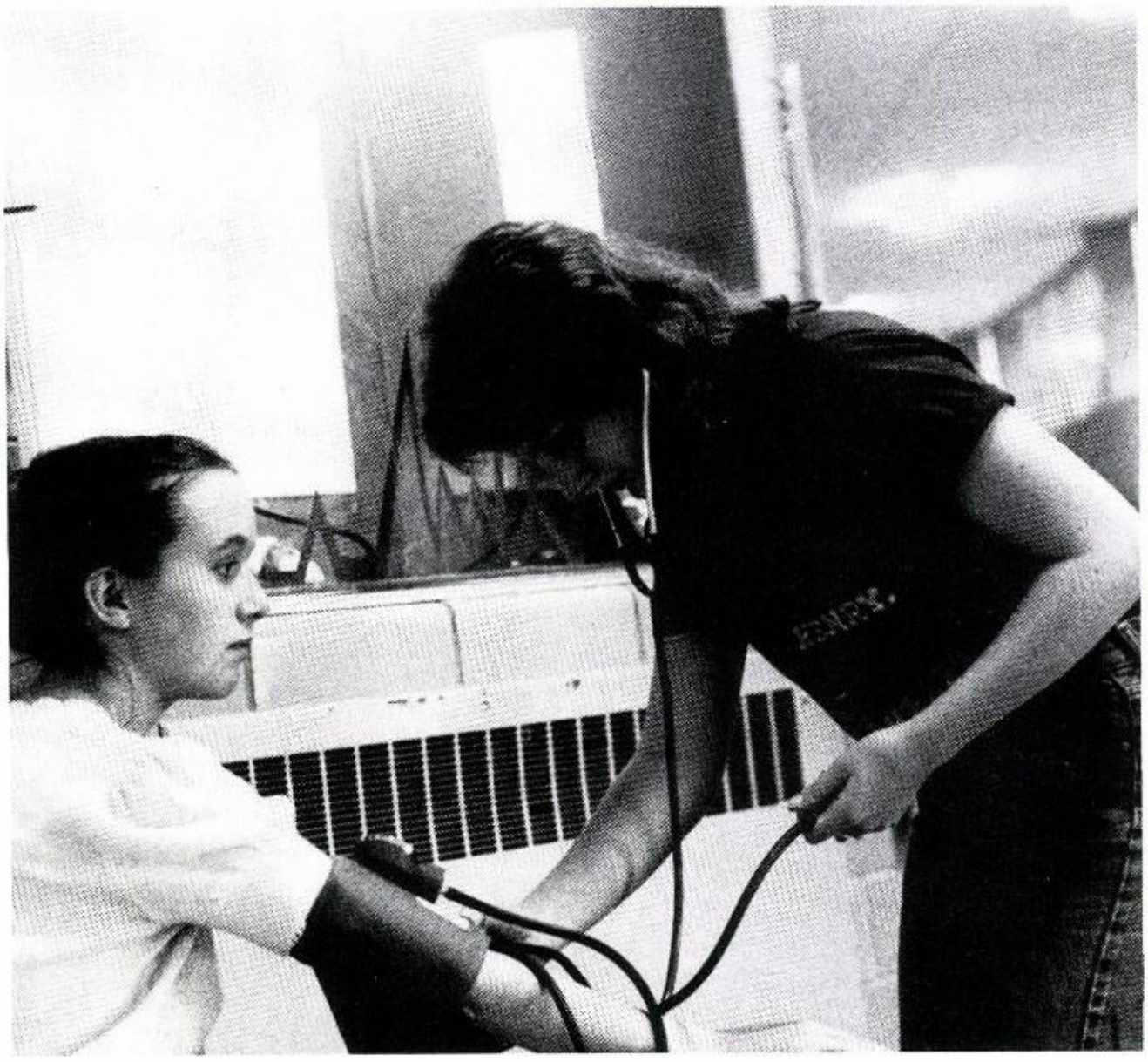
While most students were spending a full day in school, approximately 150 members of the occupational education classes were earning money and receiving credits at the same time.

These were the members of the work program who had four periods in the morning but worked at paying positions ranging from dental assistants to construction workers fifth and sixth period.

Among the outstanding students in the program was office education student Trace Bode, the school's nominee in the Business Careers Development Program, a nationwide competition.

Vocational students also had time for involvement in various extracurricular activities such as Senior Play and choir.

DURING "BLOOD PRESSURE WEEK," JEANNINE MAC KAY (below) gets her blood pressure checked by HOSA student Diana Wolfson.



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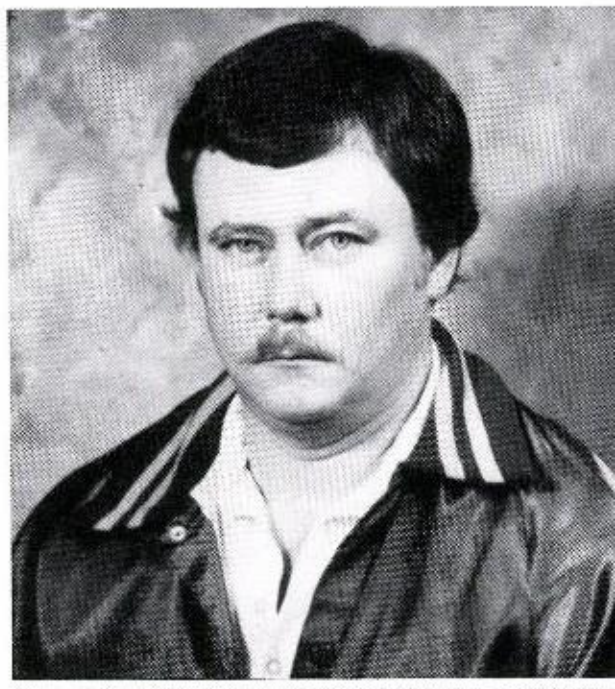
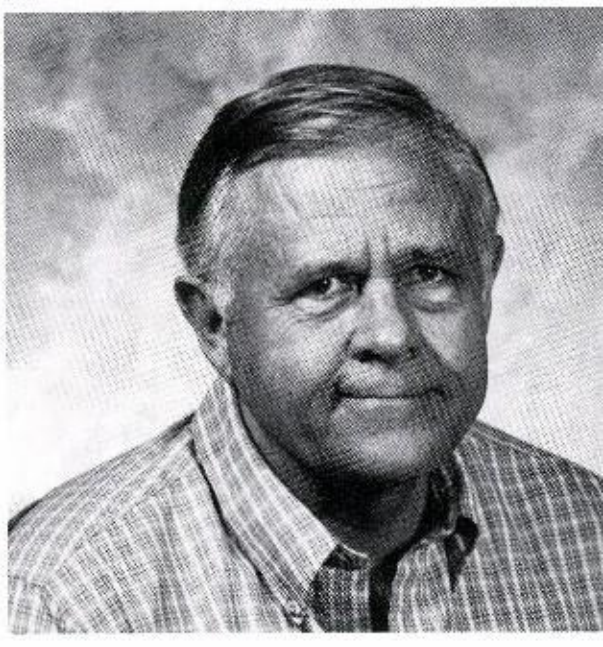
MIDDLE Mrs. Elaine Carol, Homemaking I&II, Home & Family
BOTTOM Mr. Curtis Cox, Business Law





OP Miss Peggy Cox, Accounting I, Accounting II, Typing I
IIDDLE Mrs. Nila Earle, Homemaking

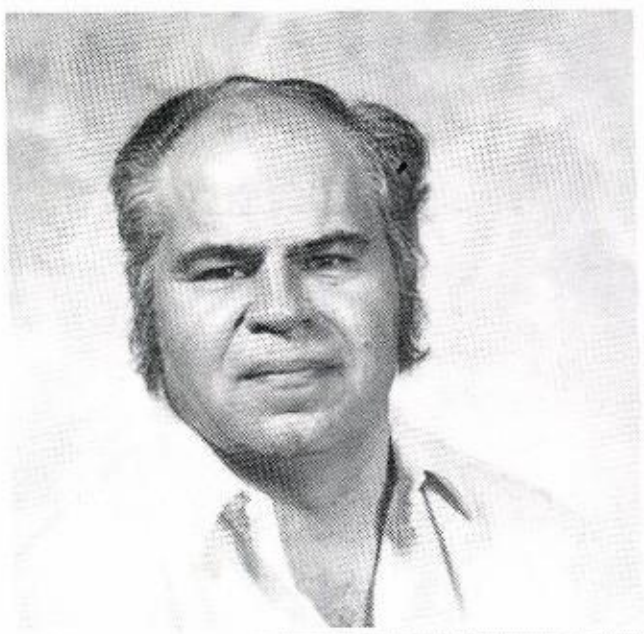
OTTOM Mrs. Betty Gordon, Coordiated Vocational-Academic Education ooperative

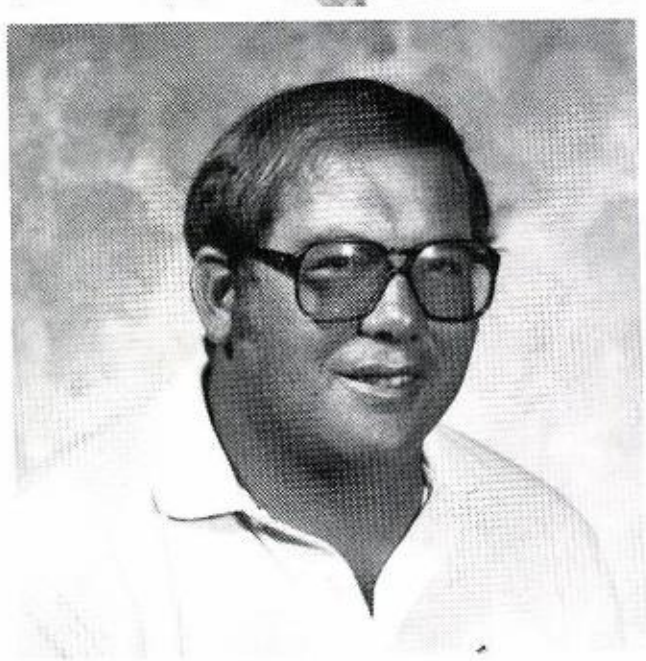
TRYING DESPERATELY TO KEEP THEIR EYES ON THEIR COPY (below), Mr. Mike Morgan's personal typing class begins the "quick brown fox . . ." routine.

Vocational Education

TOP Mr. George Jared, General Construction Trades
MIDDLE Mr. David Moad, Drafting, Shop I & II
BOTTOM Mr. Mike Morgan, Personal Business, Personal Typing, Typing I

"I THINK IT NEEDS A TOUCH OF SALT," says Julie McGarraugh (below left) in Mrs. Elaine Carol's homemaking class. HOMEMAKING STUDENT RILEY GALLOWAY AND PTSO MOTHER MRS. MARY MIZE HELLUMS (below right) prepare desserts for the PTSO sponsored Homecoming barbecue supper. IN MR. CARREL BOWMAN'S ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING CLASS (bottom), Albert Carrisalez asks Mike Adams what he thinks of his blueprint for the new, glass-enclosed, four-story edition of the high school.





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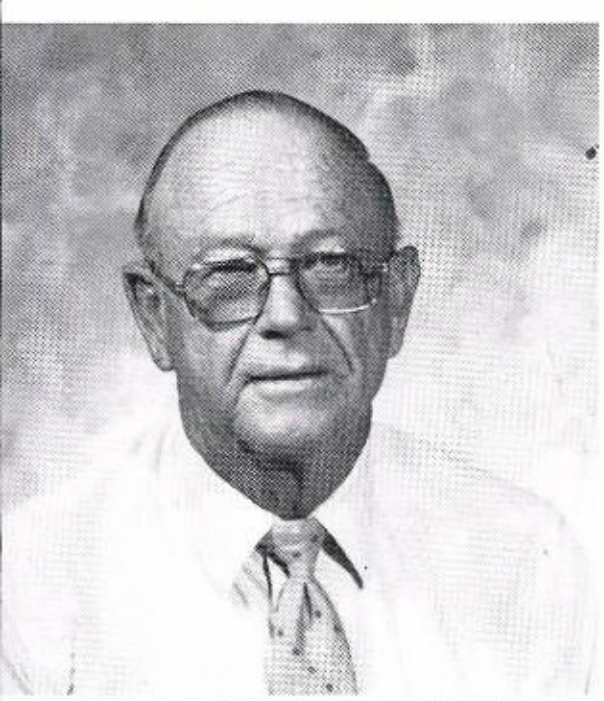
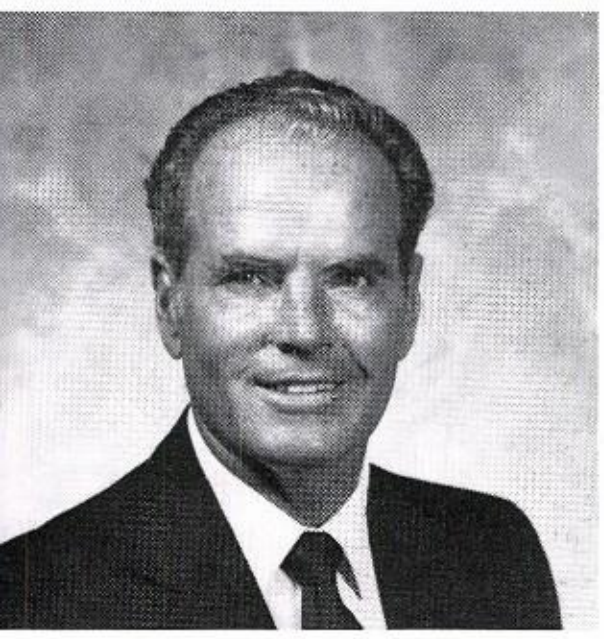
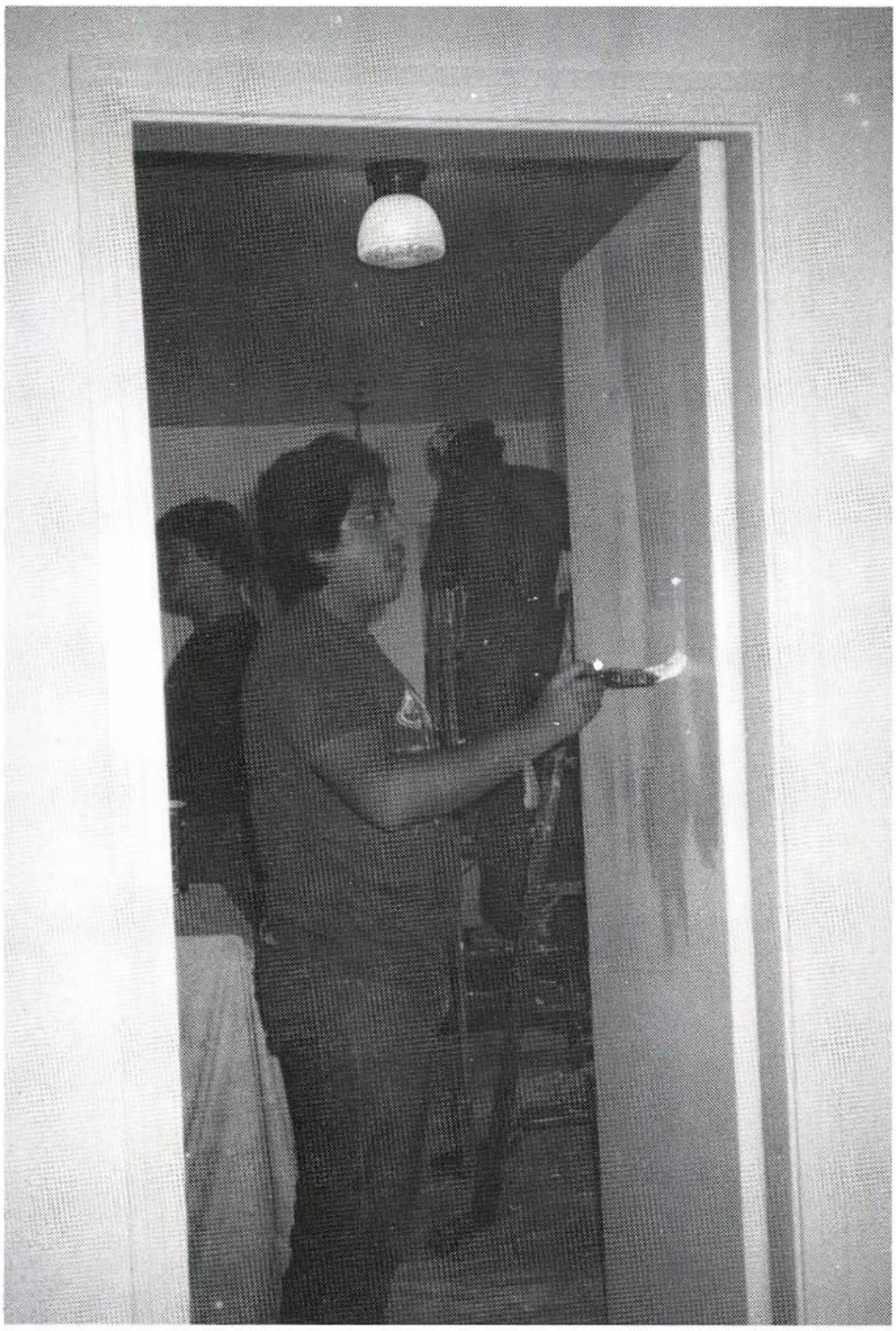




MR. GEORGE JARED'S GCT STUDENTS (below) Gerald Bench, Basilio Martinez, and Steve Rodriguez put the final coats of paint on the master bedroom of a newly built house on Hiler St.



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IN MR. CURTIS COX' BUSINESS LAW CLASS (below), Georgia Maniatis, Richard Moore, Lynette Farrimond, and Dane Amerine scan the financial section of the newspaper for their business management section. MRS. WANDA TASSOS (bottom) checks Suzette Rosas' calculations on an adding machine in office education.

TOP Mrs. Wanda Tassos, Office Educa
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MIDDLE Mr. Rick Walpole, Vocationa
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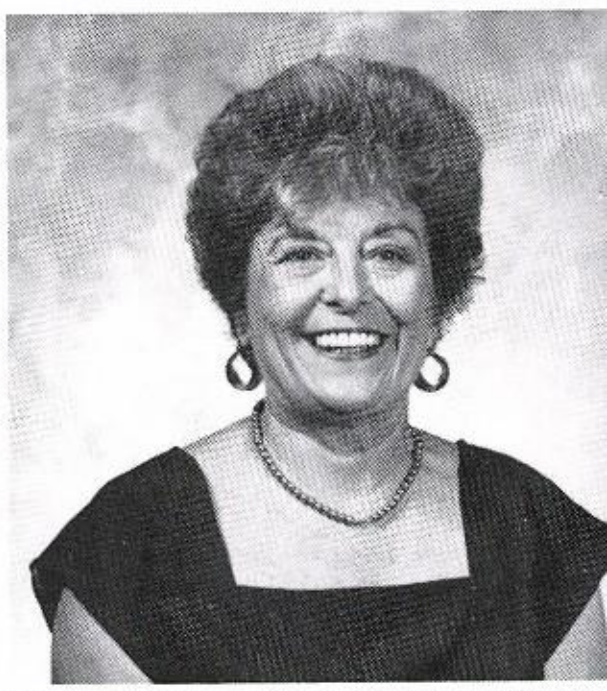
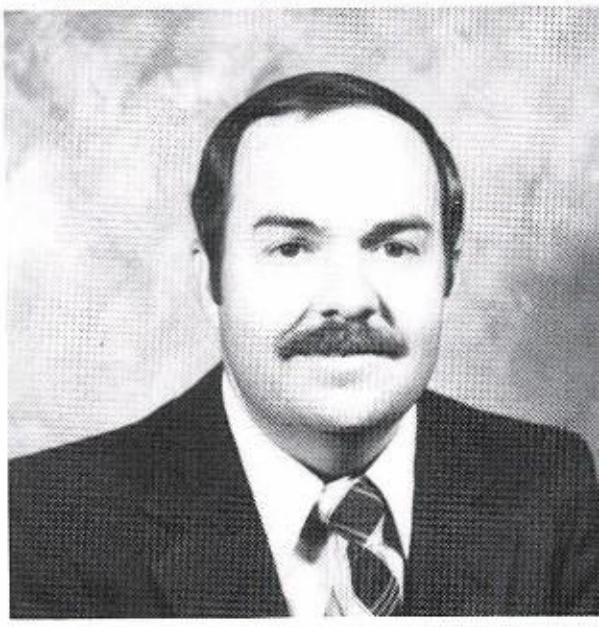
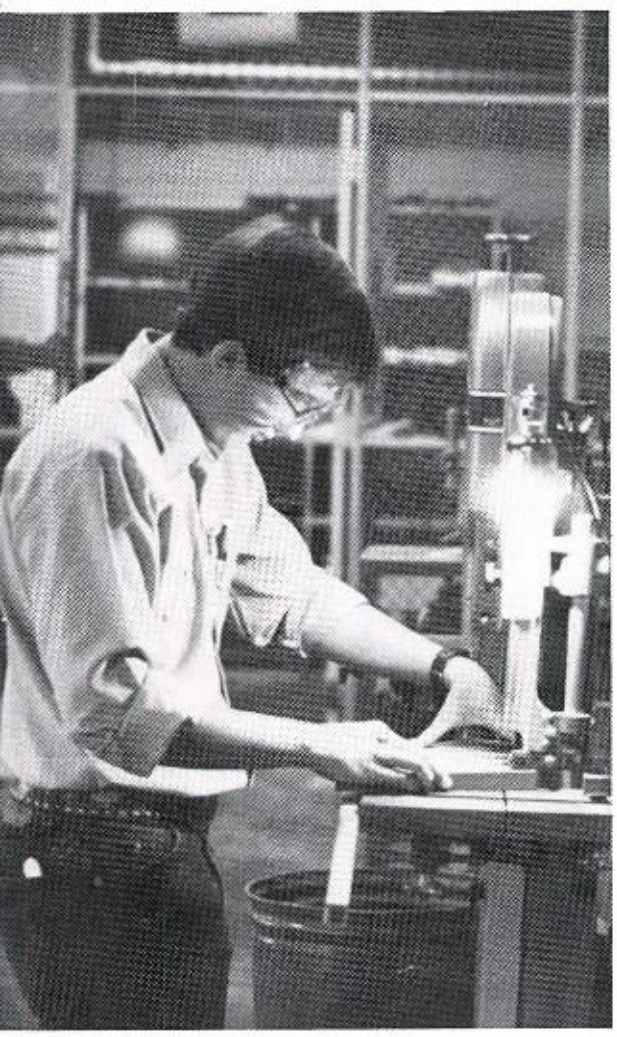
BOTTOM Mrs. Barbara Welch, Offic
Duplicating Practices I & II

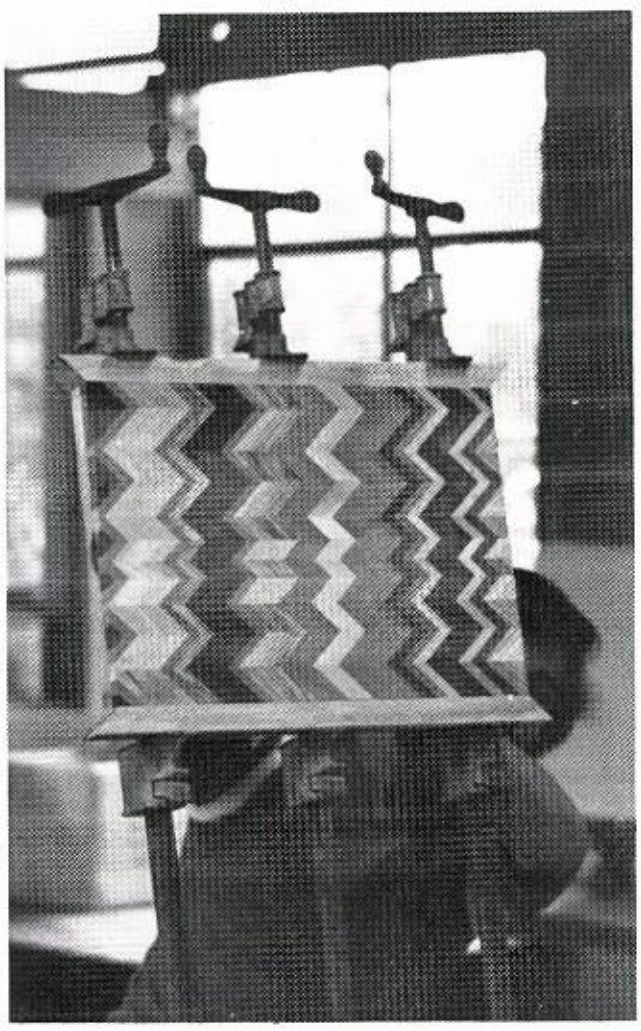


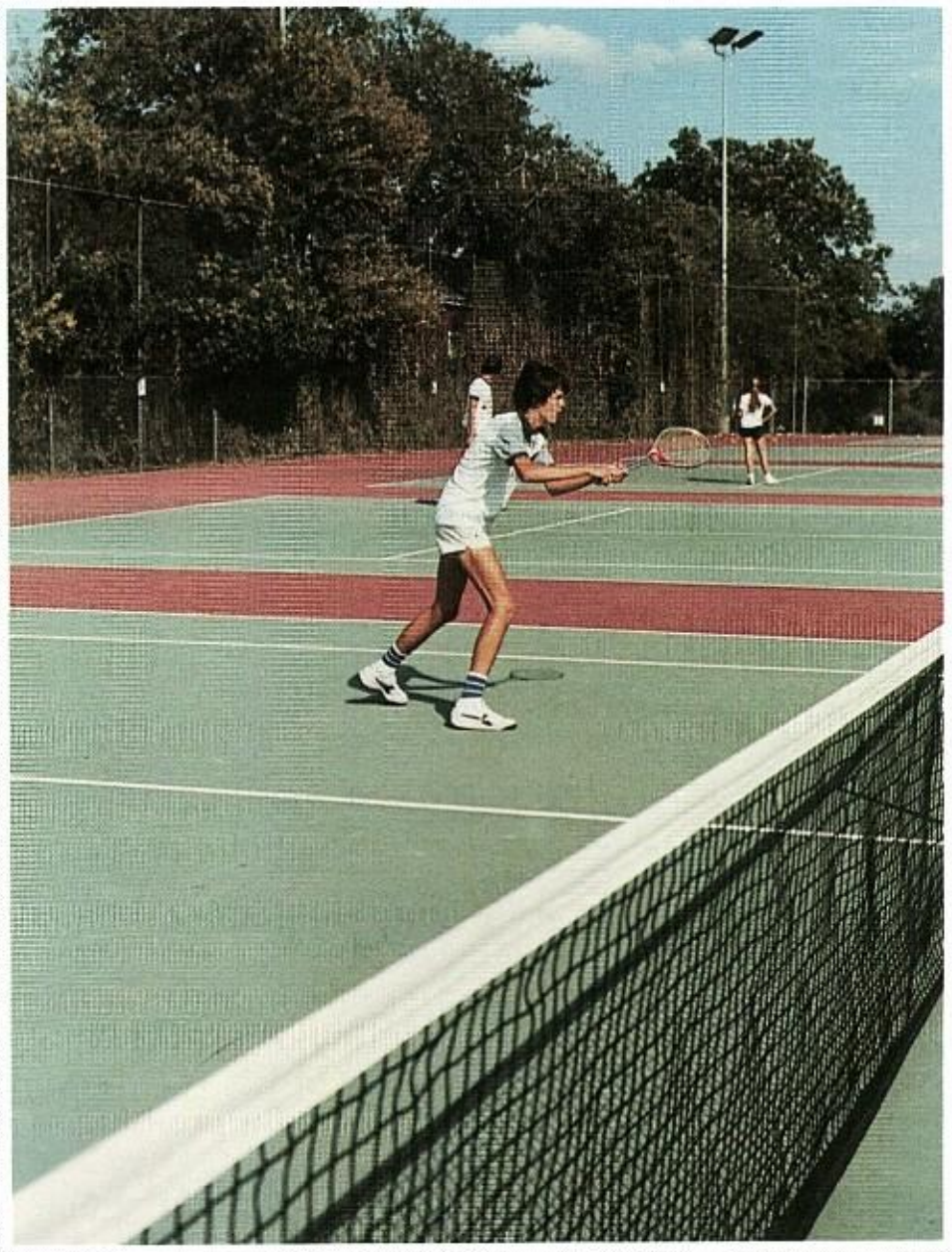


N MR. DAVID MOAD'S ADVANCED OODWOKING CLASS (bottom left), ohn Cage uses a band saw to cut a exas design plaque. ERNIE CASTOR-NO (bottom right) works at a gluing able making a herringbone-style cut-ting board. OFFICE DUPLICATING PRACTICES STUDENT MATTHEW MOUSER (below) is shown the finer points of printing by Mrs. Barbara Welch as the October 15 issue of the Hoof Print rolls off the presses.

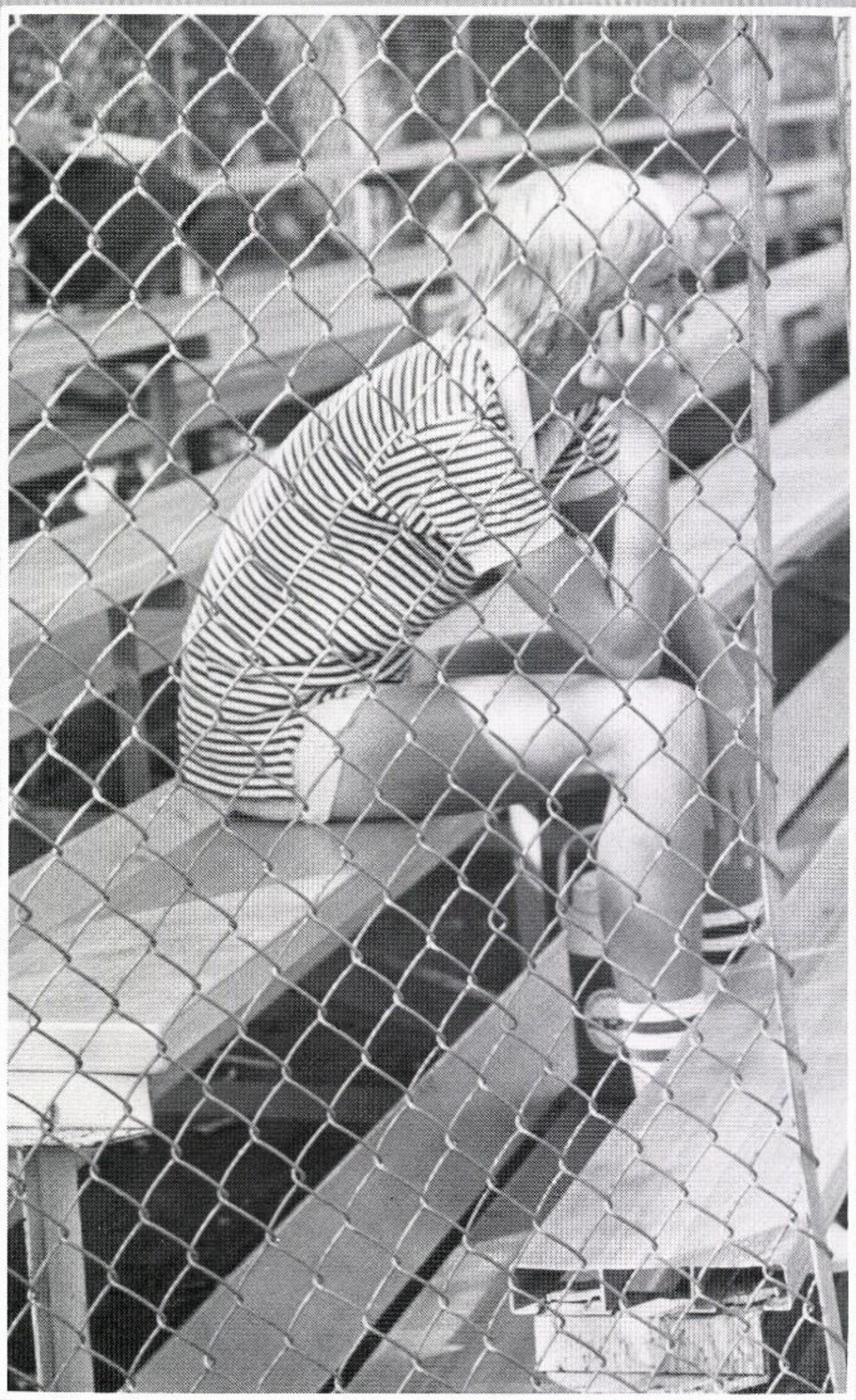
Mrs. LaVonne Wiltse, Home Economics Cooperative Education I,II

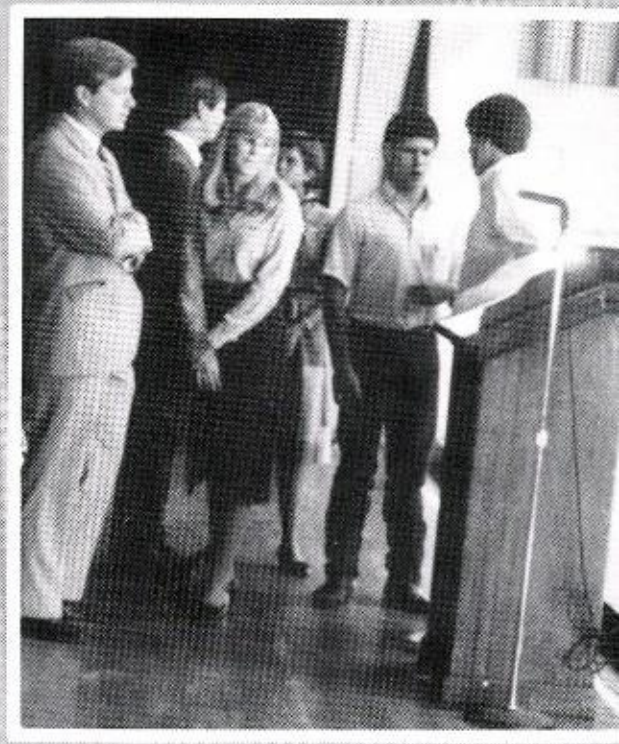






The auditions were over and the rehearsals had begun; cast members were learning their onstage positions.





Backstage, cast members were waiting in the wings for their cues.

Finally,

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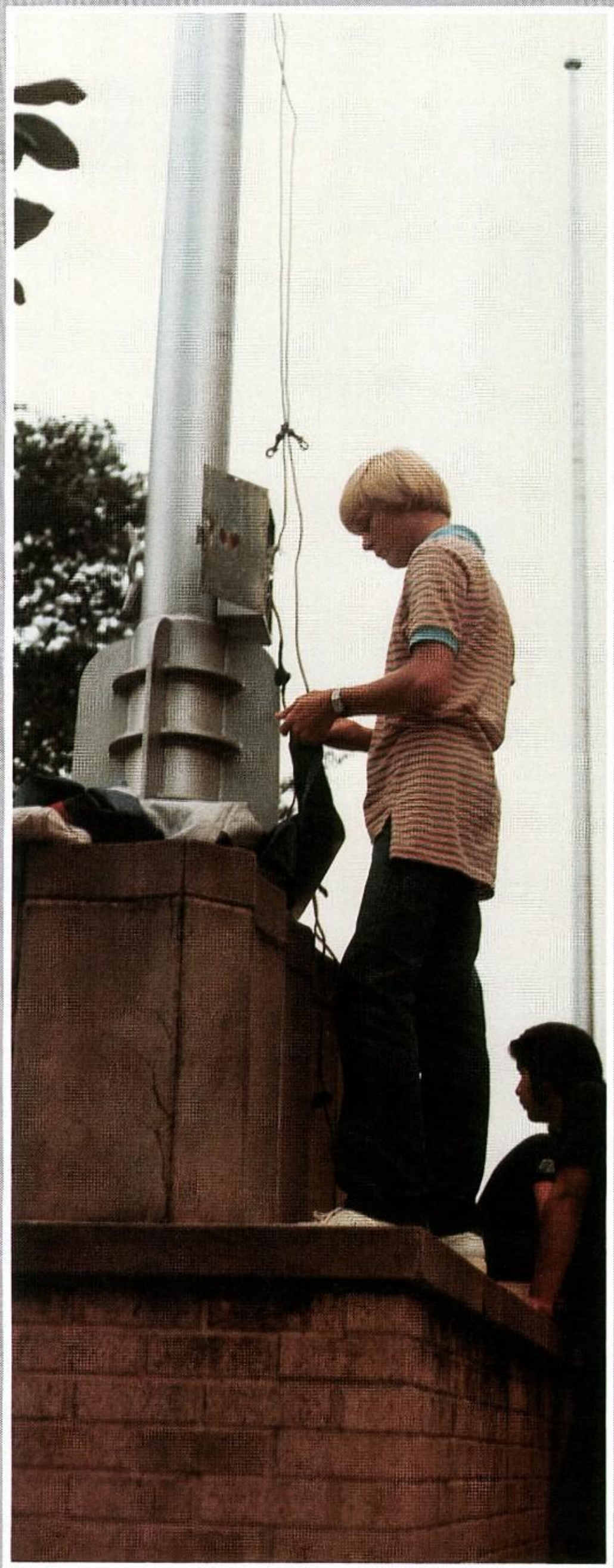
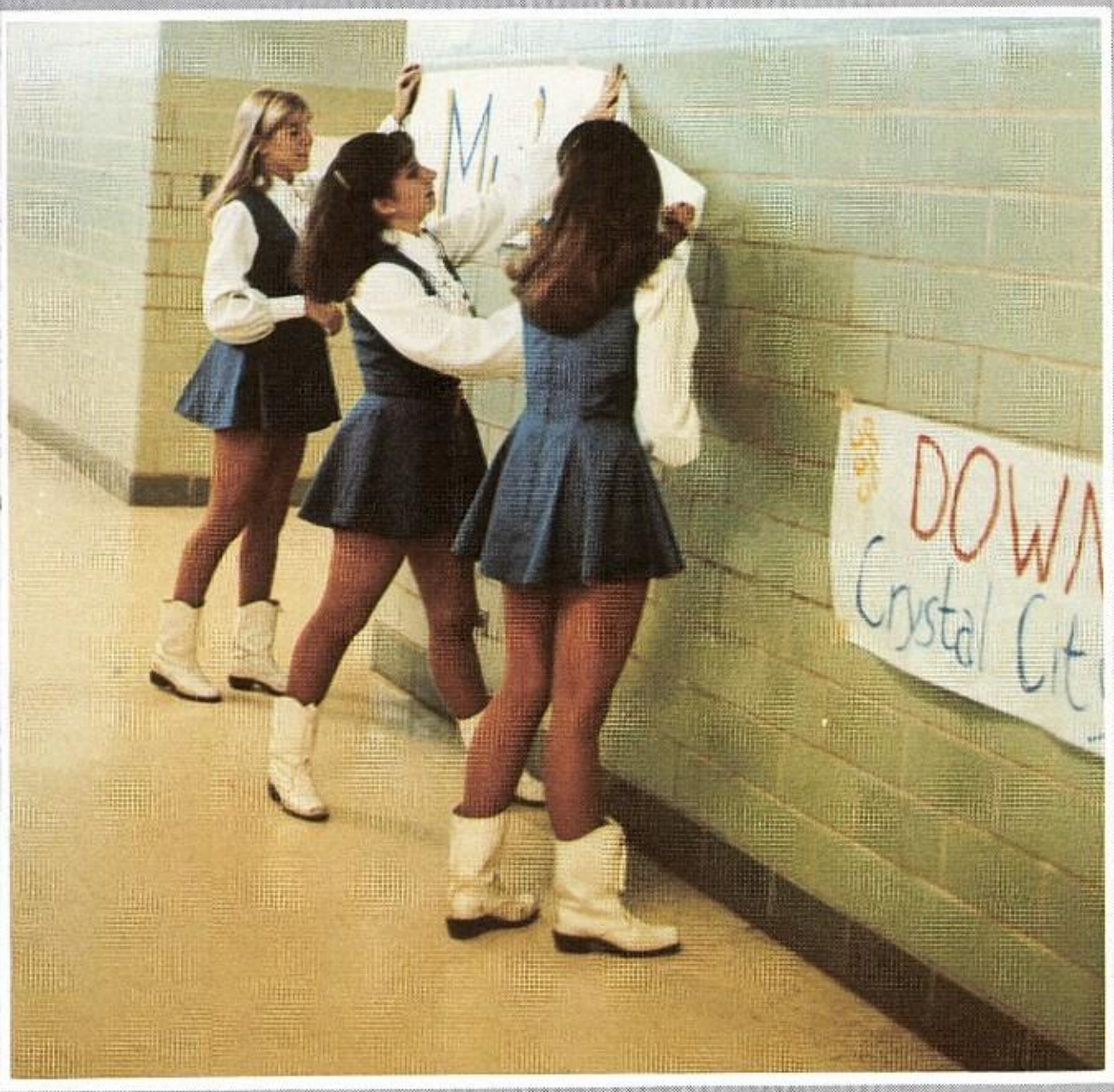
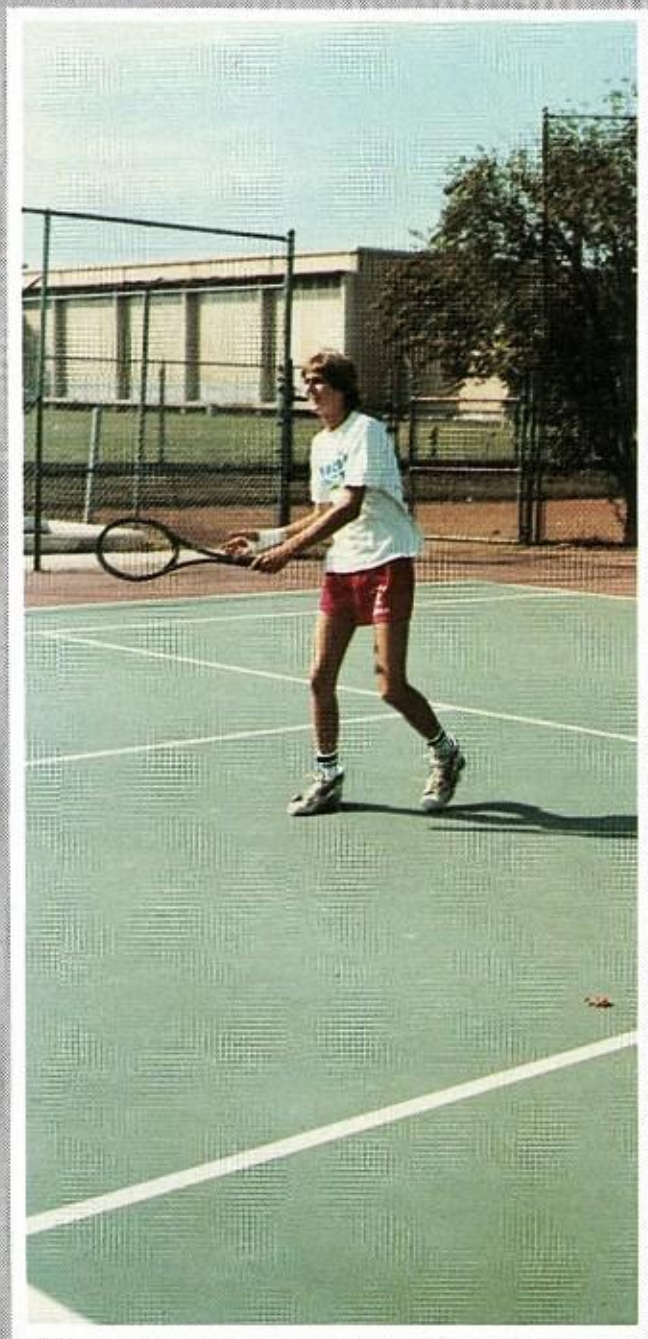




the players entered on cue,



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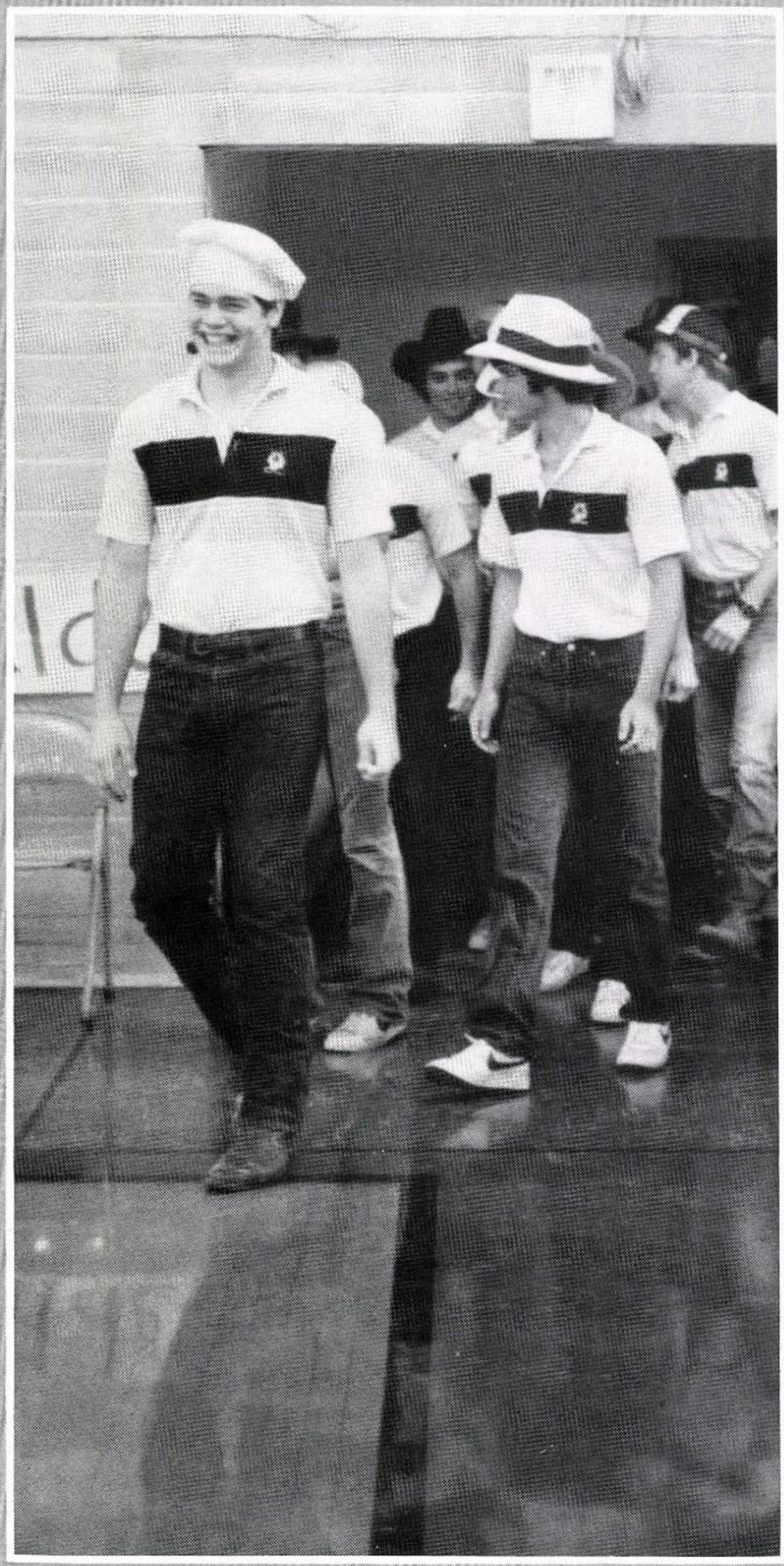
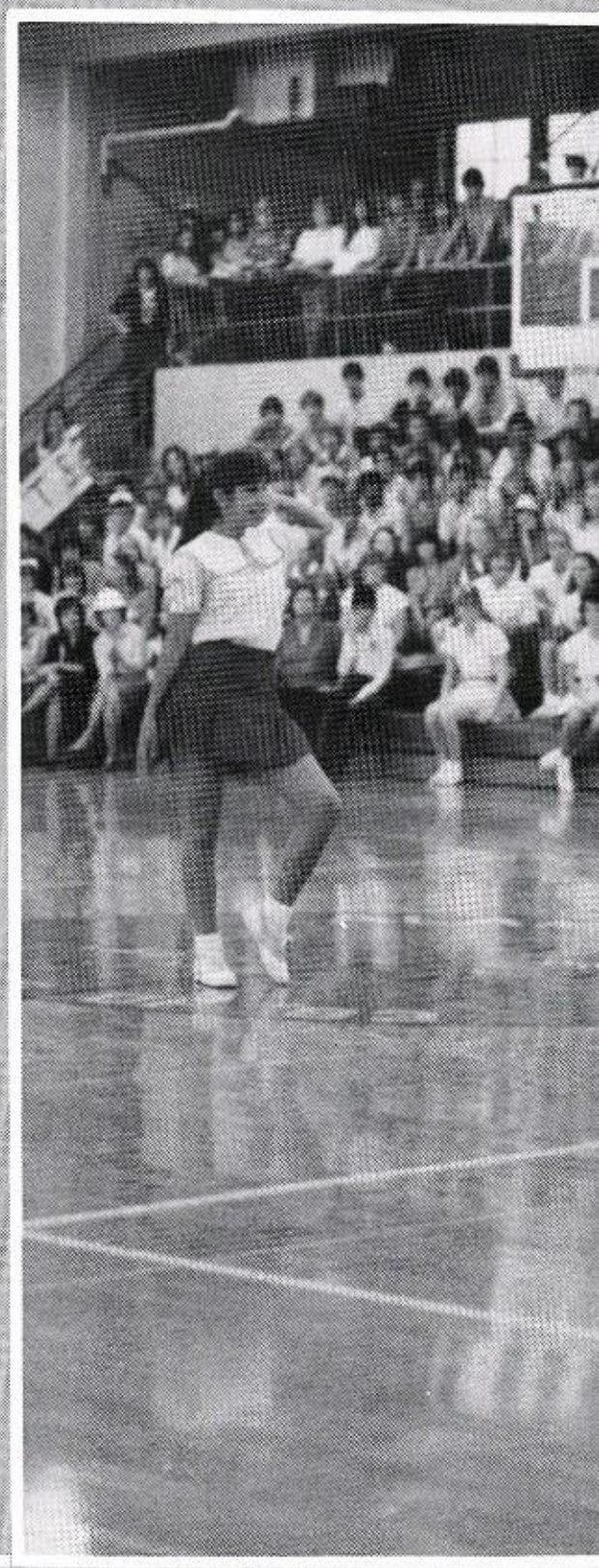
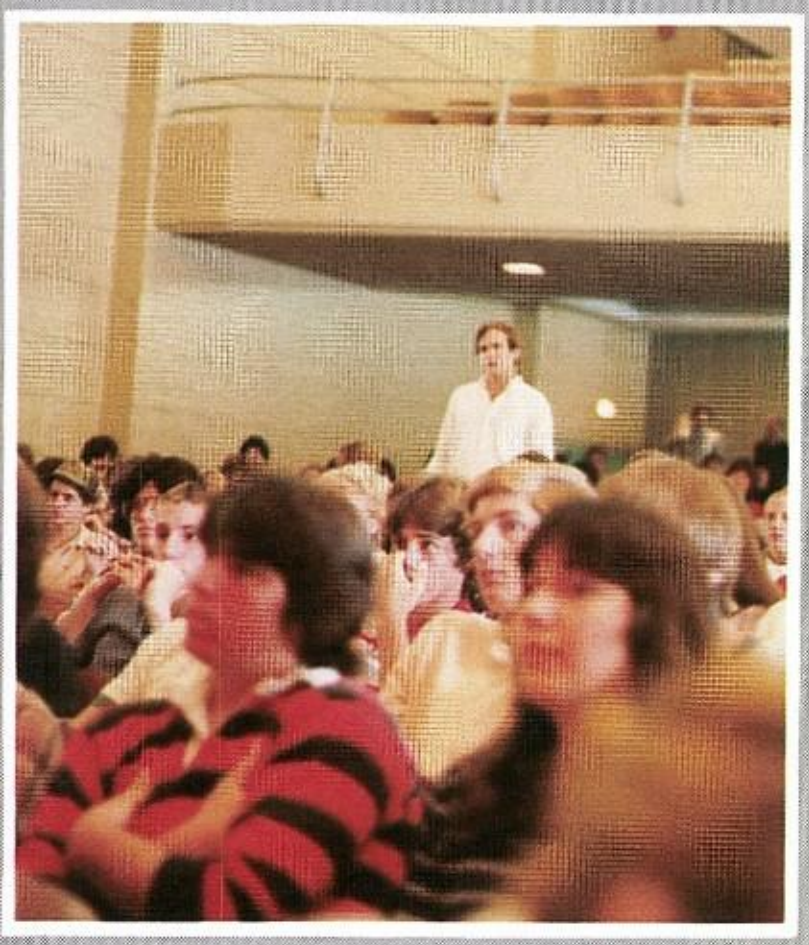


The first act presented an array of costumes



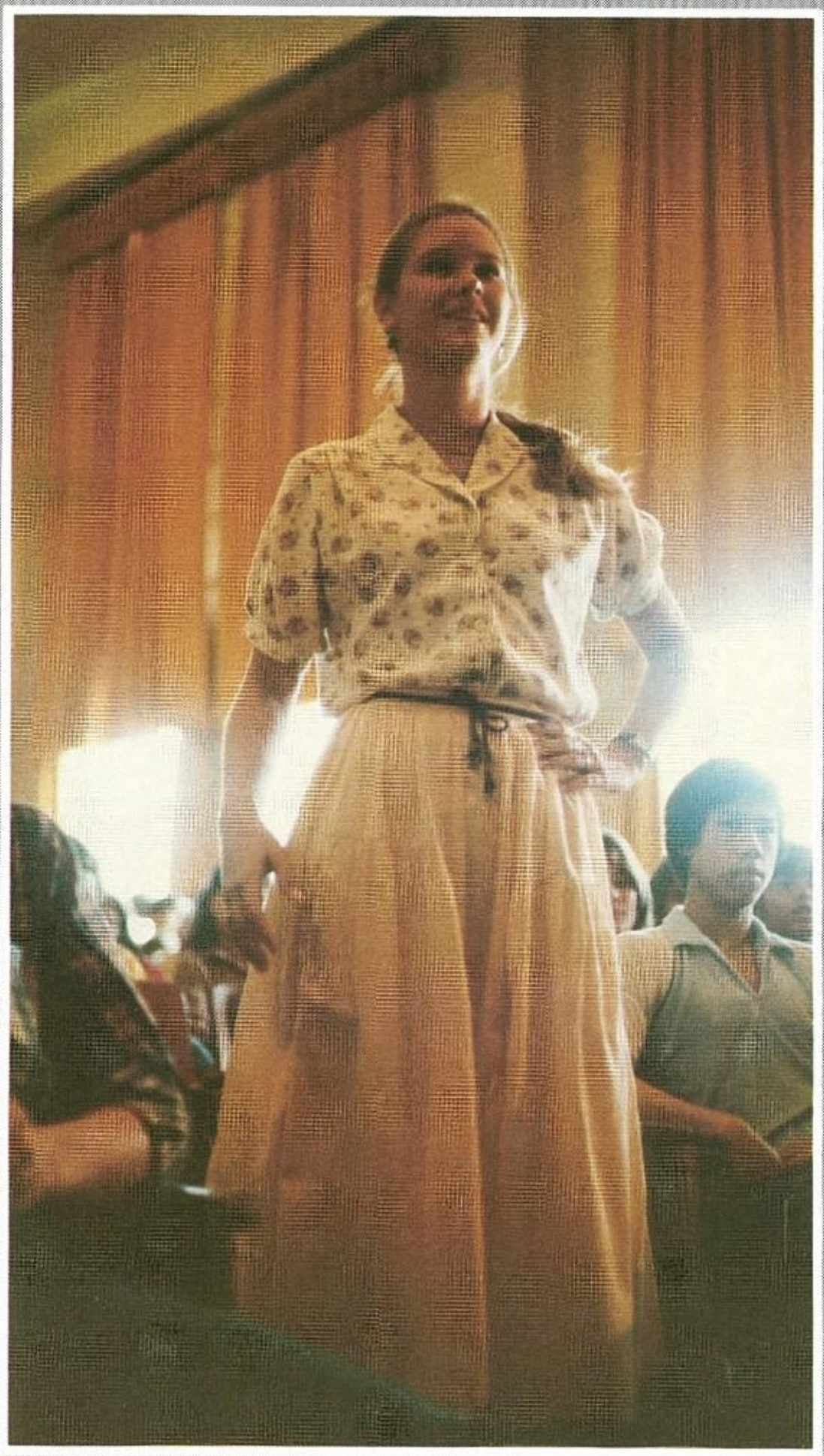
identifying the different roles

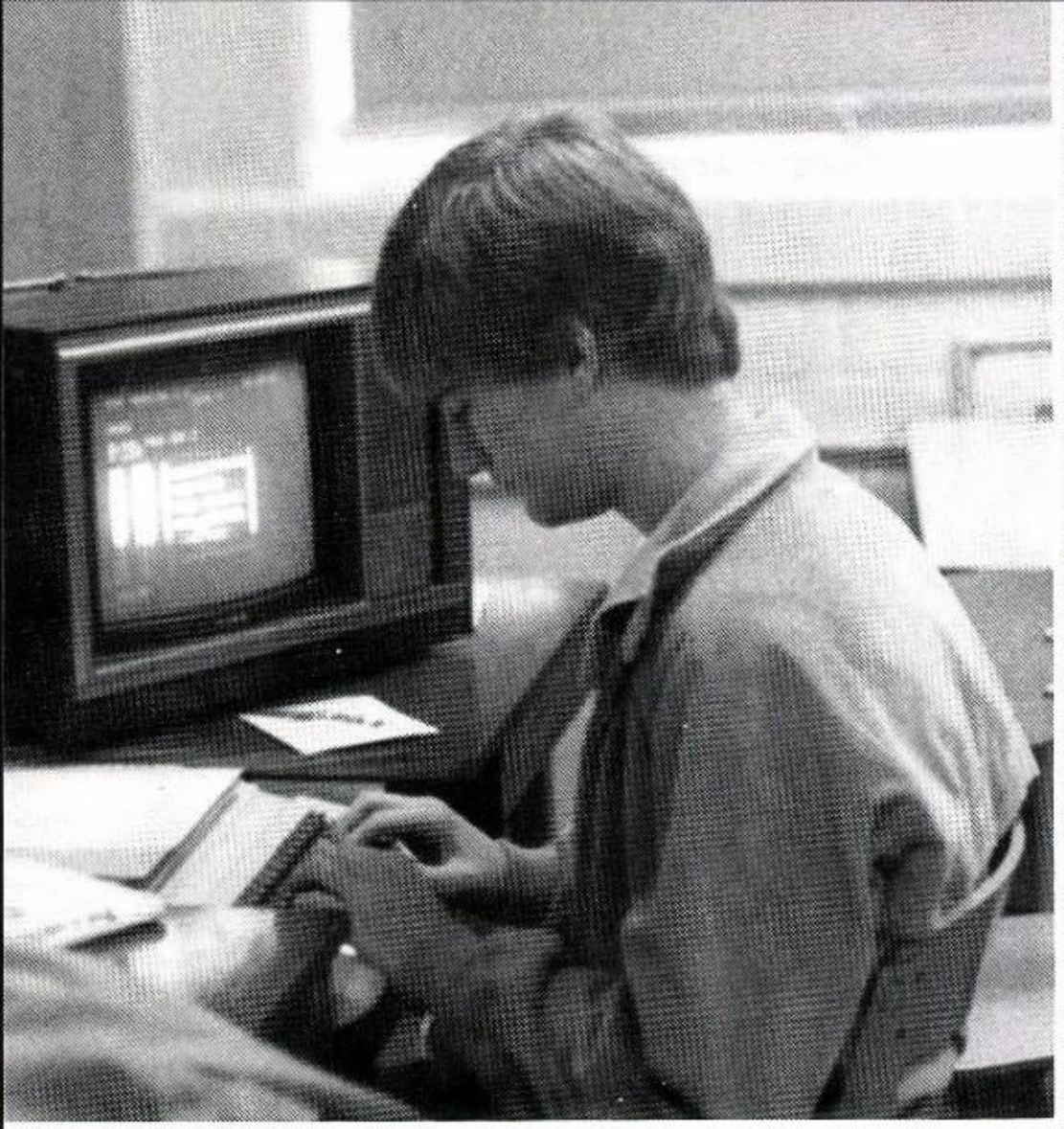
as cast members made their appearances.

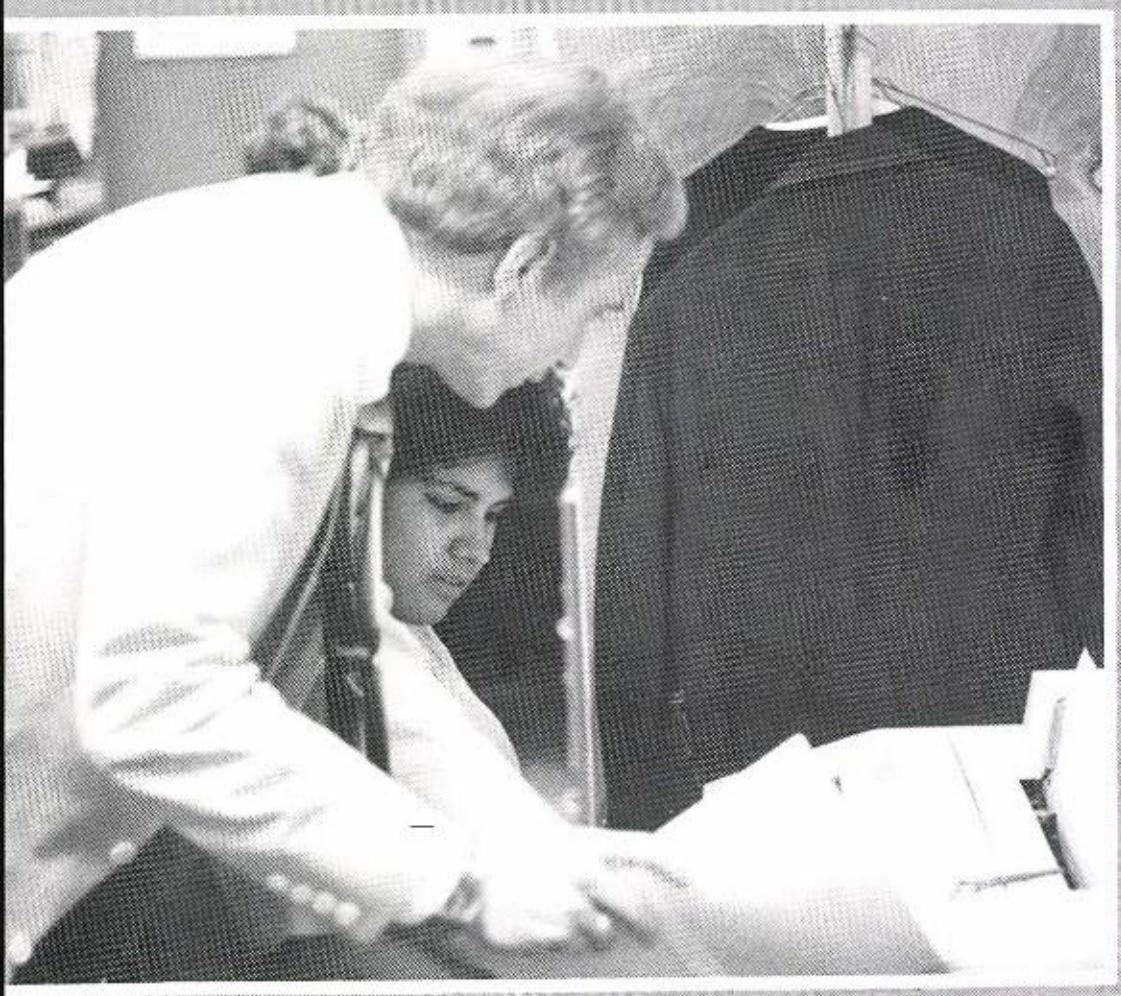


the audience experienced an interaction with the characters.

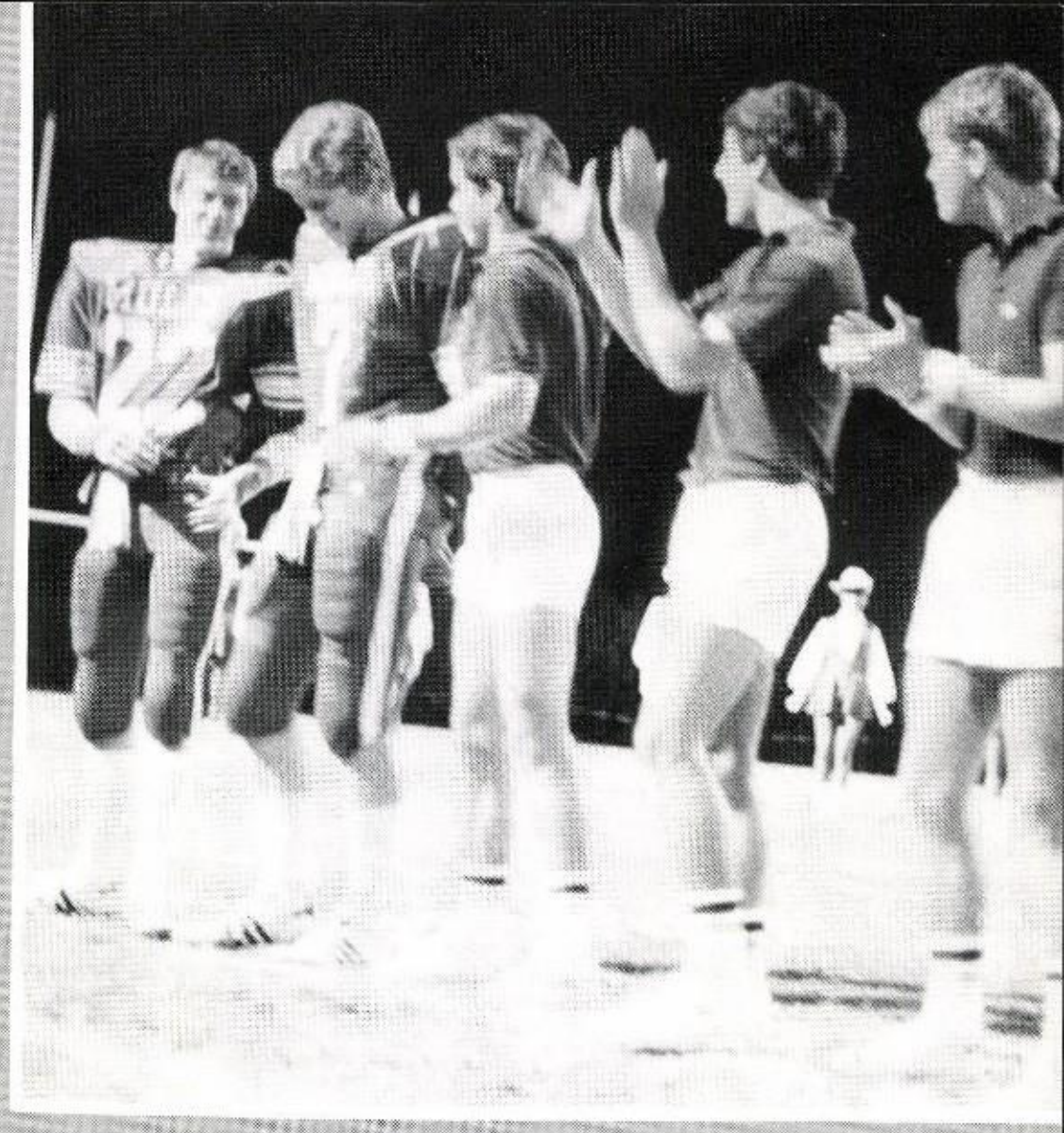
As the second act progressed,

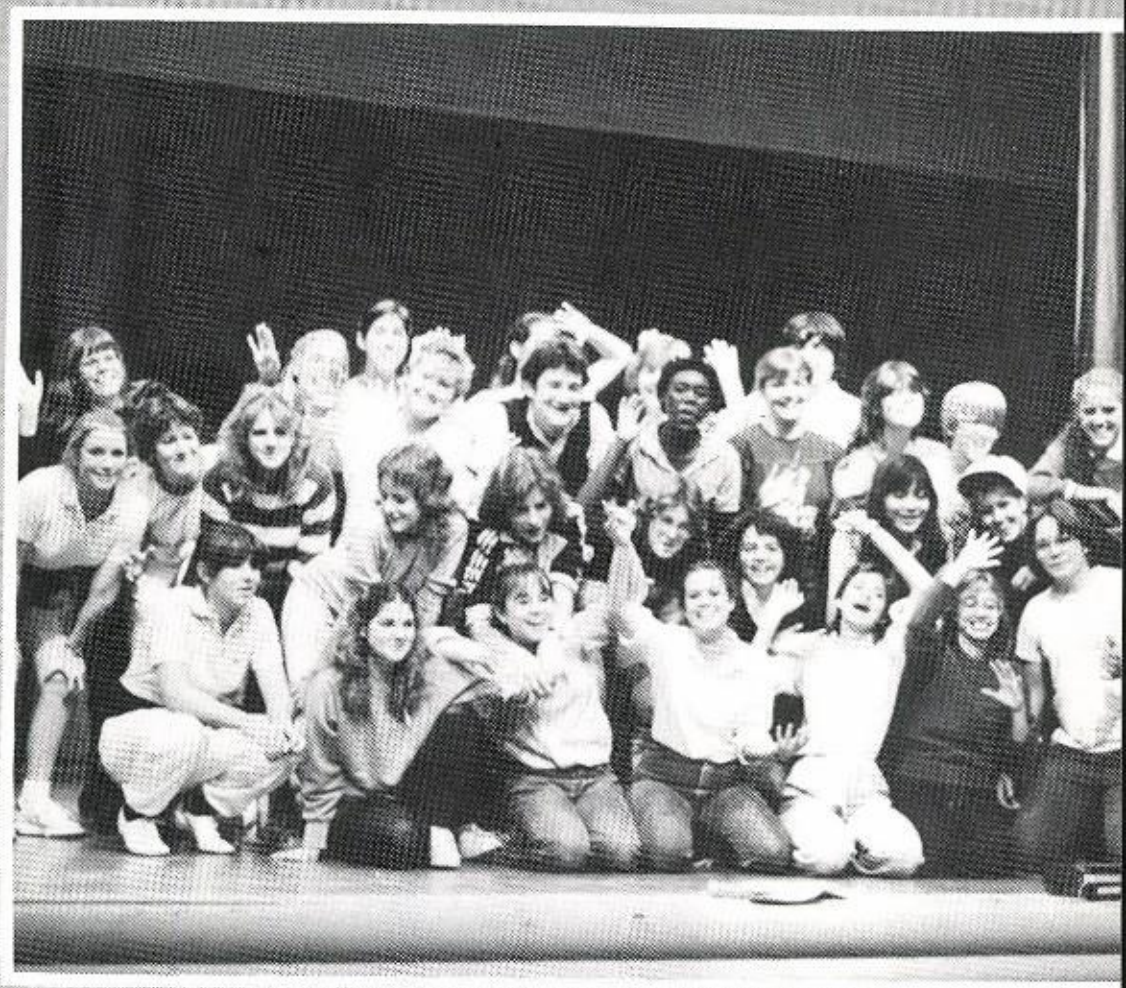






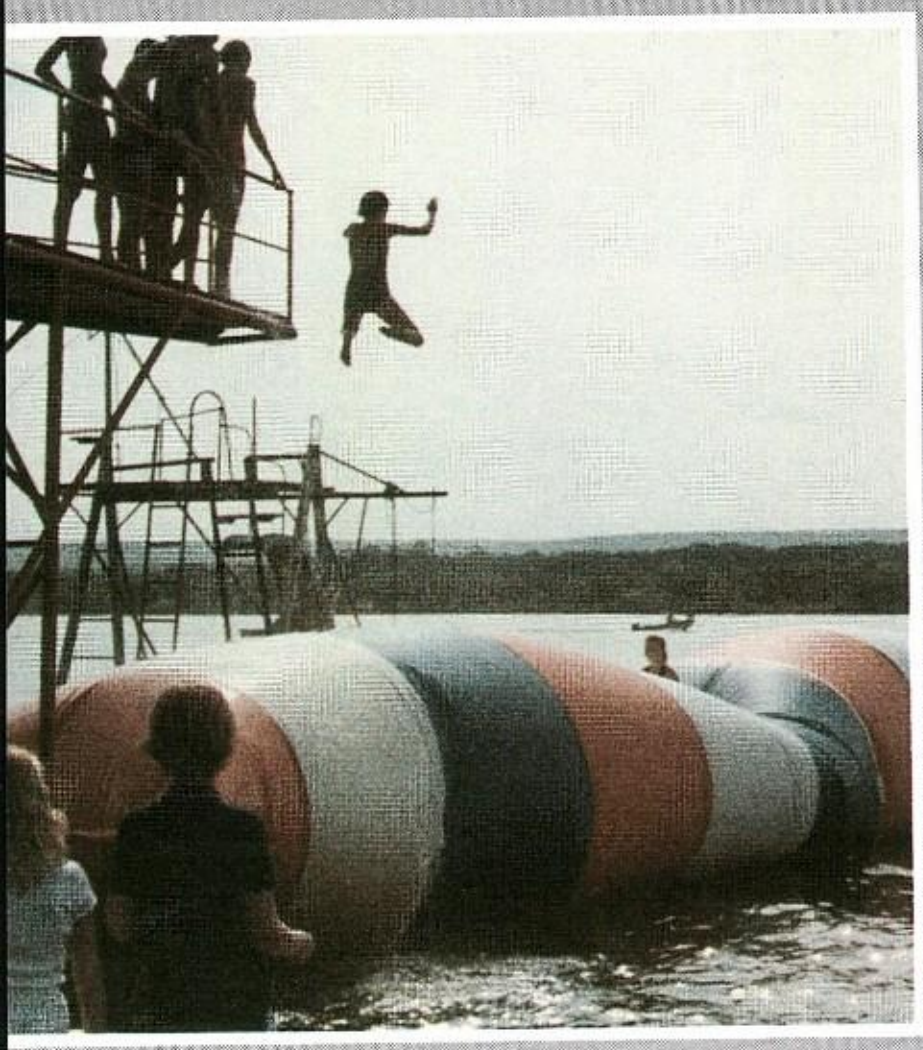
Scene changes brought new props, characterization was redefined,

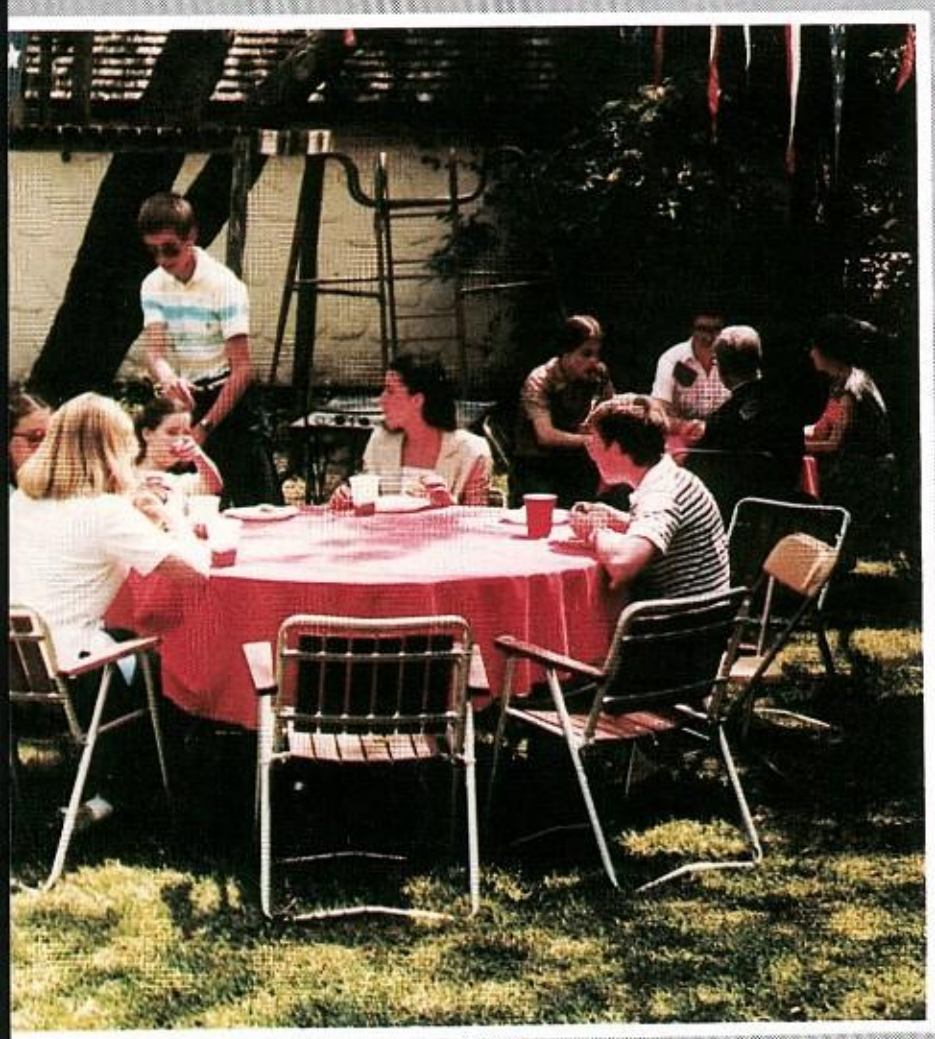


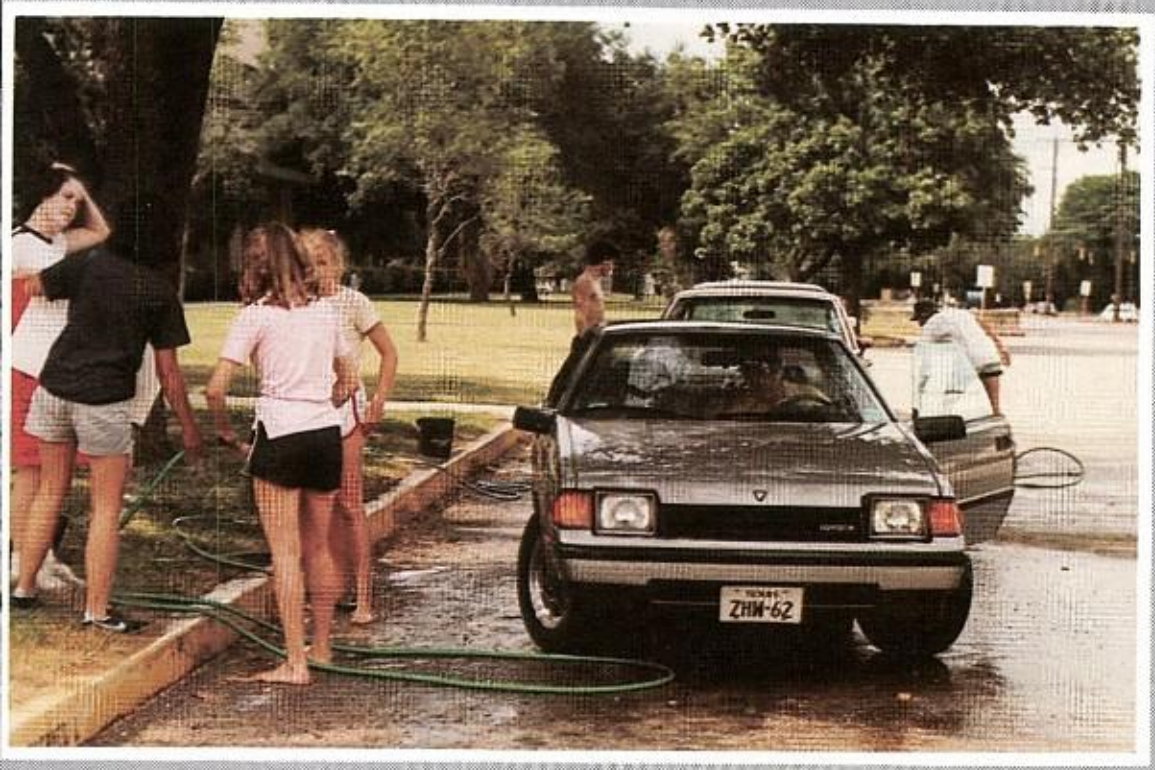


the plot thickened, the lights dimmed as the curtain fell, and . . .

. . . intermission
was upon us.



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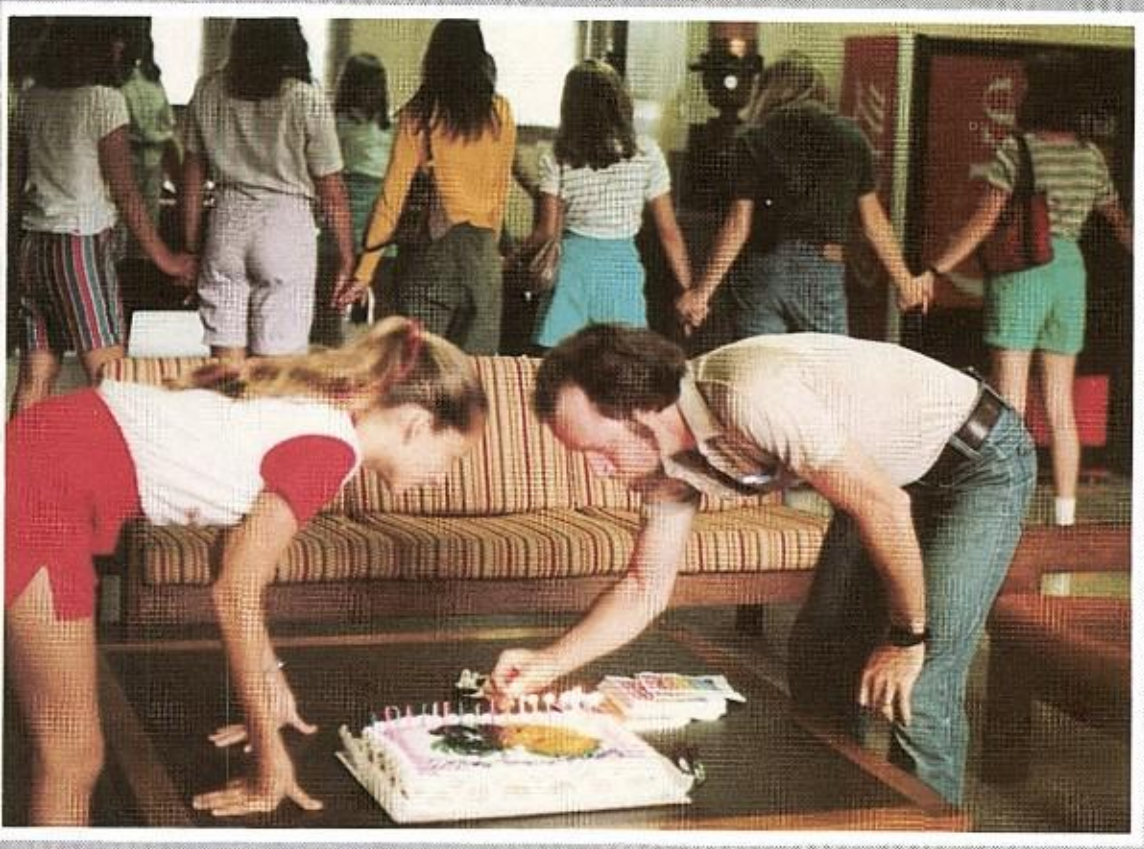

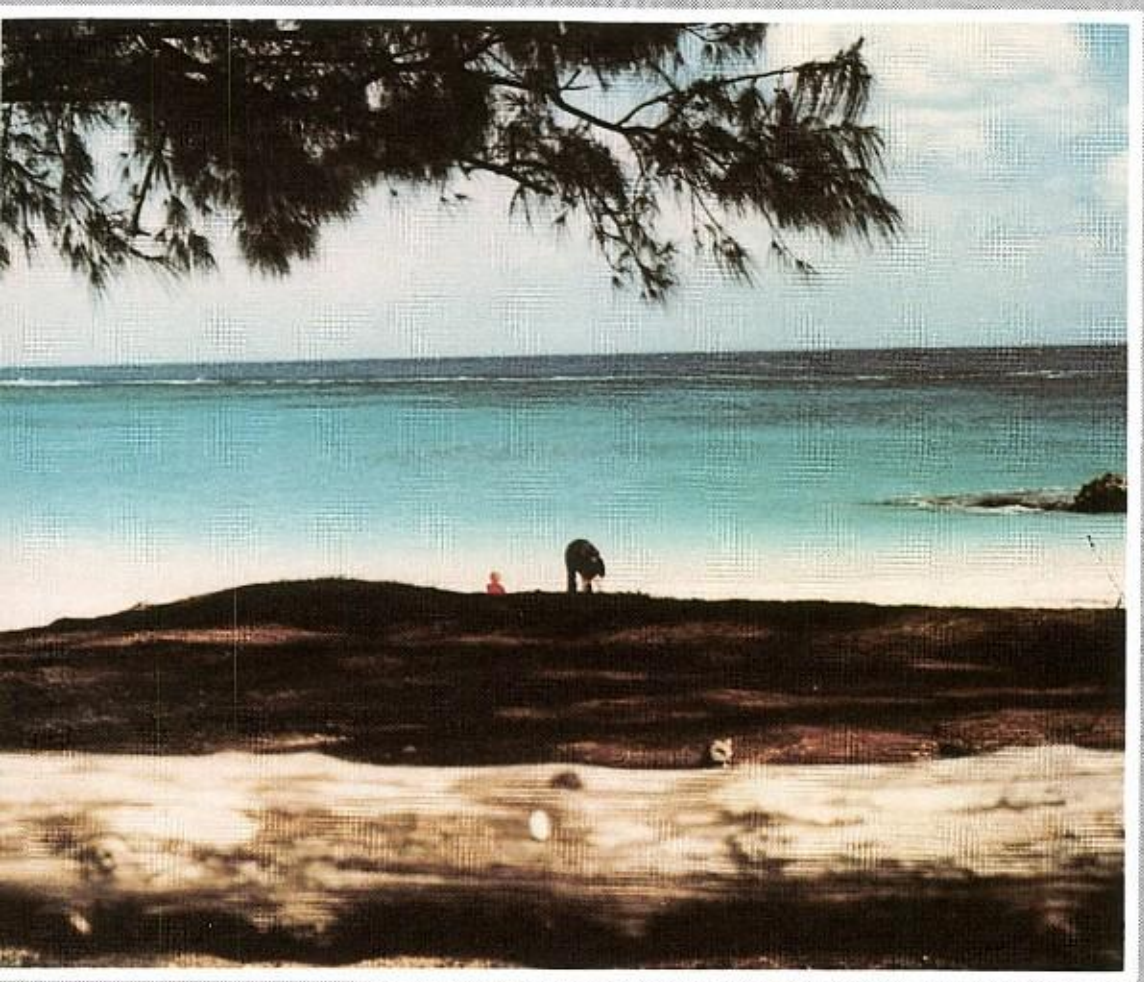

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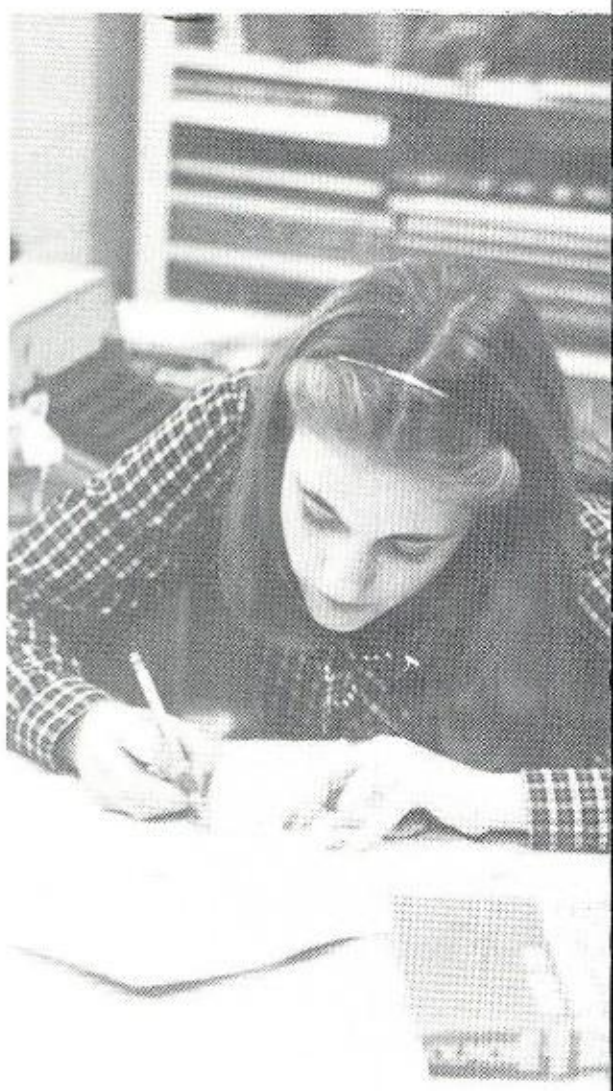
More color for Olmos '83

The 1983 Olmos Staff set out to create a yearbook with a complicated yet exciting color scheme. The addition of more color to the book was of course more expensive than if the pages had been in black and white. But through careful planning and the loss of several sports teams, the staff was able to cut out sixteen pages thus saving money.

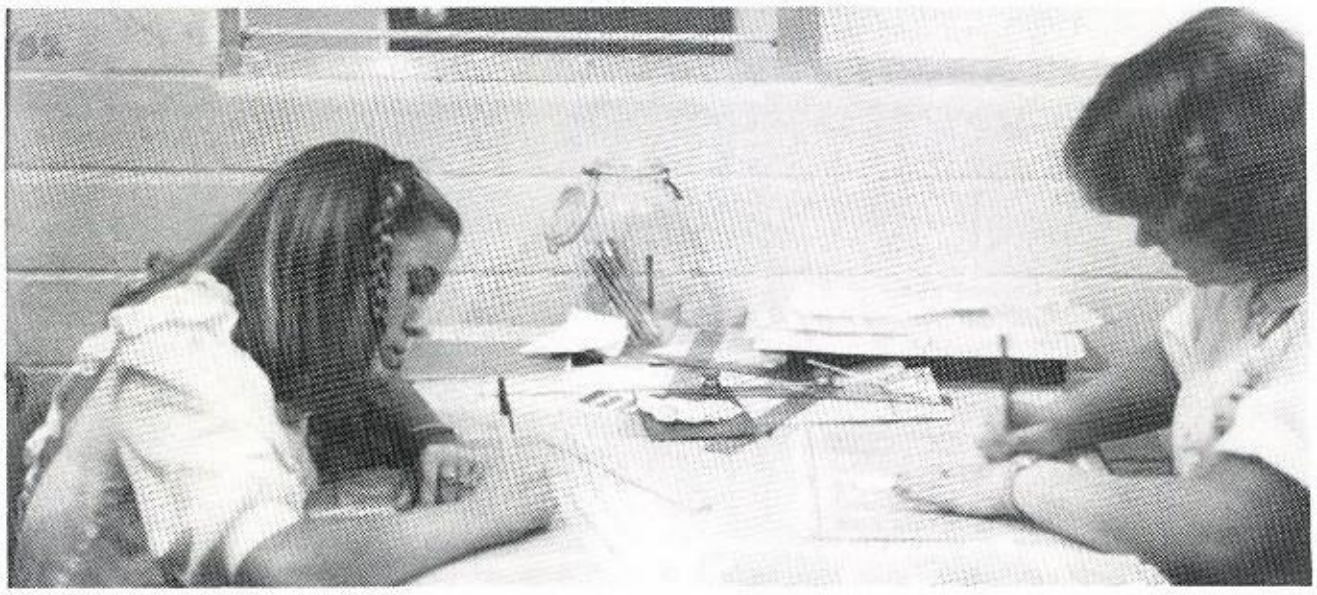
Another main objective of the staff's was to try to include as many people as possible in candids. The staff wanted students to feel that everyone was a part of the Olmos.

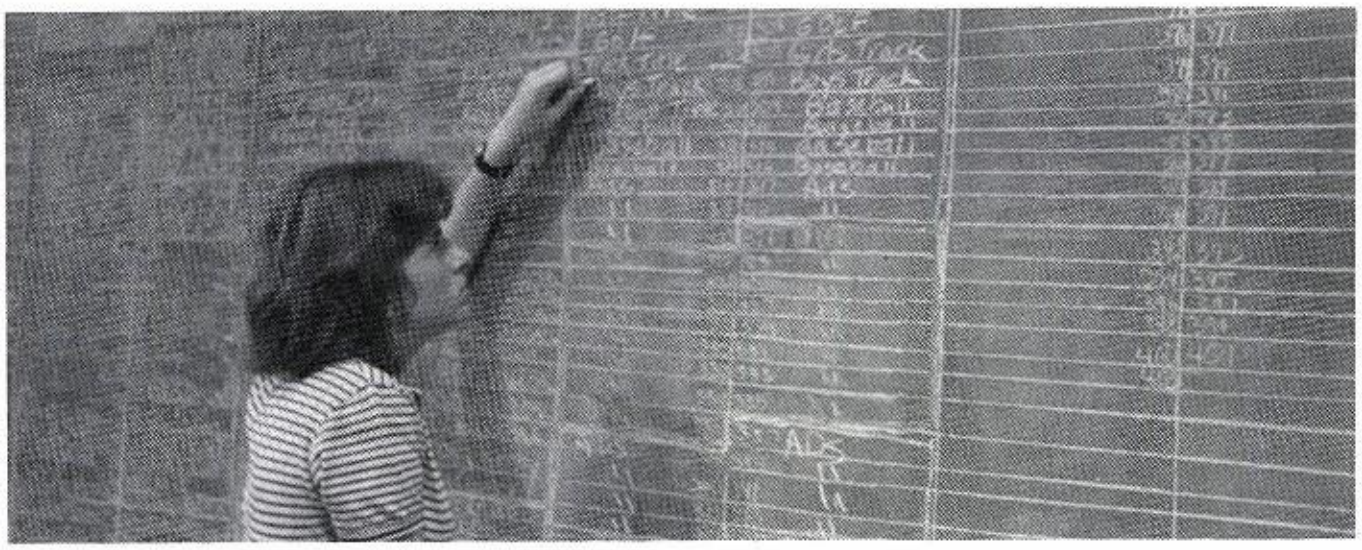
Also a part of the Olmos were the unique cover, end sheets, and division pages designed by Editor-in-Chief Charlotte Pawel along with a little help from a friend.

Despite the positive plans in store for the 1983 Olmos, the staff faced a challenge in that practically the entire staff was relatively new. Charlotte was the only four year member and Layout Editor Johanna Sharp was the only three year member. The rest of the staff were either one or two year members with little or no experience.



ADS EDITOR LINDA SLEDGE (opposite page, top left) helps Assistant Editor Sarah Murray compile the list of "Most Popular" nominees. SPORTS EDITORS JOHN HILL (left) and Heather Caldwell decide on a headline for the swim team page.

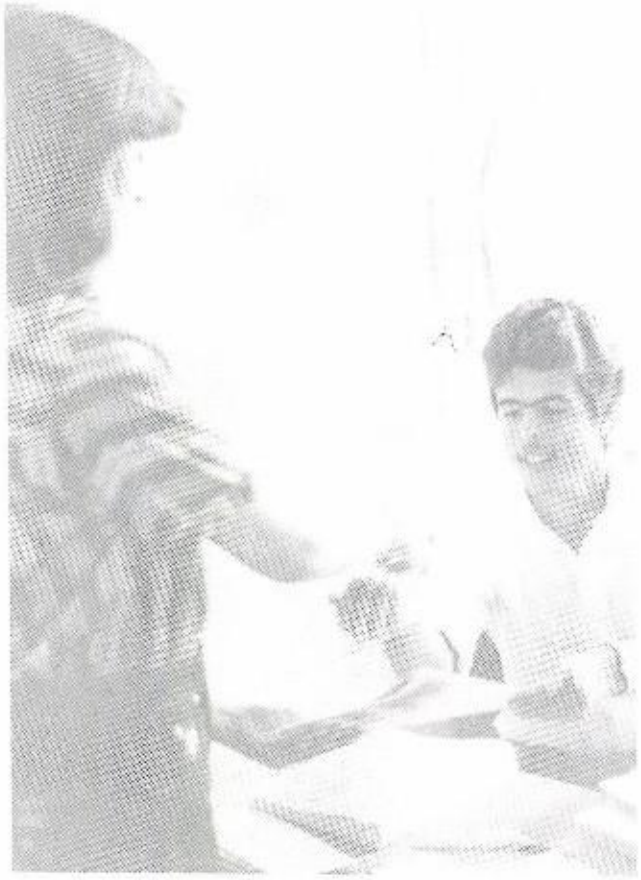




ASSISTANT LAYOUT EDITOR FRANCIE STEVES (above) and Layout Editor Johanna Sharp map out the Activities pages for this year's Olmos. IN THE OLMOS ROOM (left), Editor-in-Chief Charlotte Pawel checks the ladder for mistakes.

OLMOS STAFF (opposite) BOTTOM ROW: Francie Steves, Assistant Layout Editor; Charlotte Pawel, Editor-in-Chief; John Hill, Boys' Sports Editor, SECOND ROW: Johanna Sharp, Layout Editor; Heather Caldwell, Girls' Sports Editor; Linda Sledge, Ads Editor; Sarah Murray, Assistant Editor; THIRD ROW: Lynne Rowden, Senior Class Editor; Lisa Spector, photographer; Anne Juett, photographer; Jennifer Taylor; Kathryn Sheppard, Assistant Sophomore Class Editor; Lee Ann Perry, Sophomore Class Editor; FOURTH ROW: Elizabeth Hein, Index Editor; Jeannette Dunworth, Assistant Academics Editor; Kristin O'Connor, Assistant Activities Editor; Kim Lancaster Assistant Girls' Sports; Faith Short, Academics Editor; FIFTH ROW: Roy Schweers, Freshman Class Editor. Susan Drake, Junior Class Editor; Jill Mathiesson, Assistant Junior Class Editor; Betty Atwell, Assistant Freshman Class Editor; Tiffany Pappas, Assistant Ads; SIXTH ROW: Sloan Houser, photographer; Laura McKinsey, Spirits Editor; Mary Griffith, Assistant Senior Class Editor; Carol Chenault, Honoraries Editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ERIKA BOLLMAN (right) gets the facts for a story about the music at Trinity on the phone. LISA MUNN(below) buys the November 12 issue of the Hoof Print from Circulation Manager William Harrell. TYPEWRITERS CLICK AS EDITORIAL EDITOR AMY GAUSE(below right) and Editor-in-Chief Sally Cantu finish up on their deadline. AT THE WINDOW LEDGE (bottom), Managing Editor Stuart Spencer, Sports Editor Karen Prodajko, and Associate Editor Rosemary Garner paste up their pages for the December 10 issue of the newspaper.



Midnight oil lights Hoof Print

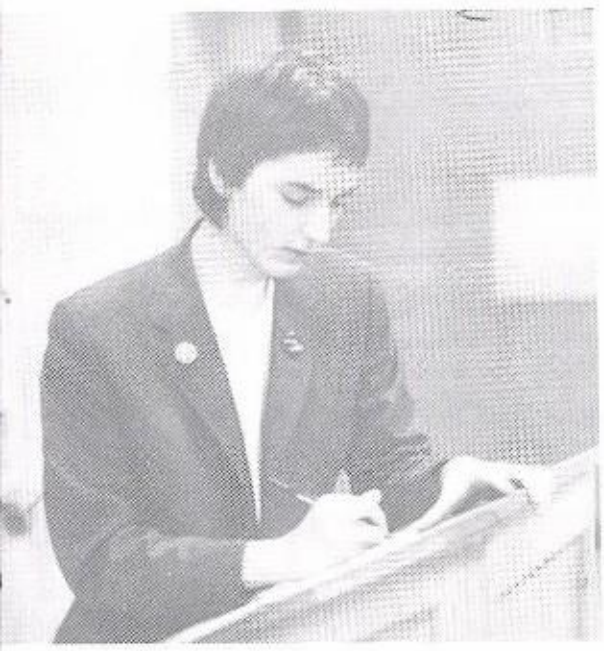
Working long into the night became a part of life for many Hoof Print staffers as they strove to win the traditionally high marks achieved by the paper in past years from high school press association contests.

The editorial pages carried two new columns, Pass Go written by Amy Gause which took a look at problems facing students and gave a positive solution for them, and Sally Cantu's Game Plan which explained the proper procedures in playing many different traditional Heights' games.

Karen Prodajko's column Time Out gave sport readers a behind-the-scenes look at the mental and physical work put out by our high school athletes.

The Hoof Print also had several in-depth features on such events as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's press conference and lecture, and Vice President George Bush's lecture, both at Trinity University.

For the All Class Reunion, the staff put out a commemorative issue which covered top events in all the past school years.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR PAUL ESCAMILLA (left) rewrites a story on the Science Department's curriculum study. DURING FIFTH PERIOD (below left), Ads Manager Lance McDougall searches through a magazine in search of new ad layouts. EDITOR SALLY CANTU (below) makes out page assignments as staffers Amy Gause, Rosemary Garner, Karen Prodajko, and Stuart Spencer discuss news content and feature pages for the late January issue. HOOF PRINT (bottom); BOTTOM ROW Sharon Wright, typist SECOND ROW Amy Gause, editorial editor, Sally Cantu, editor-in-chief, Karen Prodajko, sports editor TOP ROW Erika Bollman, associate editor, Rosemary Garner, associate editor, William Harrell, circulation manager, exchange editor, Paul Escamilla, associate editor, Stuart Spencer, managing news editor

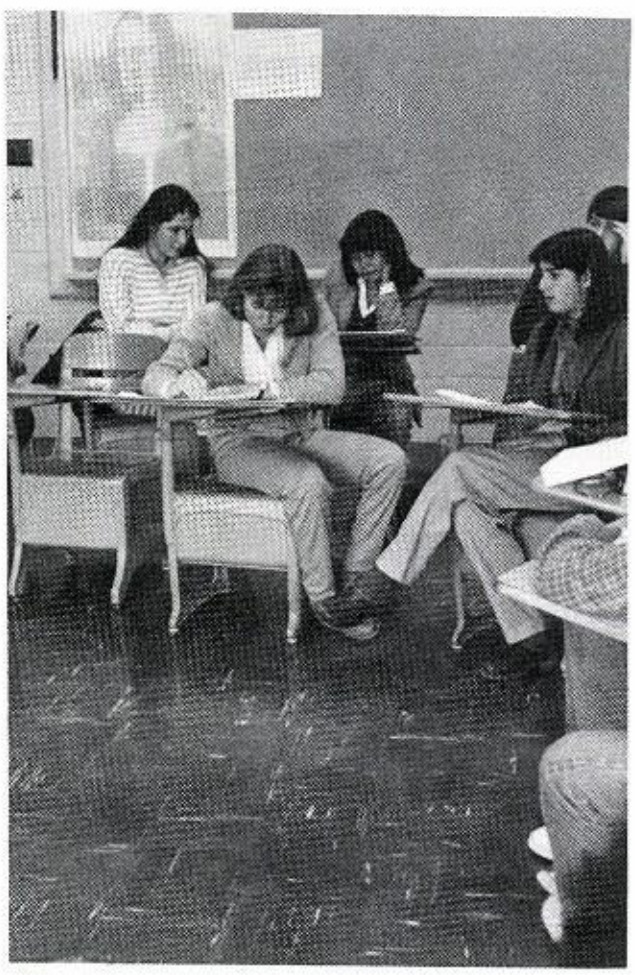
No funding worries for Jab '83

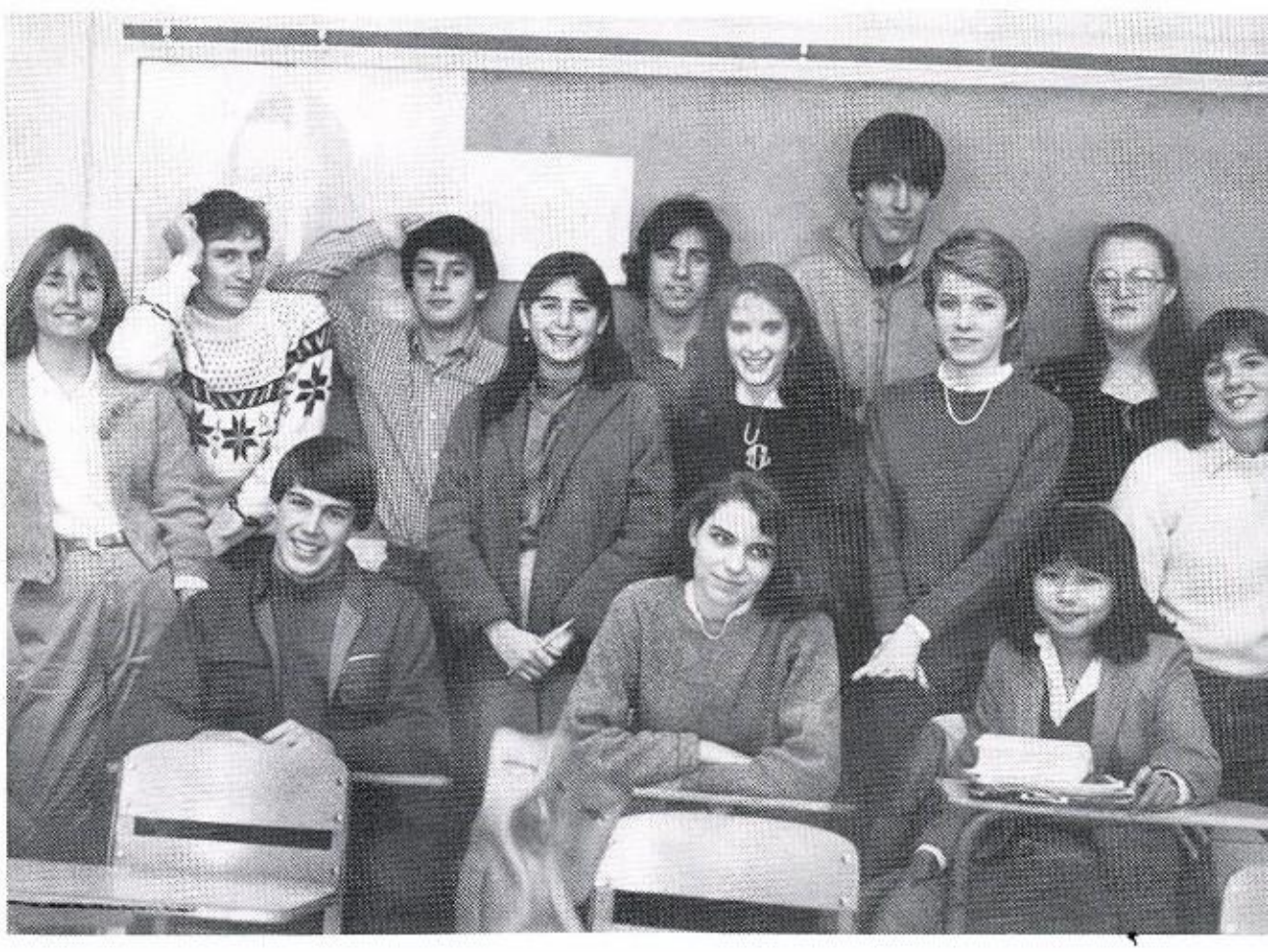
The major difference between this year's Jabberwocky and all of its predecessors is that for the first time, it is being funded by a community patron and unlike last year, will contain no ads.

The Jabberwocky, the school's literary magazine, accepted material such as poetry, short stories, art work, and photographs for consideration for publication.

Another big difference in the organization this year was that there were no staff positions. The idea was that all Jab members should be able to share in all aspects of publication, including editing.

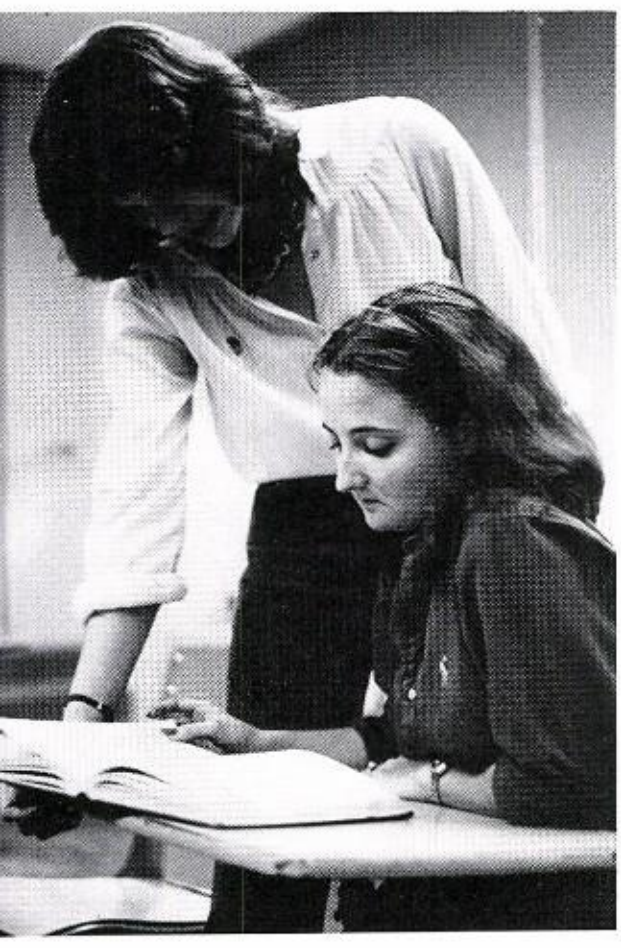
Mrs. Sandra Riordan, sponsor, has sponsored the club previously, but not in the last two years.





DURING A JAB MEETING (top) at Chris Erck's house, Mark Nikolewski, Steve Pyle, Sharon Wright, and Jill Peters discuss the good points of a poem. **SUSIE SCHROEDER** (above) reads a prospective poem as staffers Dee-Dee Griffin, Monica Goei, Chris Erck, and Alison Hilton listen reflectively. **JAB STAFF** (above right) **FRONT ROW** Chris Erck, Sharon Wright, Monica Goei; **SECOND ROW** Susie Schroeder, Alison Hilton, Tracy Grieshaber, Jill Peters, Carol Chenault; **BACK ROW** Mark Nikolewski, Albert Carrisalez, Li Ravicz, Jon Robinson, Pauline Messink; **ADS PUBLICITY COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRMAN RICK KERNAGHAN** (right) discusses a new idea with Tracy Grieshaber.

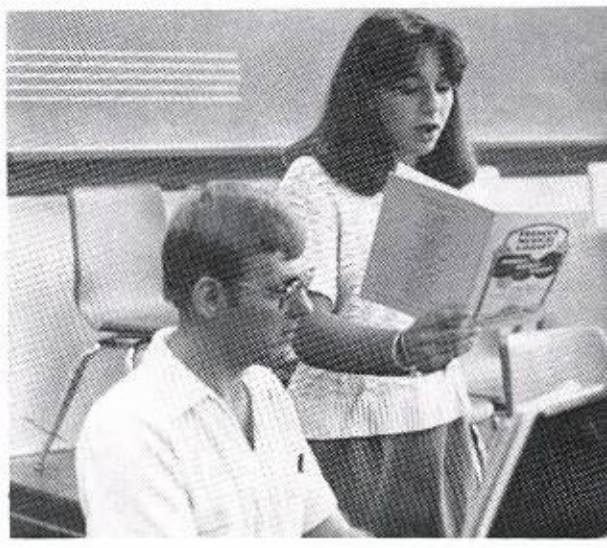
MARK NIKOLEWSKI(left) consults with Erika Bollman about a picture he has taken for the Hoof Print. **QUILL & SCROLL MEMBERSHIP**(below) **FRONT ROW** Karen Prodajko, Erika Bollman, Heather Caldwell, **SECOND ROW** Paul Escamilla, Sally Cantu, Jennifer Taylor, Mark Nikolewski, **THIRD ROW** Rosemary Garner, Amy Gause, Stuart Spencer, Johanna Sharp **AMY HILLMAN**(bottom) and Carol Chenault discuss a difficult passage from *Hamlet* during their free time.



Outstanding writers make Q&S

Strictly an honorary club, Quill and Scroll is made up of students whose work on the publication staffs of the Hoof Print, Olmos, and Jabberwocky has been outstanding. Members of these publication staffs were considered if they spent time working for, writing for and meeting deadlines for the three publications.

This year, twelve students, seven from the Hoof Print, four from the Olmos, and one from the Jabberwocky, plus one left over from last year's club, qualified for the honorary club. Requirements for membership in this national organization are tough to meet. These requirements include being in the upper third of their class academically, having junior or senior status, having worked on a publication for two years, and having received recommendation from the publication's sponsor.



STEPHANIE TROILO (right) polishes her part in *Henry, Sweet Henry*, assisted by Mr. Wabeke. THE CHOIR(below) TOP ROW Amy Heidenreich, Laura McKinsey, Laurie Walk, Bernabe Zepeda, Tom Gray, Kathleen Terry, librarian; Debbie Galloway, Shannon Broke, historian; SECOND ROW Rhonda Banks, Jennifer Young, Nancy Baker, Wesson Golson, Chris Young, Siobhan Anders, Katie Zbinden, Elizabeth Ashby, THIRD ROW Amy Sebesta, Stephanie Troilo, Melody Cambell, president; Muffet Welmaker, Joyce Park, Samantha Hutchinson, BOTTOM ROW Gene Wabeke, sponsor; Judy Williams, Ana Nowatny, Earl Sellers, vice president; Daniel Zepeda, Beth Waldsachs, Brenda Duncan, Jeannin McKay, secretary; Jill Knight, robe and uniform Captain REGION CHOIR MEMBERS(bottom right) TOP ROW Bernabe Zepeda, Stehanie Troilo SECOND ROW Chris Young BOTTOM Kathleen Terry, Earl Sellers

Success builds for '82-'83 choir

This year was one artistic success after another for the Heights choir. A fall play, a Christmas concert and increased membership in district choir, made a good year for the outstanding vocal group.

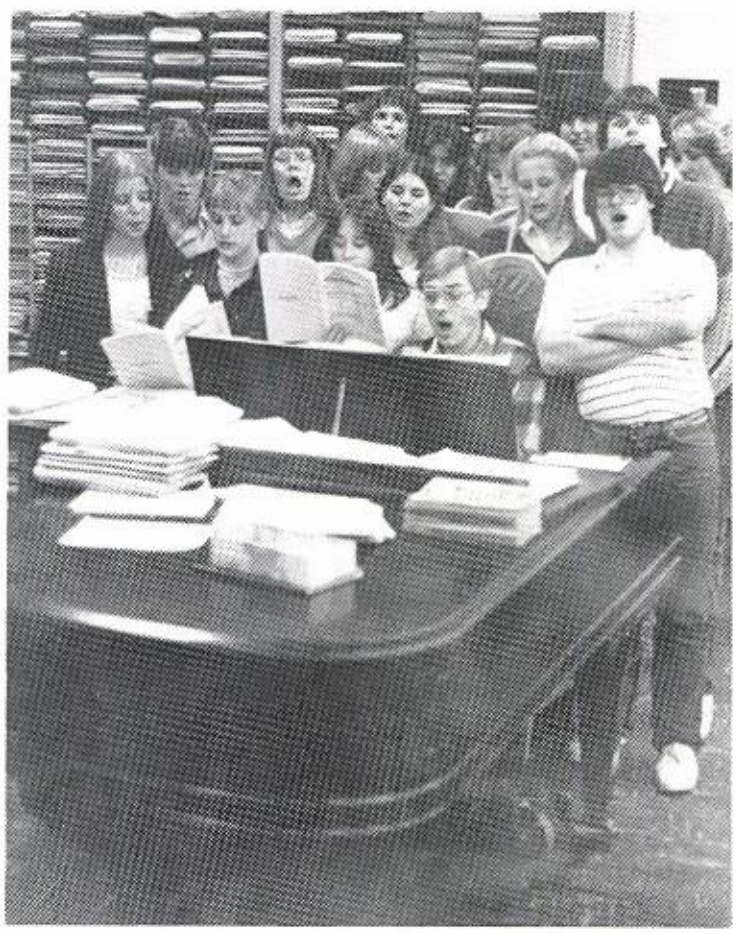
The fall play, "Henry, Sweet Henry," in which many members participated, was sponsored by the choir, and Gene Wabeke, the choir conductor, directed the production.

Receiving a wide audience was the choir's Christmas concert, which was performed at the high school, Cappy's, the airport, and on the river.

The number of Heights members in higher choirs was greater than ever before, with 11 members in the district choir, 7 in region, and one in area.

Toward the end of February the group was involved in a workshop and concert at Trinity. Also, at the end of the month, the choir participated in the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest, and later in April they competed as a whole group.

In May the group performed with the junior and elementary schools' choirs in an All-District choral concert.

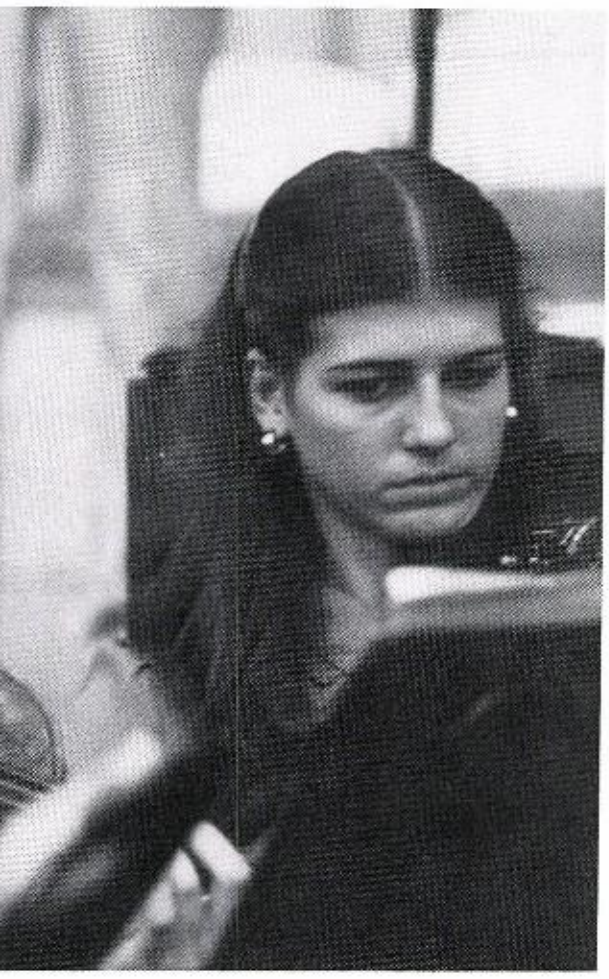


THE GIRLS IN THE CAST (top) of the Fall Play, *Henry, Sweet Henry*, complain about school in "Academia Fugue" during the last dress rehearsal. CHOIR MEMBERS BETH WALDSACHS AND LAURA MCKINSEY (above left) try to convince Janis Ramsey that she must have a cookie while Kathleen Terry looks on. THE WHOLE CHOIR CONGREGATES (above right) behind Mr. Wabeke and the piano for a round of scales before getting down to the business of the day. THE CHOIR AND SINFONIETTA (left) perform at the fall concert which helped send the Alamo Heights Orchestra to Chicago this winter.

THE SINFONIETTA (right) FRONT ROW Eve Kocurek, Lisa Schneider, vice president; Aysel Cibildak, Joan Gallardo, Paul Tiemann, Jeanne Rogers, Michael Whellan, Jackie Criolla; SECOND ROW Nancy Norton, Tamara Sanders, secretary; Laura Terry historian; Wright Moore, Winnie Ransleban, Stephanie Guardia, Dan Lanfear, president; Kris Parsons, Simon Hinton, Shannon Pappas, Polly Allen, public relations; Paul Hughbanks, Pamela Duke, librarian; BACK ROW Kelly Quirk, Ms. Carla Wright, sponsor; Ben Sanders, treasurer

PAM DUKE (above) and her opponent battle it out for the championship title "King of the Beam" at the Sinfonietta booth on Howdy Night. DURING FOURTH PERIOD (above right), Nancy Norton and Winnie Ransleban practice for a performance. A SPECIAL ENSEMBLE (right) entertains the Homecoming Barbecue Dinner crowd at the All-Class Reunion in October.

LISA SCHNEIDER (far left) practices a complicated piece for the state orchestra competition. BEFORE SCHOOL ON THE OLD TENNIS COURTS (left), Eve Kocurek begs passers-by to buy doughnuts from her to help send the Sinfonietta to Chicago for the National Band and Orchestra Clinic. MS. CARLA WRIGHT (below) conducts the Sinfonietta during the Fall Concert with the Choir.



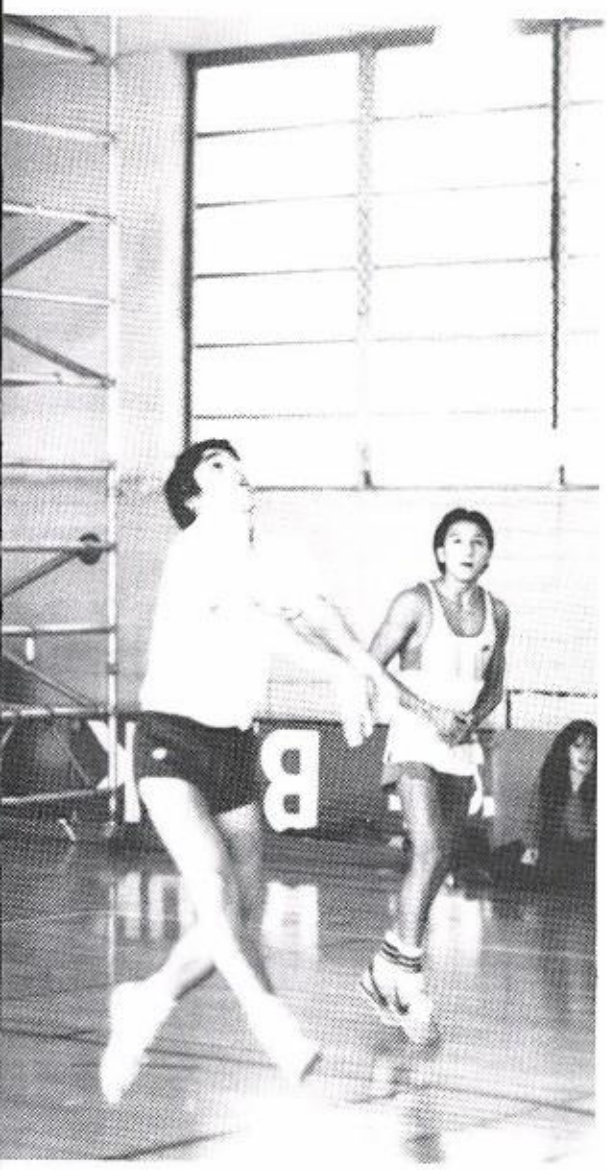
Trip tops year for Sinfonietta

A December trip to Chicago was the main focus of this year's Sinfonietta. The third-year string group was chosen as the only all-string orchestra in the United States to play at the 36th Annual Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic. On the way to Chicago, the Sinfonietta stopped in Dallas, where they played almost the same program at S.M.U.'s Caruth Auditorium as they did in Chicago.

To make the $11,000 needed for this trek, the 23 members started fund-raising in the summer with numerous car washes. During the year, they sold brownies, mugs, flower bulbs, and T-shirts, They also held a bike-a-thon, a swim-a-thon, and used their musical abilities at receptions, parties, and other social gatherings to make money as well. In addition, profits from a joint fall concert with the choir helped swell their treasury.

STUDENT COUNCIL (below) FRONT ROW Lucy Calvert, publicity director; David Huff vice president; Anne Marie Landry, secretary; Shane Brenan, sergeant-at-arms; Kelly Quirk, parliamentarian; SECOND ROW Emilie Engleke, Amy Hillman, chaplain historian; Wright Moore, treasurer; Lynette Farrimond, district liason/district president, Laura Garcia, Kathryn Johnson THIRD ROW Tracy Bode, David Gonzalez, sergeant-at-arms; Lisa Calgaard, president; Sandy Servan, Sylvia Barrera, Brenda Blocker FOURTH ROW Alison Hilton, Samantha Hutchinson, Holly Fitch, Cynthia Cazort, Dee-Dee Kocurek, Rena McGaughy, Paul Gomez FIFTH ROW Elizabeth Ashby, Nancy Martin, Kathleen O'Neill, Leah Kregor SIXTH ROW Sarah Murray, Tiffany Pappas, Heidi Swain, Kelly Sawyer, Eloise Browning, Tracy Grieshaber SEVENTH ROW Greg Zuschlag, Bill Lawrence, Monique Kleck, Ben Schoenbaum, David Johnson, Katie Zbinde Cathy Stevens, Jessica Rutman, L Ann Perry, Amy Schmidt, Shann Pappas, Brett Kimmel NINTH RO Granger Huntress, Elizabeth Leflo Debbie Chesney, Chris Troilo, Lori Be net, Clay Moore, TENTH ROW Jeff D lard, Tom Hart, Richard Moore, Stua Spencer, Ernie Rodriguez, Ran White, sponsor

DISTRICT PRESIDENT LYNETTE FARRIMOND (right) conducts a meeting at Harlandale.



Better funds, activities SC goals

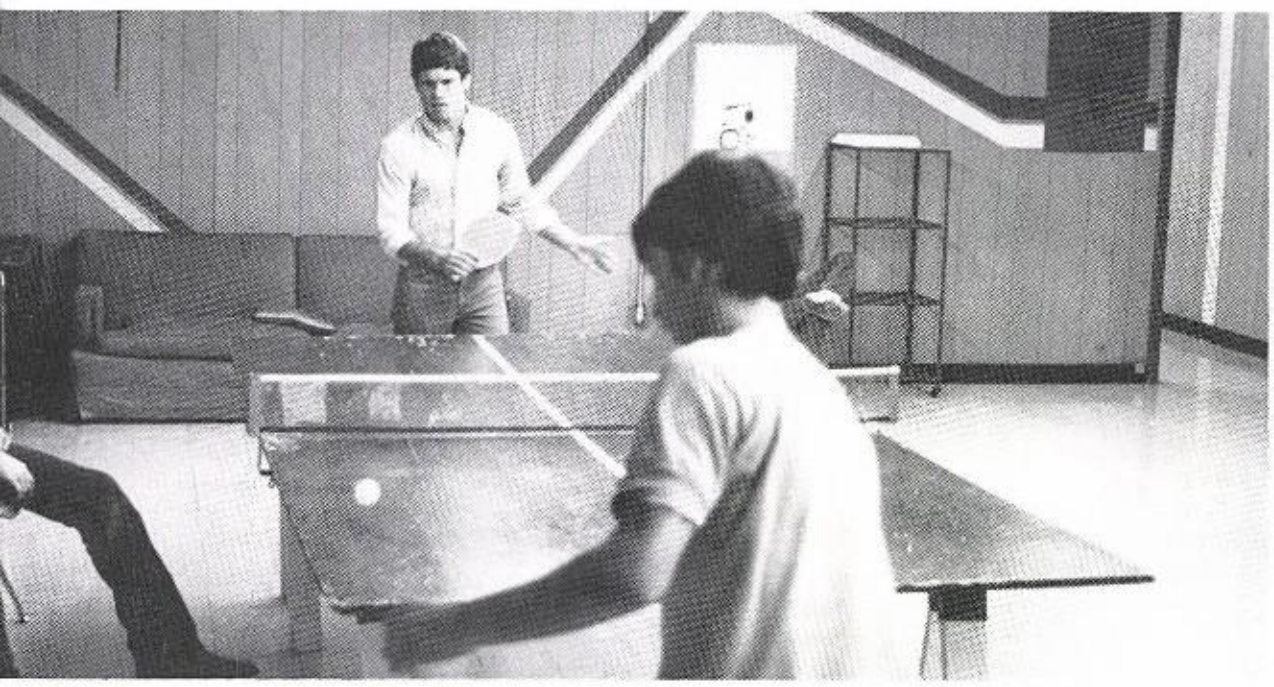
Sponsoring many fund-raisers and putting on better activities for the student body were the main goals of the Student Council this year.

One of the council's money-making projects was the class jar competition, which the seniors won. For this victory, a mule mural was painted at the end of main hall with the class year on it.

The Homecoming Dance was another of their projects. The dance, held after the Homecoming game, drew a large crowd and a great response from the student body.

The goal toward which the council was working with all their fund-raising was the sponsoring of the Favorites Dance, or spring dance, usually run and paid for by the Sophomore Class.

In early November a leadership workshop was held on campus, to which all officers of school clubs were invited. The workshop, which lasted four hours, was run by Dr. Earl Reum, a nationally known leadership workshop consultant from Denver, Colorado. The next day an assembly was held during which Dr. Reum summed up for the entire student body what he had said the night before.



DANNY DELEON (top) rushes to assist team captain Joe Pantalion with a tough shot during one of the qualifying rounds of intramural volleyball. **STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT LISA CALGAARD** (above right) opens the bonfire ceremony during Homecoming week on the field. **IN THE GAME ROOM** (above left) David Huff and Joe Pantalion battle it out in the Semifinals for the ping pong intramural. **CONCENTRATING HARD, DAVID GONZALEZ** (left) carefully letters the thank-you poster sent to Dr. Earl Reum after his October Leadership Seminar.

Club members help needy

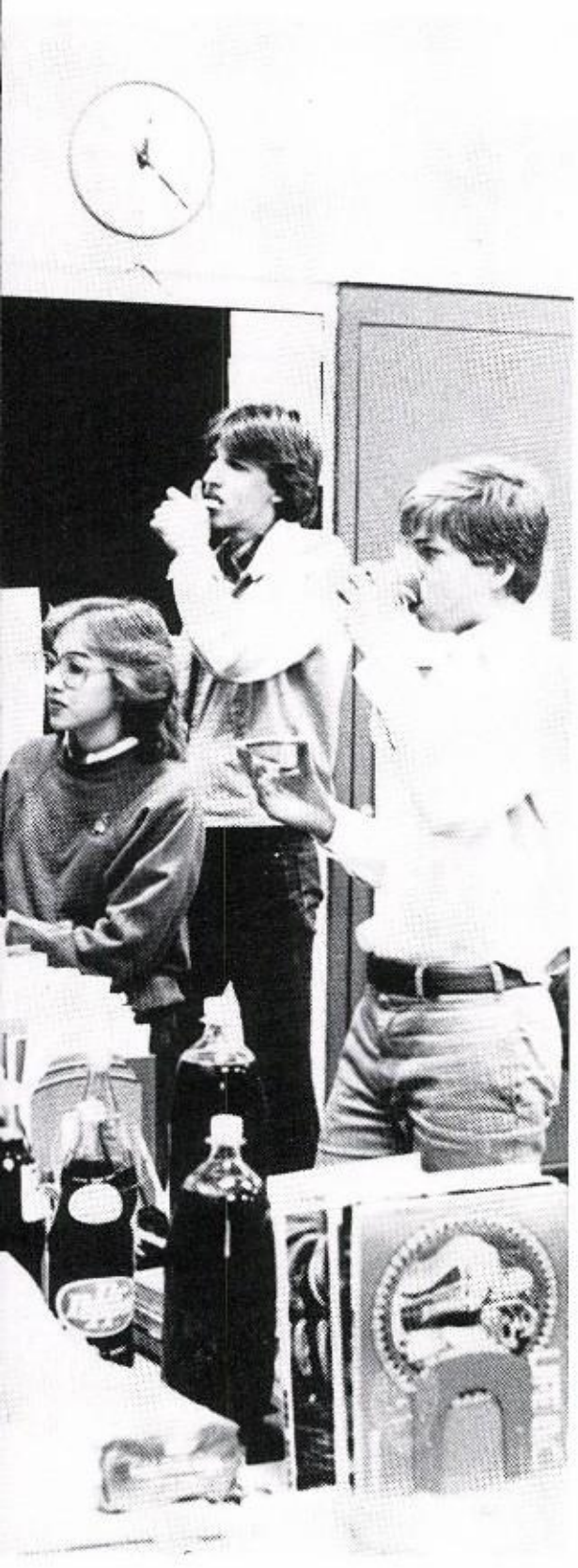
In late September, after being kidnapped, a group of girls was informed they had been inducted into a rather elite organization, the Service Club.

The club's main function was to provide services for the needy, which they did under the new sponsorship of Mrs. Karen Katz.

The group had their annual Christmas hold-up, during which students had to either pay a quarter or donate a toy, an article of clothing, or canned goods in order to gain entry into the school. The funds from this project went to Boysville and needy families in this area.

THE SERVICE CLUB(above)FRONT ROW Monica Goei, chaplain/historian; Susan Steves, president; Robin Fuchs, treasurer; Christine Novier, vice president; Lisa Calgard, corresponding secretary; Susan Spoor, publicity/reporter; SECOND ROW Nancy Norton, Lisa Schneider, Carol Chenault, THIRD ROW Stephanie Paredes, Amy Ware, Gina SanMarco, Jennifer Taylor, Heidi Burkholder, Tracy Watson, Emily Winton, Heather Stansell, Mary Montgomery, Rosemary Garner FOURTH ROW Amy Hillman, Eloise English, Joyce Park, Amy Heydenreich, Katie Zbinden, Martha Comer, Liesel McDaniel, Anne Zachry FIFTH ROW Lynnette Farrimond, Georgia Maniatis, Kara Holtgren, Anne Marie Landry, Mindy Fichener, Tamara Sanders, Rena McGaughy, Lucy Calvert, Pamela Duke, Julie Wheatley, Robin Dauber STUDENTS (top right) line up for tasty bunuelos sold by Service Club at Howdy Night. NEW SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS (above right) relax at the initiation party at Susan Steves' house. BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLDUP (right) Jeff Torgerson hands over all his money to club members Robin Fuchs, Georgia Maniatis, and Gina SanMarco.

LATIN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY- (left) FRONT ROW Chrissie Sackett, Amy Hillman, secretary; Samantha Hutchinson, Mrs. Norma Quarles, sponsor; BACK ROW John Archer, Stuart Spencer, vice president; Jim Robinson, president; Mike Morse, Mark Stepsis, David Whellan, STUART SPENCER- (below) grimaces as Mrs. Quarles displays the shirt awarded to her by the Olmos staff for her outstanding patience and ability to laugh after the Olmos had scheduled the club picture five times. JOHN ARCHER (below left) and Mark Stepsis engage in a "consumption contest" while Chrissie disapprovingly turns her back to them at the LNHS's picture party.



Latin scholars compete, eat

Contests and celebrations both played a major part of Latin National Honor Society events this year.

Members competed in both the local and state "Latin Olympics" which consisted of a variety of events in categories ranging from Roman history to Latin grammar.

A spring banquet was held to honor new and old members. New officers were also elected at this time.

Membership in the Latin National Honor Society is limited to those students who have taken two years of Latin and maintained a 4.0 average.

This year's president was Jim Robinson, vice president was Stuart Spencer, and secretary was Amy Hillman.

The contest was sponsored by the Texas State Junior Classical League and brought students to compete from all over Texas.

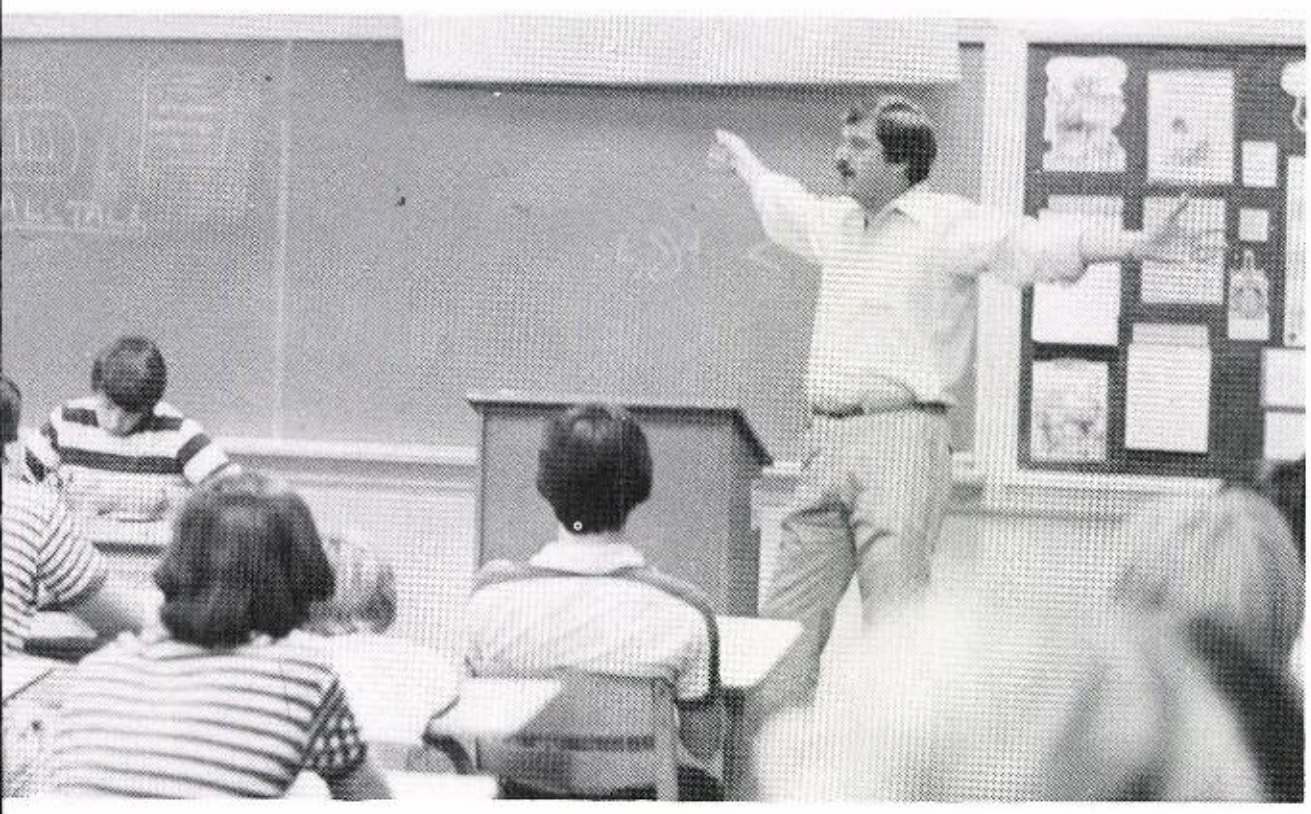
MAT makes magna mark in Mo.

This summer Mu Alpha Theta members attended the National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, where they competed against nationwide MAT members. Steve Stern and Granger Huntress both brought honors home, Steve placing fifth on graphing, while Granger also placed first in computer programming.

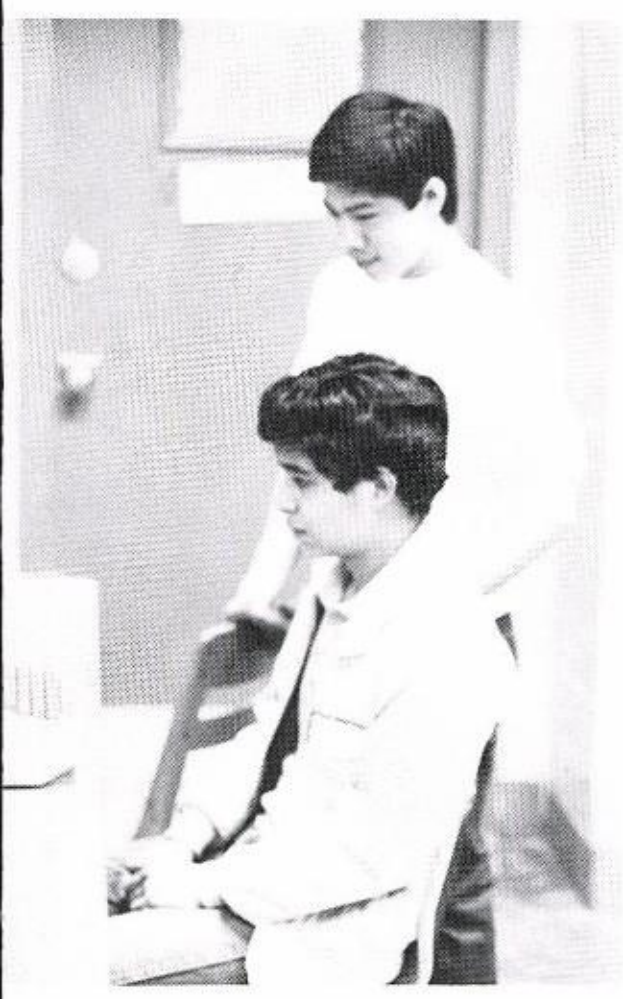
During the year speakers from math-related fields discussed their fields during meetings to help broaden members' knowledge of math.

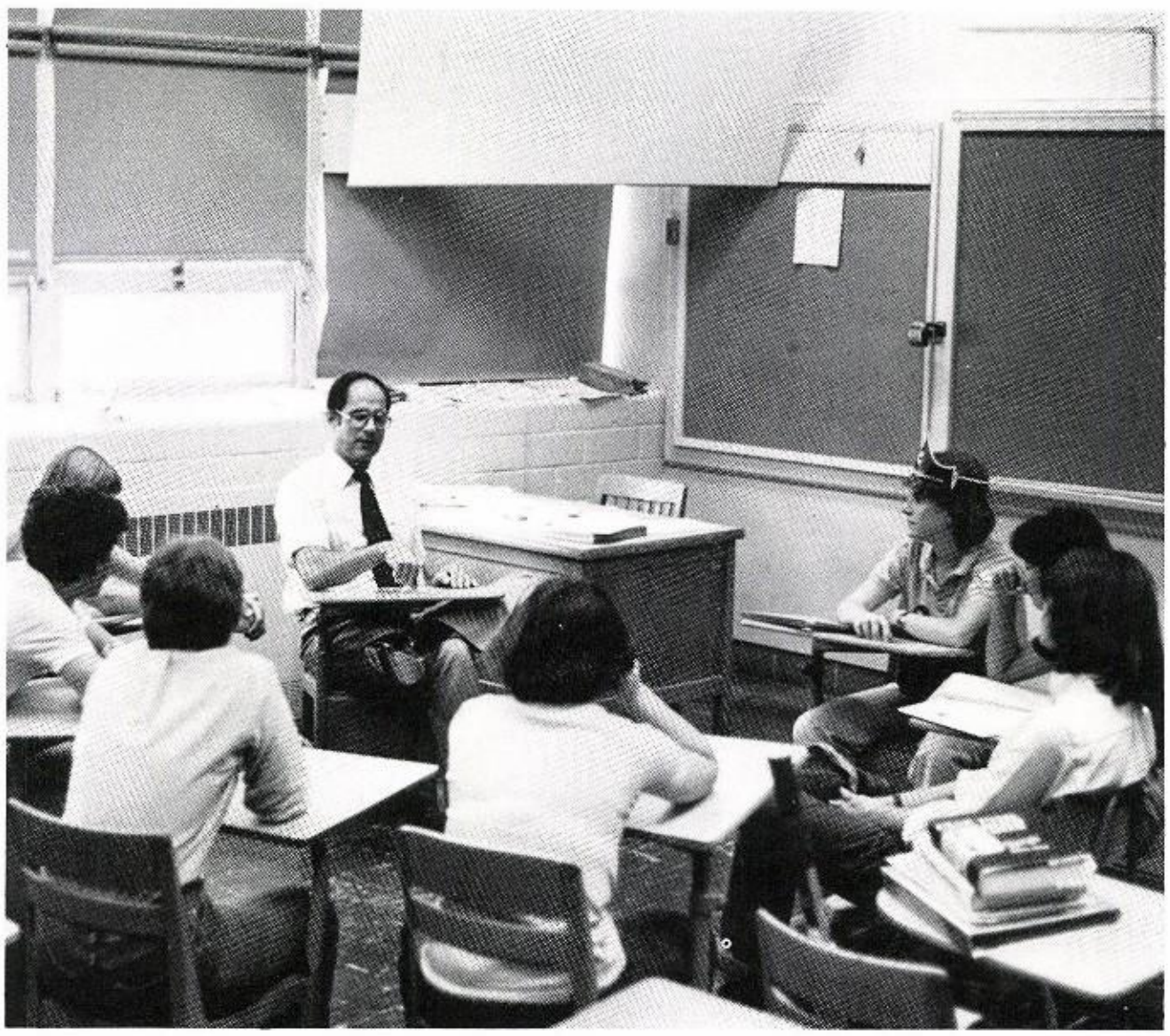
Members also attended math contests at other schools, and on January 27 sponsored their own contest at the high school. For this MAT members wrote and de-bugged problems included on the test.

THE REPRESENTATIVE FROM COMPUTER SOLUTIONS (top), Phil Jackson, becomes a radical at a Mu Alpha Theta meeting while explaining how "this much" information can be condensed to a very small microchip. MU ALPHS THETA MEMBERSHIP (above) FRONT ROW Debbie Klein, Treasurer; Lisa Schneider, Historian; Susan Spoor, secretary; Chris Erck, sergeant-at-arms; Granger Huntress, vice-president; Stuart Spencer, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Thomas, sponsor; Paul Foerster, sponsor; SECOND ROW Christine Novier, Holly Fitch, Heather Caldwell, Michele Btitton; Monica Goei, president; Mrs. Ricks, sponsor; THIRD ROW Jennifer Taylor, Robin Fuchs, Heather Fitch, Jim Satel, Patsy Bolduc, Michael Whellan, Lisa Calgaard, David Dean, Brent Sterling, Nanette Griffin, Leah Kregor, Carol Chenault, FOURTH ROW Emily Winton, Mary Montgomery, FIFTH ROW Mindy Fichtner, Heather Stansell, Anne Marie Landry, Karla Sarran, Donald Wayne, Rod Sterling, Gene Roddenberry, Jamie Cristal, David Whellan, Robin Dauber, Faith Short SIXTH ROW Blake Morriss, Ronald Cooper, John Garcia, SEVENTH ROW Paul Schmidtzinsky, Julie Wheatley, Valerie George, Liesl McDaniel, Jeri Amundson, Richard Schlosberg, Hoang Ngo, Roland Gutierrez AFTER THE MATH CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS (right), Lance Mandell of Clark, Steve Stern of Heights, and Camille Moody of Keystone show off their first place medals. Steve won his in Graphing.



AFTER THE NATIONAL MATH CONVENTION (below) in St. Louis this August, Mr. Foerster and the delegation from Alamo Heights discuss what they learned there.





HOANG NGO (above left) and Jairo Bermudez play with the computers while waiting for tests to grade during the Heights math contest in January.

MONITORING CHAIRMAN MINDY FICHNER (left) briefs Leah Kregor on the basics of test monitoring at the contest.

JEFF DILLARD (top left) eggs Trey Banack on during practice debate after school. ON THE WAY TO THE BRIAN SPEECH TOURNAMENT (top right), the team of NFL members grab a quick bite a Dairy Queen with Mr. Francis Patton, the bus driver, and sponsor Ira Evers. NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE (above) BOTTOM ROW Laurie Lustfield, vice president; Micheal Whellan, secretary/treasurer; Tracy Grieshaber, president; Li Ravicz, vice president; Lucy Calvert, Antonio Lopez SECOND ROW David Martinez, Nancy Norton, Sara Ziegler, Stephnaie Thaggard, Analee Langham, Tres Smith, Mr. Ira Evers, sponsor THIRD ROW David Whellan, Sharon Lamm TOP ROW Tad Bowen, Trey Banack, Jeff Dillard, Craig Hardy, Shane McClellan STEPHANIE THAGGARD(above right)tries to figure out the tournament schedule with Tricia Brown and two contestants from another school. NFL MEMBERS(right) David Martinez, Li Ravicz, Albert Carisalez, and Katie Lawrence load the van for a long weekend trip to the McAllen Tournament.

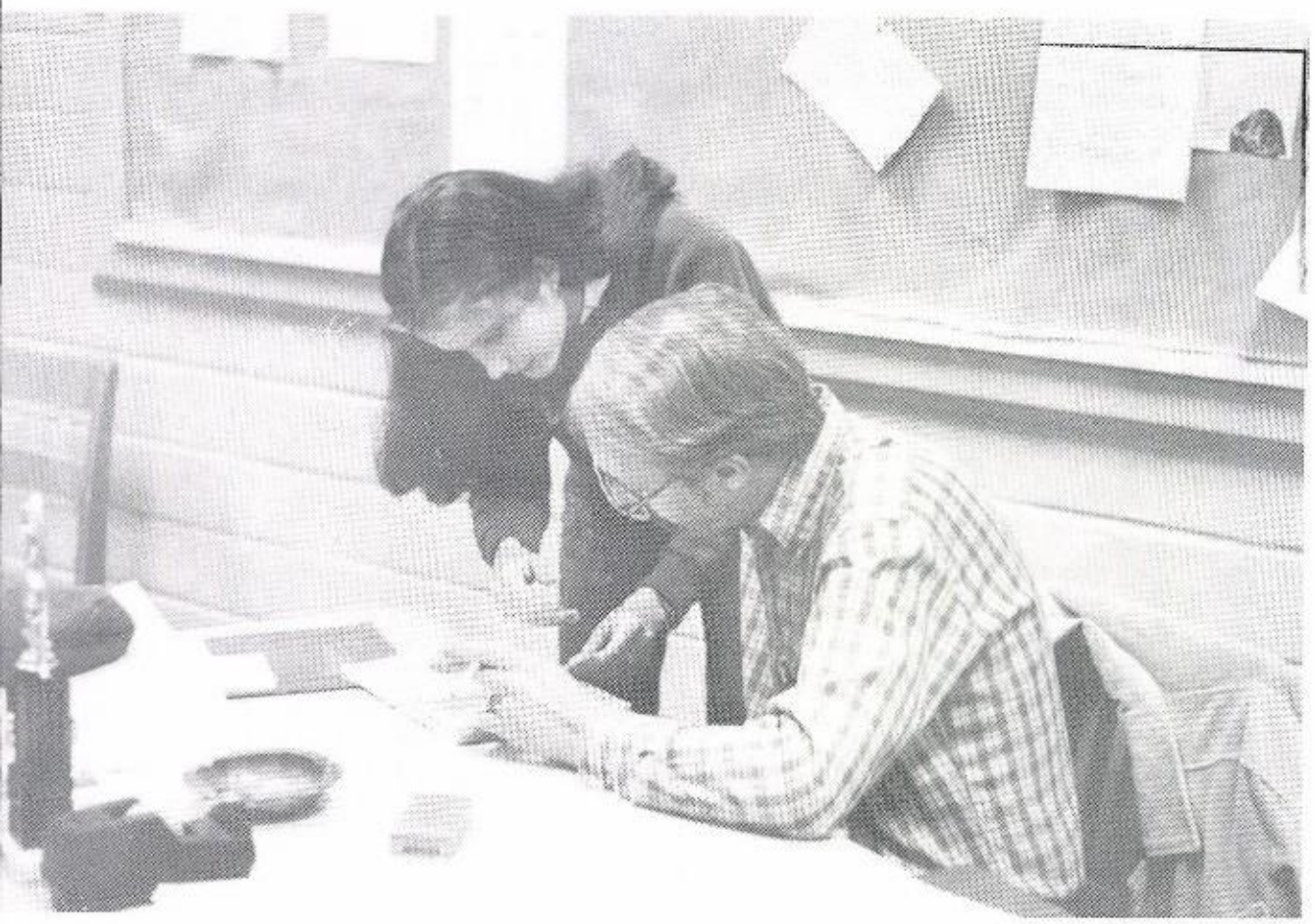
Contests focus of NFL efforts

Participating in and sponsoring competitions at city,district, and state levels kept the National Forensic League working hard this year.

Members competed all over the state, where they represented their school successfully in many events. On September 17, Tracy Grieshaber and Li Ravicz started the year off well by winning second place in novice cross-examination. In Boerne, on January 14 and 15, Jeff Dillard and Tad Bowen won fourth place in standard debate, and Lucy Calvert won first in dramatic interpretation. Sara Zeigler got a third in humorous interpretation on the club's trip to Bryan on January 21 and 22.

Tracy Grieshaber, in extemperameous speaking and dramatic interpretation, and Sara Zeigler, in humorous interpretation, qualified to go to the Texas Forensic Association's state competition held in Waco March 9-12.

To raise money, the NFL hosted both the TFA Invitational Meet on February 25 and 26, attended by 600 students from 33 schools and the UIL district Literary meet on April 8 and 9.



AT THE BRYAN SPEECH TOURNAMENT(above left), Sara Zeigler presents a segment from"Blithe Spirit" ... which led to her acceptance (above) of third prize in humorous interpretation at the award ceremony. MR. EVERS (left) helsp Tracy Grieshaber polish her dramatic interpretation of Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey into Night!"

School projects keep club busy

Projects for the school and community, and competition occupied the National Art Honor Society's time and efforts this year.

Throughout the year the group printed posters, shirts, and program covers for school plays and concerts. For National Art Month, members participated in a joint project with the PTSO, adding color and design to the Pit's columns and side walls.

As a community service, the group created the design for the Opera House Christmas flyers to benefit the San Antonio Symphony Association.

Robert Lyons, one of seven who entered works in the annual Scholastic Art awards program, won Honorable Mention with a mixed media piece.

The main purpose of the NAHS was to increase students' awareness of art and to inspire and recognize sophomores, juniors, and seniors with outstanding artistic ability.

AT HOWDY NIGHT (top), busy society members sell cookies and earrings. **OLD MEMBERS** (above right) discuss plans for the year with sponsor Carol Ackles at the first meeting. **KEVIN PAPE AND MELISSA BROWN** (above) confer about the colors to be painted on the posts in the Pit, while Robert McGuerra tapes up some colored paper on another column. Painting the columns to add color tot he Pit area was a major club activity. **THE NAHS** (right) TOP ROW Edgar Duncan, Sharon Wright, Carrie Cusack, Diana Wolfson, Suzie Schroeder, Dal Bankerd, Melissa Brown, Laurie Paschal SECOND ROW Jeannie Leatherland, Polly Allen, secretary; Robert McGuerra, president; Steve Curry, Kevin Pape, treasurer; Steve Helmke, Robert McGuerra, president; Steve Curry, Kevin Pape, treasurer; Steve Helmke, Robert Abad THIRD ROW Mrs. Carol Ackles, sponsor; Debbie Guerrera, Kelleen Castro, Marisol Luna, Jessiea Rutman, Dawn Copeland.

A GROUP OF MEMBERS (left) cataloguing items for their March Rummage Sale make the most of some donations for a moment of fun. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (below) BOTTOM ROW Sally Cantu, Liesl McDaniel, Mary Montgomery, Monica Goei, secretary; Cathi Cassidy, Mindy Fitchner, Rosemary Garner SECOND ROW Carol Chenault, Heather Stansell THIRD ROW Melissa Brown, Lisa Calgaard, Debbie Klein, vice-president; Loranel Martinuzzi, Robin Fuchs, treasurer; Michael Whellan, Valerie George FOURTH ROW Laura Terry, Laura Parker, vice-president; Susan Spoor, president; Kimberly Winship, Christine Novier, Heather Caldwell, Chris Erck, Brian Tarver, Wright Moore, Julie Wheatley, Miss Mercille Wisakowsky, sponsor TOP ROW Heather Fitch, Joe Pantalion, Lisa Schneider AT THE WAREHOUSE AFTER SCHOOL (bottom left), Debbie Klein and Robin Fuchs plan to do a water-skiing routine with waterproof flags at Canyon Lake this summer as they sort Rummage Sale goods.

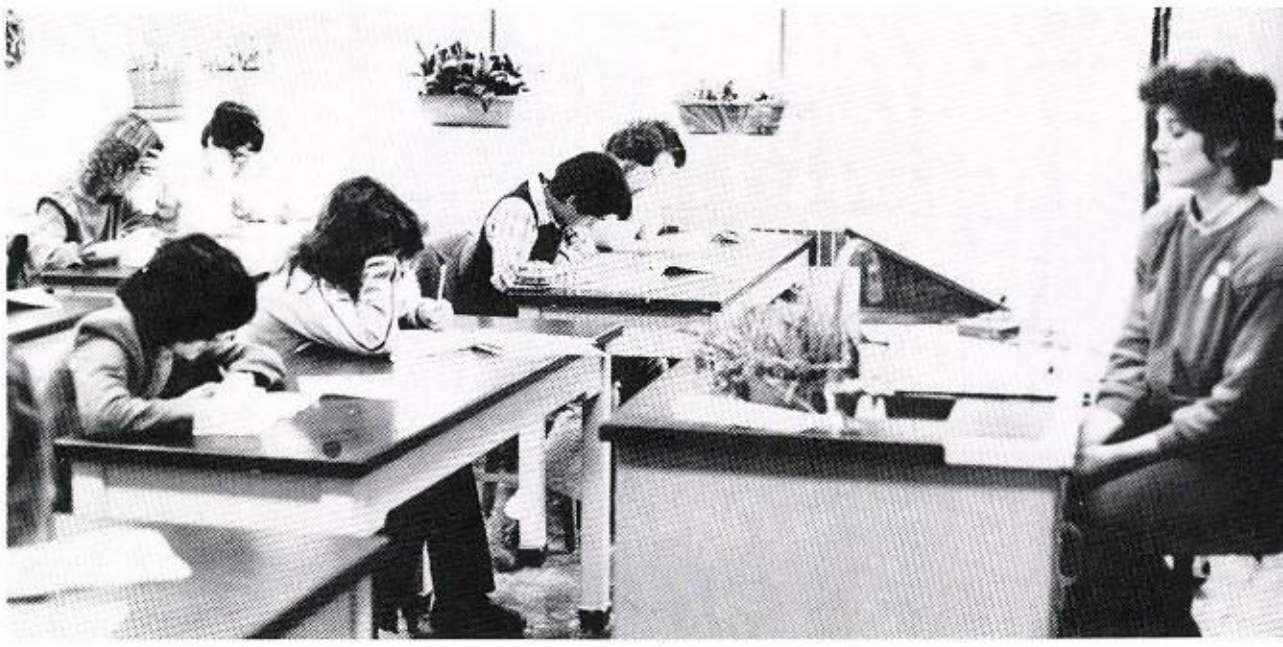
Increased involvement NHS goal

In an effort to become more active in the school and community, the National Honor Society was involved in more project this year than usual.

The club had its annual initiation banquet November 8 and a rummage sale on March 5. In addition, the group was involved in Howdy Night for the first time ever, selling popcorn and winning the booth-decorating contest. All funds made by the soceity went to the PTSO Scholarship Fund. On January 21 and 22 the organization went to see the El Greco art exhibit.

The Honor Society was made up of juniors and seniors with outstanding qualities in grades, leadership, and citizenship. All candidates needed high ratings from teachers and administrators.

AT THE SCIENCE CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE HEIGHTS CHAPTER (right), Debbie Lamm monitors the testing. SIGMA PSI OMEGA (below right) BOTTOM ROW Martha Comen, Monica Goei, secretary/treasurer; Lisa Schneider, vice president; Patsy Baldu, Kathleen Terry TOP ROW Blake Morris, Bill Lawrence, Paul Schmidzinsky, Chris Erck, Michael Whellan. SPONSOR ROBERT COMER (below) discusses the speaker with Mrs. Pruett and Mrs. Nixon while various club members patiently wait for the lecture to begin. ROBERT EDMONDSEN (bottom right) writes receipts for entry fees at the science contest in January.



Contest main SPO project

Sigma Psi Omega, the honorary science club, maintained high academic standards and offered competition for its members as well.

One of the society's biggest projects this year was its involvement in a joint effort with Mu Alpha Theta, the math club. The two groups sponsored the University Interscholastic League's Invitational science and mathematics contest held at Heights on January 29.

The organization's members were required to have at least a 3.3 GPA in their science classes and a 3.0 average GPA in order to qualify for the group. In addition, clubbers needed junior status, meaning they had to either be a junior or a sophomore enrolled in Chemistry Major Works.

Food, money on SNHS agenda

Banquets and sales were the Spanish National Honor Society's activities this year.

Potential members were examined and chosen in the fall and a banquet was held in November honoring both old and new members.

The society held monthly meetings where they discussed plans for the year and tried to further their knowledge of Spanish.

In March another banquet was held for the members. On March 5, the group helped out with the honor society rummage sale.

The SNHS was formed to honor those students with superior achievements in Spanish. To be in the group, a student must have been in upper division Spanish and must have maintained a B or better in all high school Spanish classes.

Tracey Watson was this year's president, with Lisa Calgaard as vice president and Susan Steves as secretary.

AT AN AFTER-SCHOOL MEETING (top left), Mary Montgomery, Kimberly Winship, Shannon Raines, and Corina Garcia concentrate on the program. **SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** (above) **BOTTOM ROW** Julie Wheatley, Jeri Amundsen, Kimberly Winship, secretary; Tracy Watson, president; Lisa Calgaard, vice president; Susan Steves, treasurer **SECOND ROW** Laura Parker, Mary Montgomery, Shannon Raines, Amy Ware, Heidi Burkholder, Heather Stansell, **THIRD ROW** Yolanda Tecuaney, Jessica Rutman, Yolanda Rico **FOURTH ROW** Georgia Maniatis, Anne West, Chris Erck, Lisa Spector, Mindy Fichner, Annemarie Landry, Cathi Cassidy **TOP ROW** Brian Tarver, Sean Gulley, Paul Schmidzinsky, David Dean, Joe Pantalion, Miss Susan Baltes, sponsor **BEFORE A MEETING** (above right), Lisa Calgaard tells Susan Spoor her life story while president Tracey Watson and sponsor Susan Baltes discuss the agenda. **TRACEY WATSON** (left) answers a question about the Rummage Sale from a member during an early spring meeting.

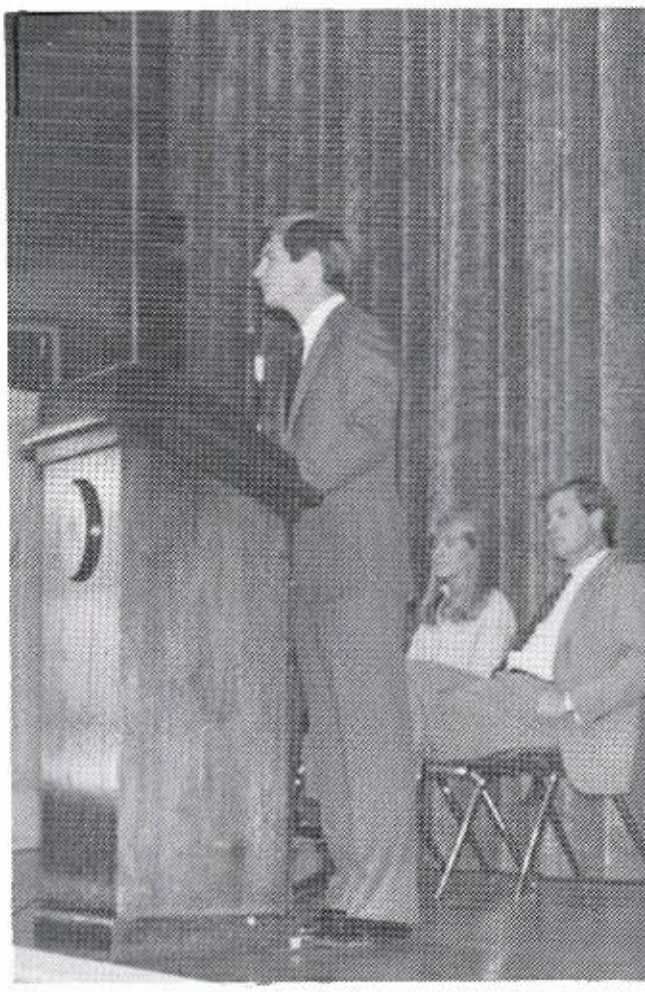
Sales, trip highlight SSH year

One of the school's most active groups this year was the Social Studies Honor Society, a club designed to reward those students who have done well in social studies.

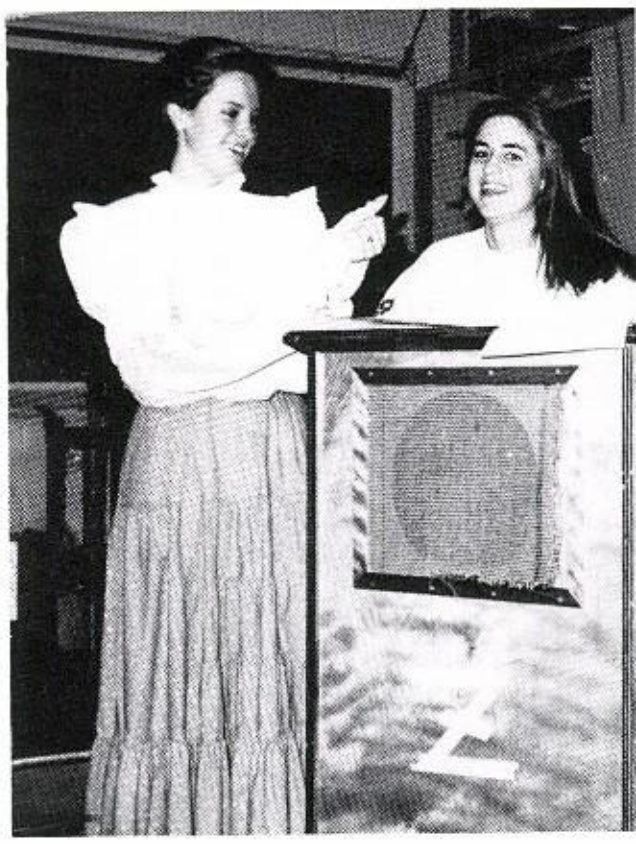
Toward the end of September the SSHS held their biggest fund-raiser in which they sold sweat-shirts and shorts carrying the name of Alamo Heights.

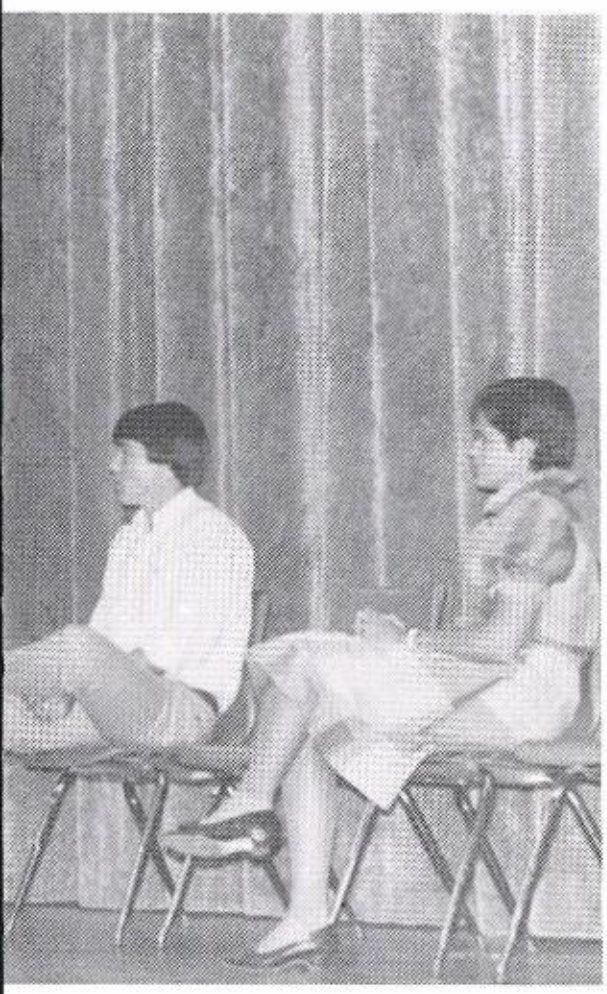
At the beginning of October the group sponsored a debate at Heights between county-commissioner candidates John Steen and Lamar Smith. Later the society sponsored a trip open to all students to the Renaissance fair near Houston.

The requirements for membership included a 3.5 grade average in social studies, the completion of American History, and enrollment at Alamo Heights for at least a year, with the exception of transferred seniors.

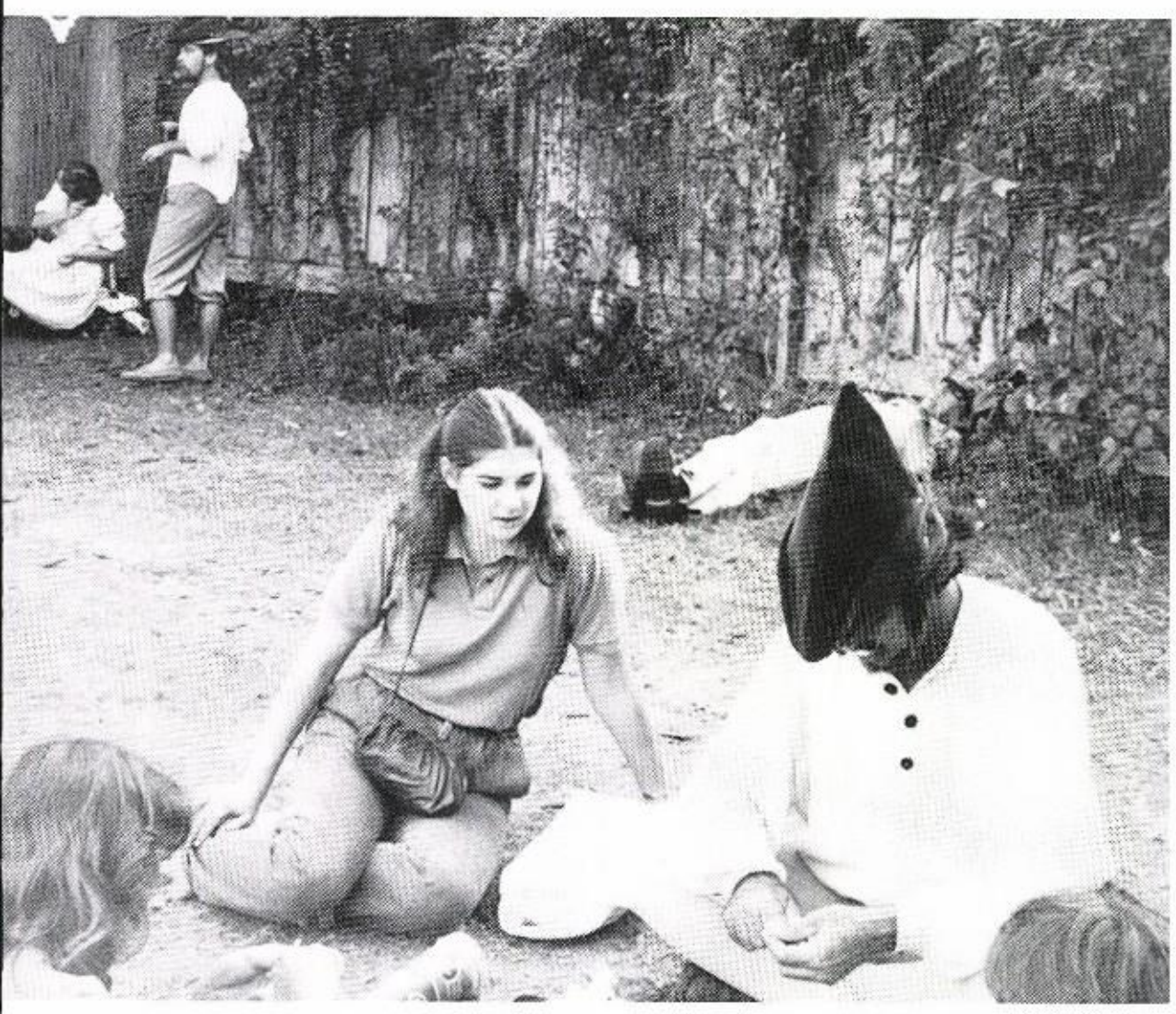


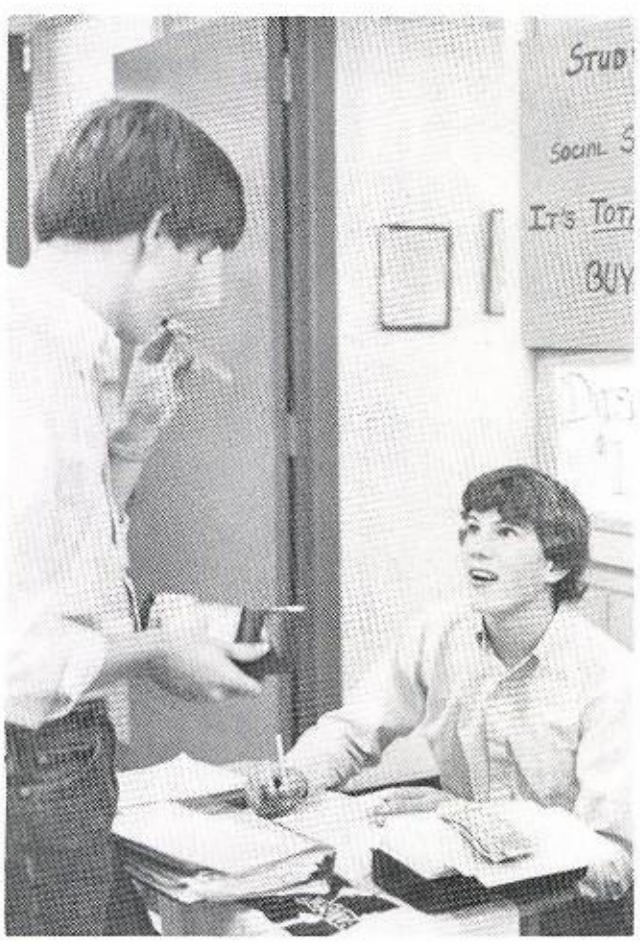
SOCIAL STUDIES HONOR SOCIETY (above) BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Mary Zuschlag, sponsor; Amy Hillman, treasurer; Christine Novier, secretary; Davie Huff, sergeant-at-arms; Amy Ware, vice president; Chris Erck, president SECOND ROW Toi Williams, Yolanda Rico, Lucy Calvert, Jeanntte Dunsworth, Laura Weissler, Debbie Klein, Lisa Schneider THIRD ROW Kara Holtgreen, Susan Wysoki, Tracy Grieshaber, Julie Wheatley, Emily Winton, Kristin O'Connor, Tracey Watson, Paige Sanders, John Garcia, Jairo Bermidez FOURTH ROW Georgia Maniatis, Alexandra Berndt, Stephanie Paredes, Elizabeth Ashby, Lynette Farrimond, Li Ravicz, Linda Sledge, Charlotte Pawel, Tammy Carter TOP ROW Mindy Fihchner, Liesl McDaniel, Annemarie Landry, Tom Hart, David Baker, Greg Zuschlag, Jeff Davis, Dan Wingard, Joe Pantalion, Billy Lawrence, Merrick Mainster





DURING THE DEBATE PRECEDING THE NOVEMBER 11 ELECTIONS (left) County Commissioner candidate Lamar Smith enlarged on some issues as his opponent, John Steen, waits his turn and SSH officers Christine Novier, secretary, Chris Erck, president, and vice President Amy Ware listen intently. AMY WARE, (below), vice president; Cris Erck, president; Christine Novier, secretary; and Amy Hillman, treasurer, discuss another dynamic activity for the Social Studies Honor Society.





SA EMBREY (left) holds out one of e sweatshirts sold by the Social Stud- Honorary to Joan Bailey on delivery y. JILL KNIGHT (above) watches one the characters at the Renaissance stival twist wire artistically on the SSH field trip to Magnolia, Texas. AS STUART SPENCER (above right) deliberates over how many sweatshirts to buy, Bill Lawrence tries to convince him that five is a good, round number.

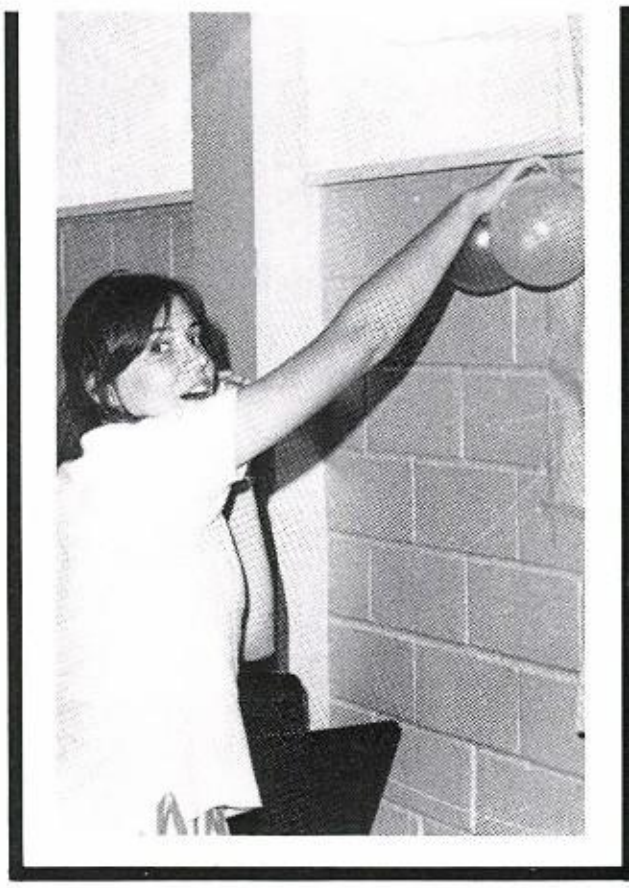
Band changes bring excitement

An additional marching director, a new flag line, and a trip to state marching contest started off the band's year with fresh excitement.

Led by Mr. Milton Fox, the band received superior ratings in the marching and inspection at University Interscholastic League regional marching contest, qualifying them to compete at the state level for the first time since the competition was established.

Another addition to the band was an all-new colorguard, whose members attended specialized clinics over the summer.

Highlight of the year was the four-day spring trip to Epcotndo, Florida, where the band competed in marching, Parade and concert contests.

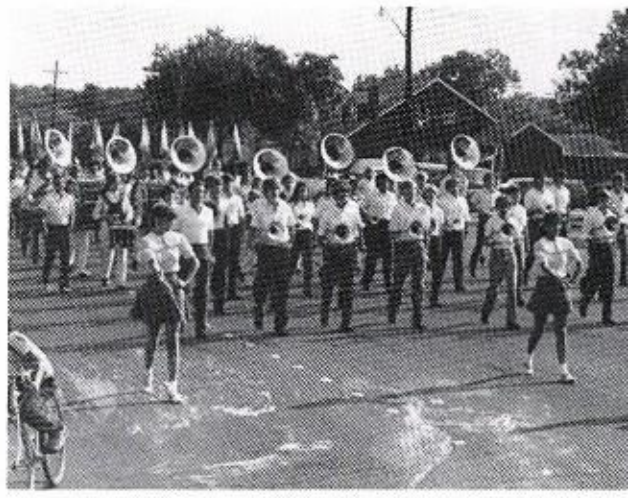


CHRISTINE VILLASTRIGO (upper right) helps decorate the band hall for the Central Catholic football game the following day. JEANNE LEATHERLAND (right) helps Mrs. Mainster, a faithful band parent, sell T-shirts for the spring trip.

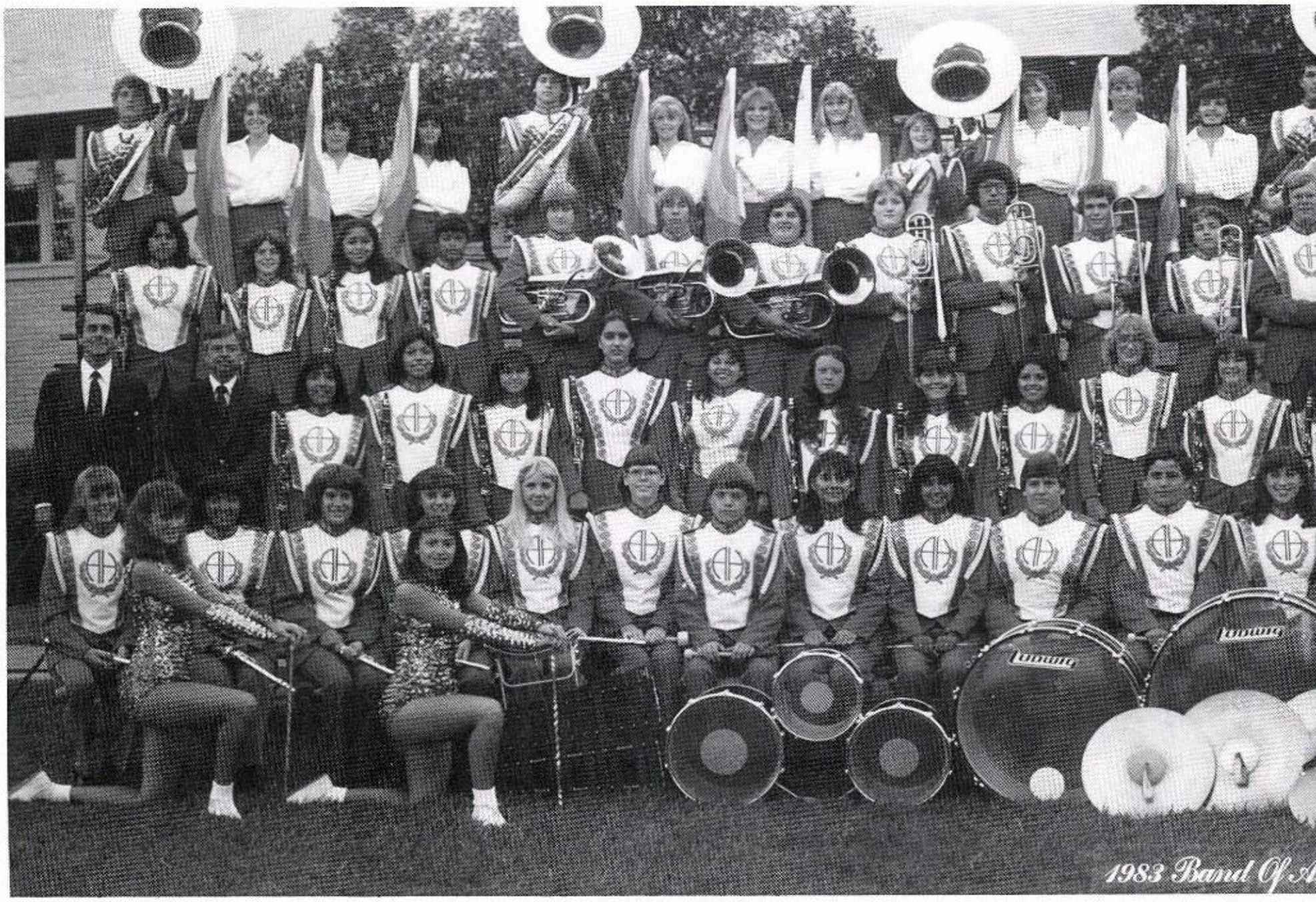
BAND OFFICERS (right) TOP ROW Ben Middleton, sophomore representative; Joe Ivy, drum major; Jeanne Leatherland, uniform captain; Whitney Anderson, treasurer; Merrick Mainster, librarian; BOTTOM ROW Connie Weber, president; Sharon Lamm, freshman representative; Georgia Maniatas, assistant drum major; April Sisco, vice president; Lisa Garza, chaplain.

AT ALAMO STADIUM (left) Joe Ivy and Laura McKinsey enclose small band member Kelly Sellers into the podium for good luck. THE DRUM SECTION (lower left) starts off the pep rally with a boom on tie day. AS DIRECTOR JOHN BRIDGES (below) leads the band through tricky rhythms and time changes in "Twilight Zone" at the South San game Assistant Director Milton Fox smiles with relief as the drum section finally gets it right.

DRUM MAJOR (far left) Joe Ivy takes time out to play his trumpet to La Bamba during the half time show at the Central Catholic game. AT THE SOUTH WEST GAME (left) Assisstant Drum Major Georgia Maniatis directs the band.

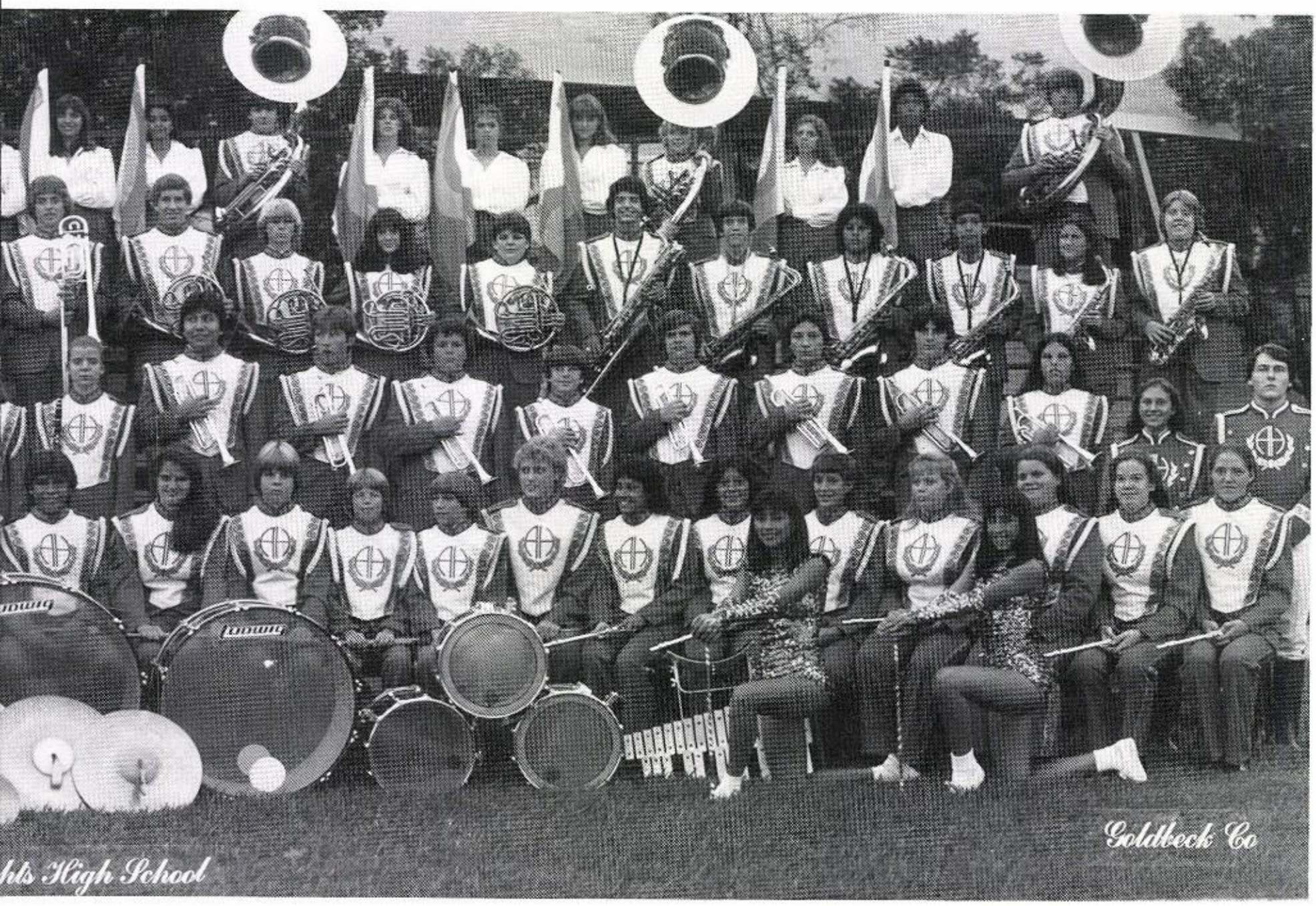


KICKING OFF (RIGHT) the annual Night Parade, the Marching Band leads the way from Cambridge up Broadway to the football field.



MARCHING BAND (BOTTOM ROW) Twirlers: Rhea Chell Ahlstrom, Tammy Sykes, Cathy Gomez, Christina Cantu (SECOND ROW) Sarah Rodgers, Rita Gallegos, Deborah Schlosberg, Suzette Raphael, Sharon Lamm, Kathleen Terry, John Stout, Lisa Zamorano, Rebecca Gallegos, David Pfeil, Rocky Rosas, Laura McKinsey, Ben Middleton, Phil Luna, Layne Arnold, Byron Bode, Bill Wipkey, Thomas Cotts, Jackie Markwardt, Kelleen Castro, Julie Garza, Yvette Chacon, Ellen McCarley, Annette Emmons, Faith Short, Blyth Batey (THIRD ROW) Mr. John Bridges, director, Mr. Milton Fox, assistant director, Sandra Ysassi, Norma Gutierrez Debra Rubie, Jeanne Leatherland, Lis Garza, Elizabeth Nawrocki, Tamm Carter, Debbie Adame, Mary Keeler, Ja mie Cox, Carmen Goyette, Rhonda Oli ver, Amy Sebesta, Ricardo Sandova Kris Kleck, Kenny Strickland, Kell Sellers, Wesley King, Joe Villareal, Jo

THE 1982-83 TWIRLERS (left) Cathy Gomez, Tammy Sykes, Rhea Chell Alstrom, Christine Cantu.



ngle, Darla Carter (FOURTH ROW) Debbie Torres, Laurie Smith, Sandra Lopez, Mona Compos, Conrad Klahn, Cory Blocker, Patrick Pfeil, Shannon Brooke, Billy Bridges, Earl Sellers, Mark Williams, Eddie Kownslar, Whitney Anderson, Brent Mathesen, Richard Schlosberg, Robert Edmondson, Elizabeth Tyler, Susan Curry, Reilly Dillon, Craig Ellis, Loretta Torres, Albert Adamo, April Sisco, Karla Sarran (FIFTH ROW) Peter Markwardt, Christine Villastrigo, Kim Berry, Mary Helen Gonzales, Glen Crowman, Brenda Marsh, Alice Adamo, Tara Harrison, Connie Weber, Carol Chenault, Mark Stepsis, Merrick Mainster, Louis Alcoser, Payton Lord, Heidi Mowles, Roxanne Rodriguez, Christopher Rice, Rhonda Banks, Leslie Ridgill, Michelle Traywick, Kristi Hyltin, Lenya Lemon, Marty Rodriguez, Drew Watson

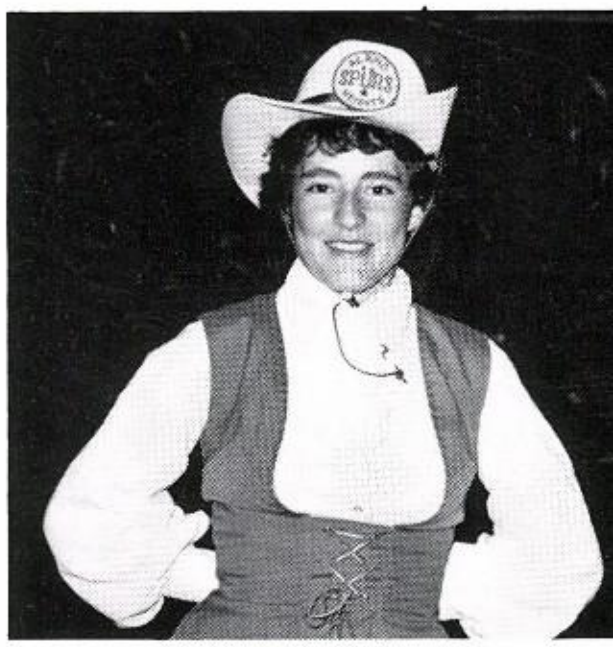
Spurs original dawn patrol

Before the sun came up, while most of us were still asleep, the Spurs were already practicing. The time and effort they put into each 6:30 AM session was obvious not only in the football halftime performances but at the pep rallies and basketball games as well.

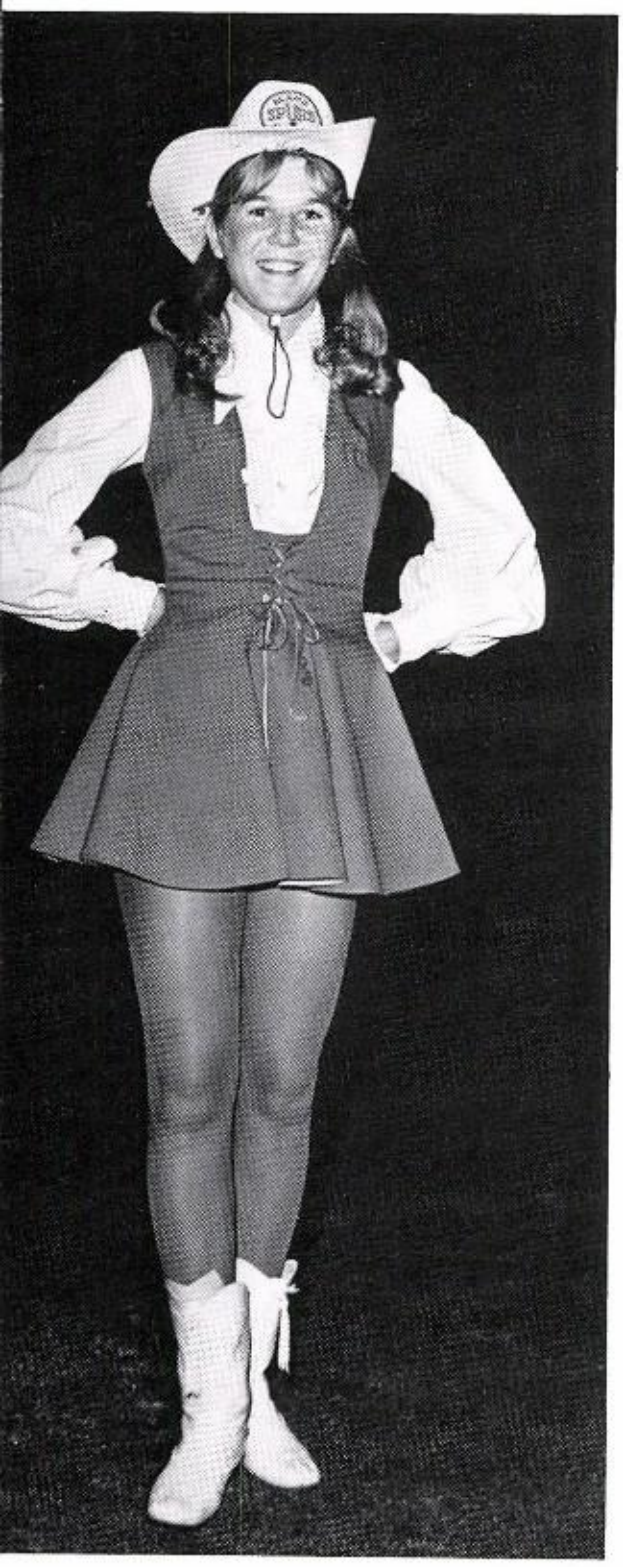
They first began practice in late summer, preparing for camp, where they competed against other schools for ribbons.

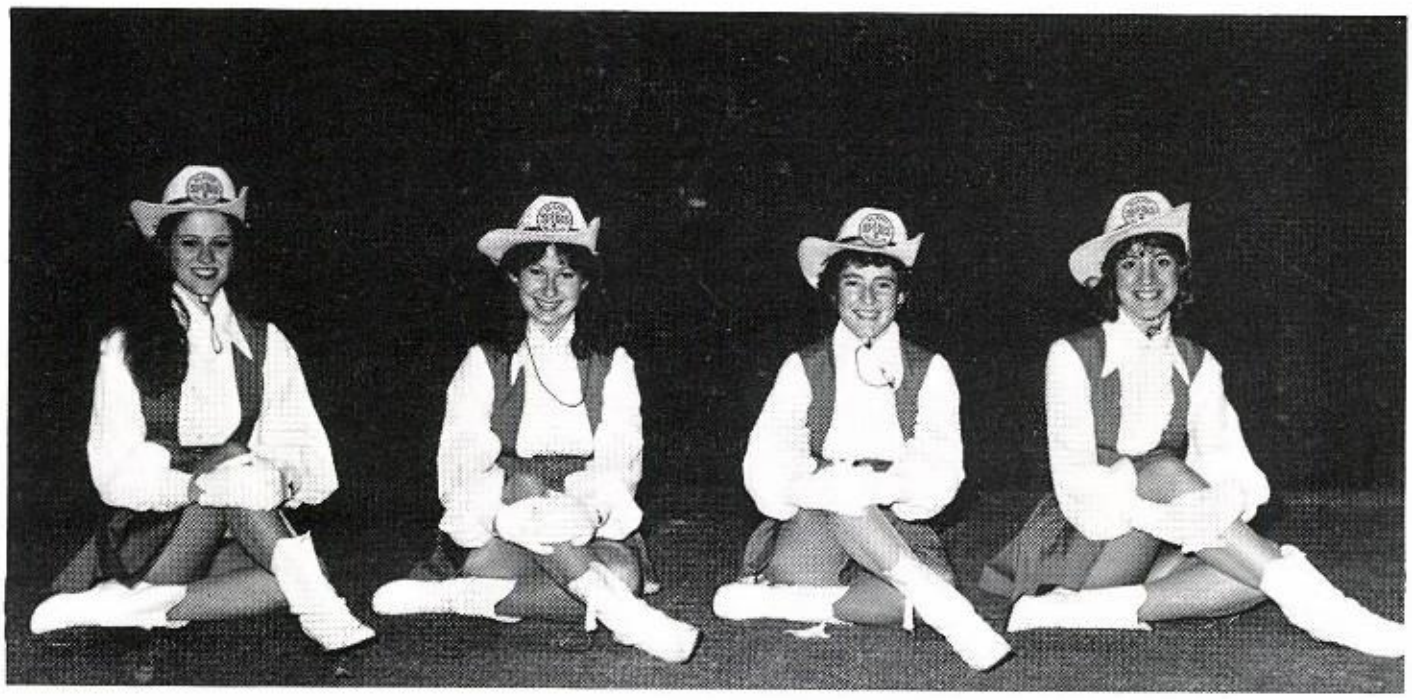
During the year, the Spurs decorated and baked for the band, and for the football, basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, and track teams.

Their projects this year included the sale of football ribbons, raising money as well as spirit; also, they performed at a nursing home where they were very well-received.



SPUR MANAGER (above right) Johanna Sharp. **SPUR MAJOR** (right) Stephanie Paredes. **THE SPURS** (below) award all the football players with mums for all their hard work at the homecoming pep rally.

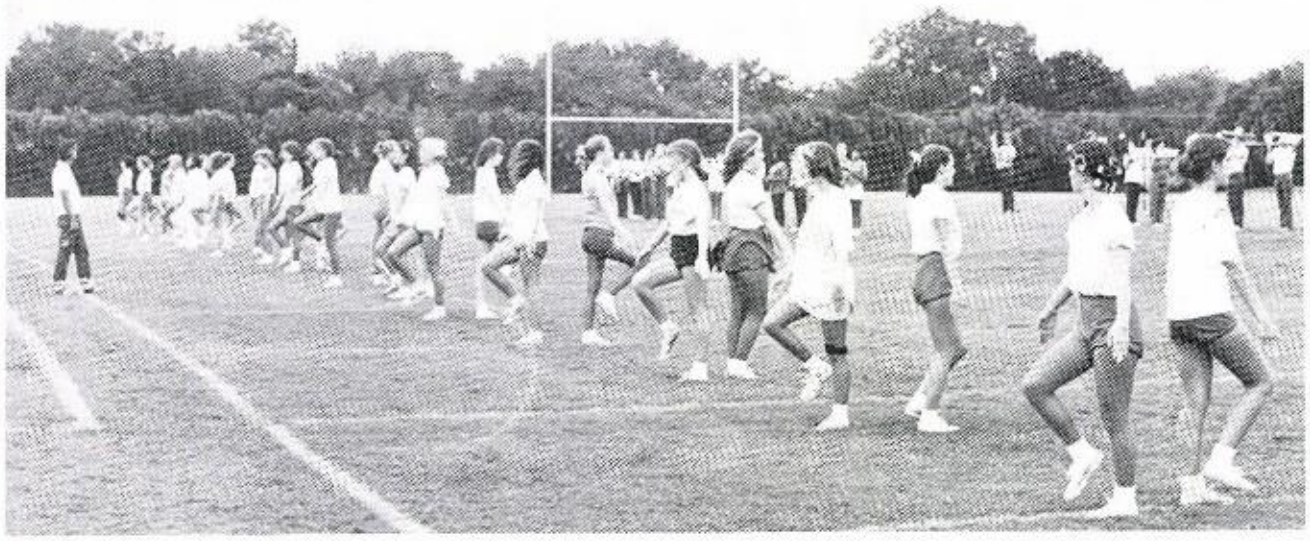




THE 1982-83 SPURS (top). CHRISTINE NOVIER (far left) Spur president. THE DANCE OFFICERS (middle) Siophian Anders, Lynnette Farrimond, Stephanie Paredes, Elizabeth Ashby. ON THE DAY (above) the Spurs sing the school song while waiting for the football players to appear at the pep rally.

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS (right) BOTTOM ROW Sarah Murray, chaplin-historian; TOP ROW Robin Fuchs, secretary; Kelly Sawyer, sergeant-at-arms; Mellissa Mills, treasurer; Gina Sanmarco, vice president; Christine Novier, president.

SPURS (above) Tracy Waston, Liesl McDaniel, Kelly Sawyer, and Anne Zachry, at the United game strut around the track during the pre-game ceremonies. STEPHANIE PAREDES (upper right) helps a fellow Spur pin a mum on Shane Brenan the Spur Sweetheart of the week. THE SPURS (right) at the South San west game demonstrate their spirit by joining the band during the fight song.



EARLY IN THE MORNING (left) the Spurs practice their routine with the band in order to improve their performance for the upcoming game.

PAM DUKE (above) puts a contract out on her favorite teacher as passersby looks on. SPURS (above right) Robin Fuchs, Gina San Marco, and Kristin O'Conner grin as their friends in the stands cheer for them as they pass by.

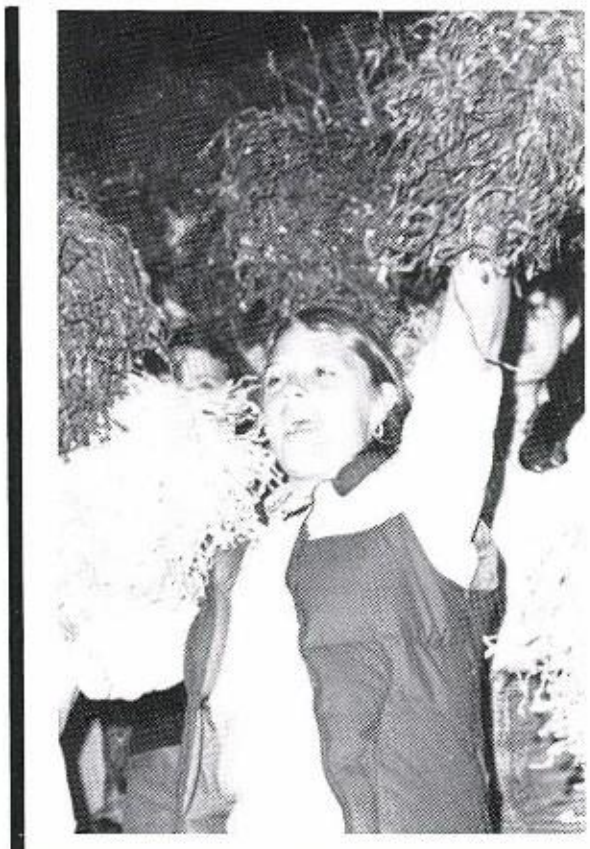
Pom-pons add excitement

Pepping up the games and cheering along with the cheerleaders were the Wranglers, a group of spirited and talented girls. This year at the games, they added pom-pom routines for entertainment at the games.

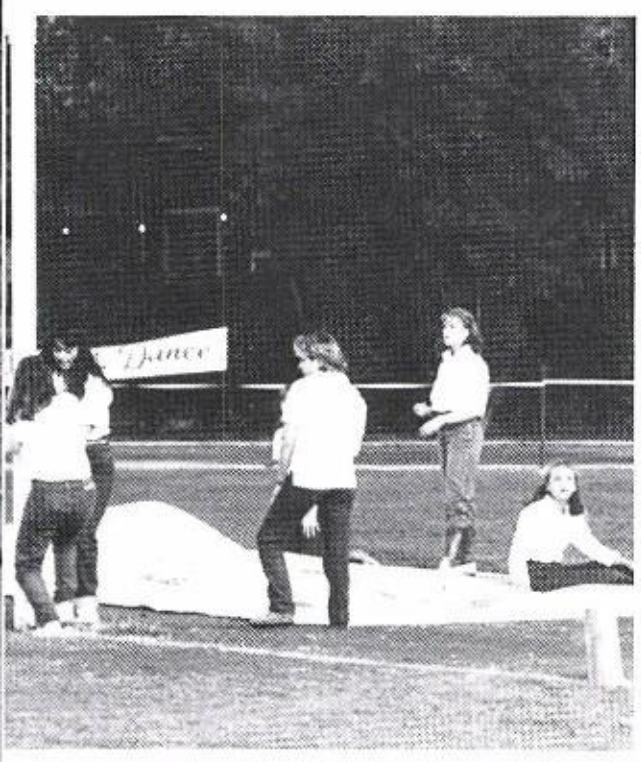
In addition to attending games, the Wranglers made breakthroughs the football team ran through each game.

The Keywannettes, Key Club, Mulestall Council and Wranglers held a haunted house for the district elementary students.

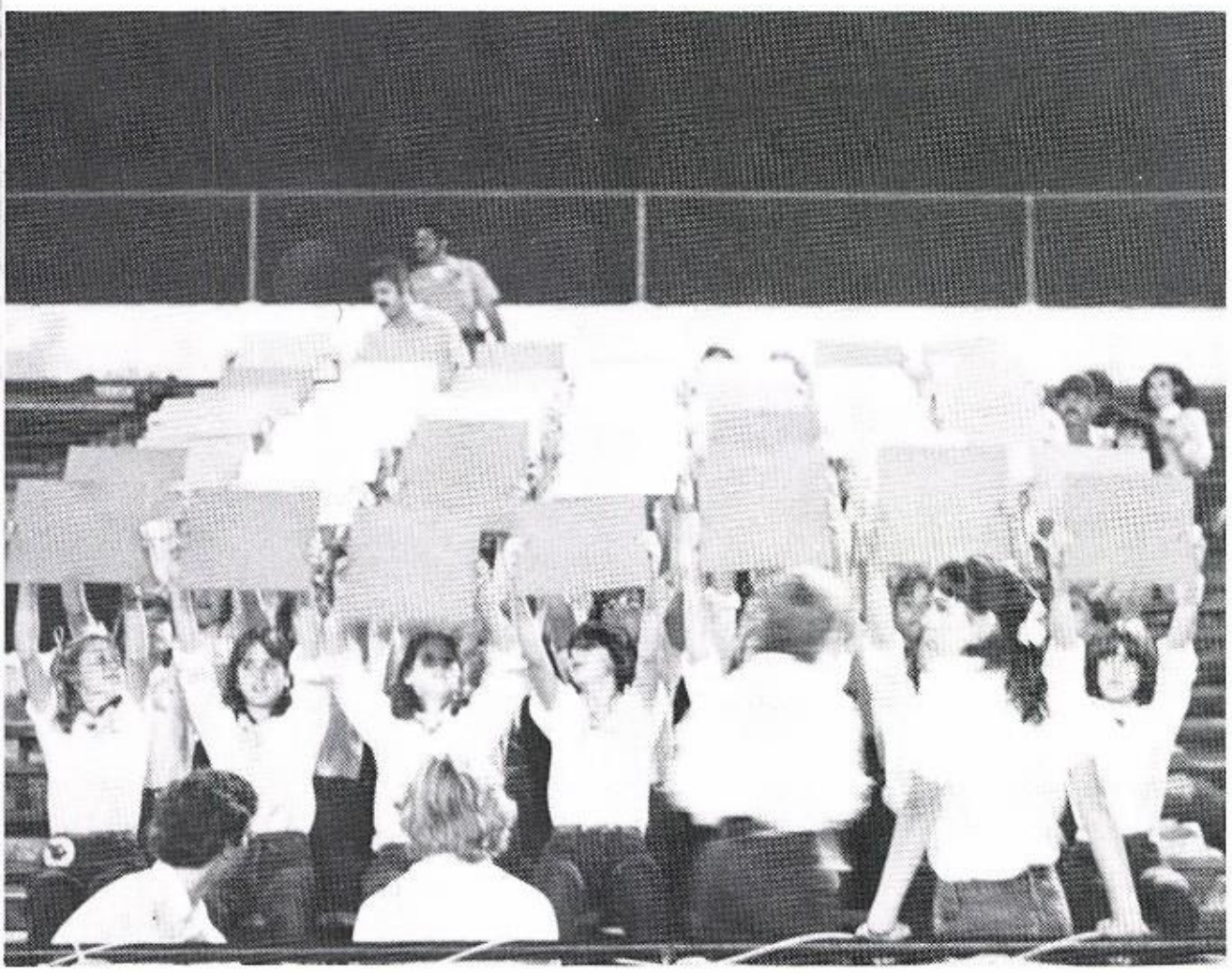
The Wranglers not only led spirit at the varsity football games, but also junior varsity and a few freshman games. Later in the year they attended baseball and basketball games also.

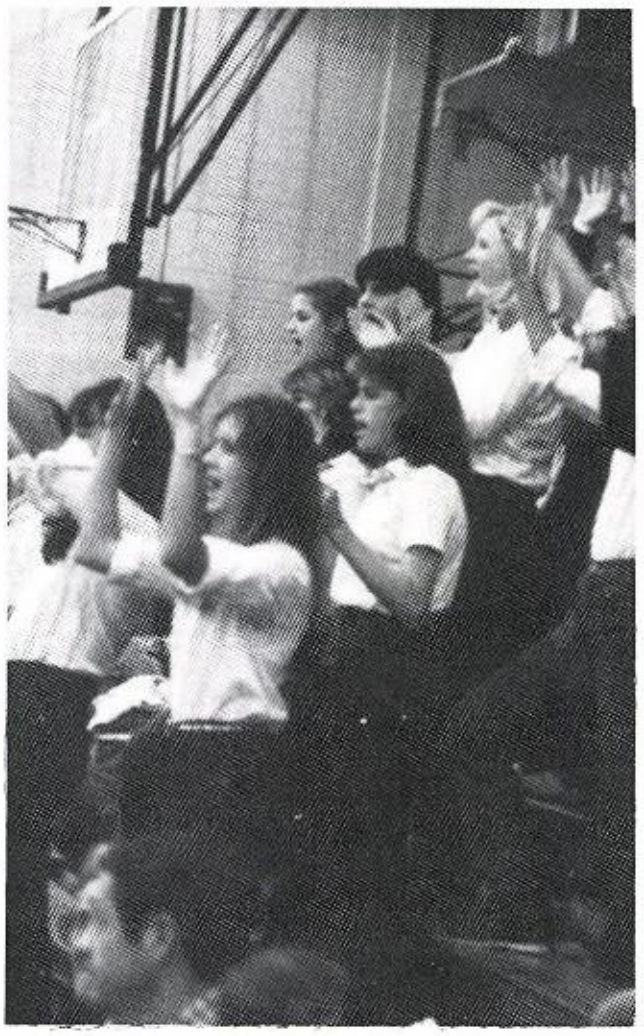


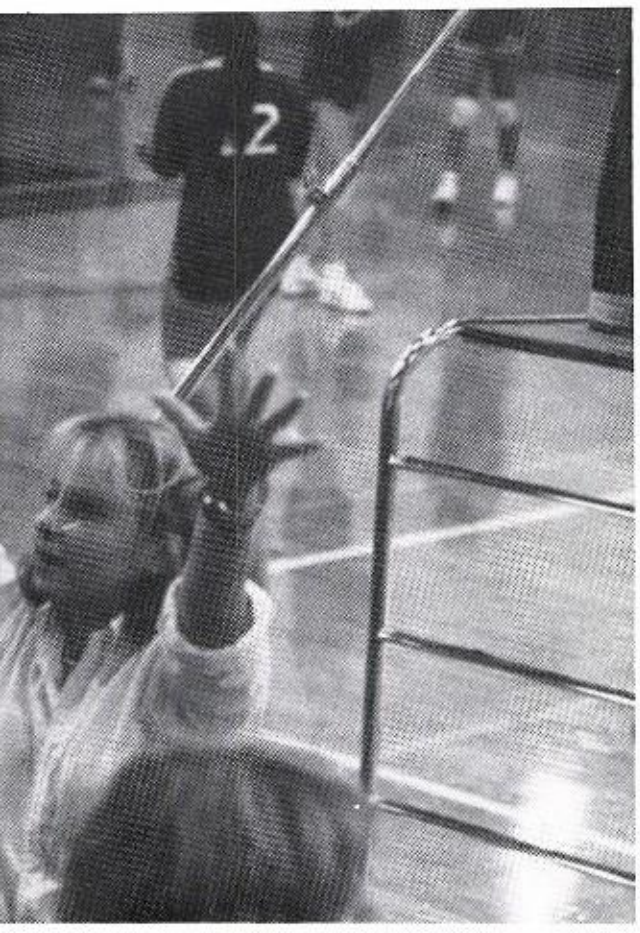
WRANGLER (above right) Kathryn Johnston cheers the football team on as they intercept the ball at the South West game. **WRANGLERS** (right) Holly Murphy, Kate Reinger, Betty Atwell, Sarah Steves, and Jody Stern flash the camera their pearly whites with Caledonia Amy Heydenreich. **AT THE MAC PEP RALLY** (below left) Ms. Collins announces the Wrangler officers for the 1982-83 school year. **WRANGLERS** Laurie Stevens and Kristin Dunlap lead the others in a cheer at a girl's volleyball game.



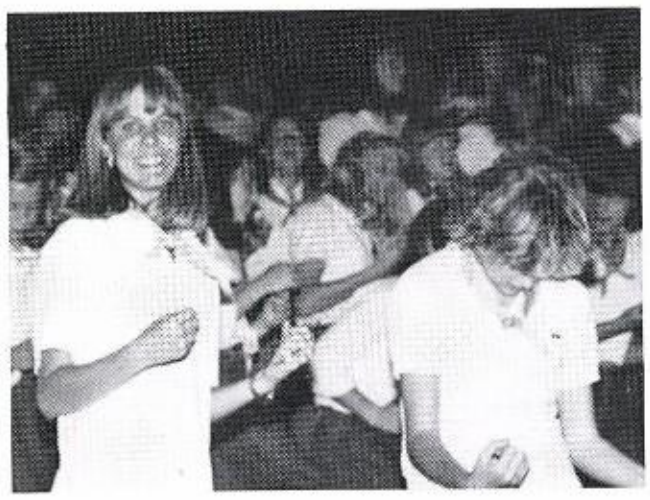
THE WRANGLERS (left) get their breakthrough ready for tbe football players at half time. SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT (lower left) the Wranglers coordinate a new card routine at the South San game. AT A PEP RALLY (lower right) the Wranglers cheer the football players on. THE WRANGLER OFFICERS (bottom) Christine Hardwick, secretary; Sarah Steves, treasurer; Lynne Rowden, president; Holly Murphy; sergeant-at-arms; Kathleen O'neal, vice president; Angie Sherrod, sergeant-at-arms.



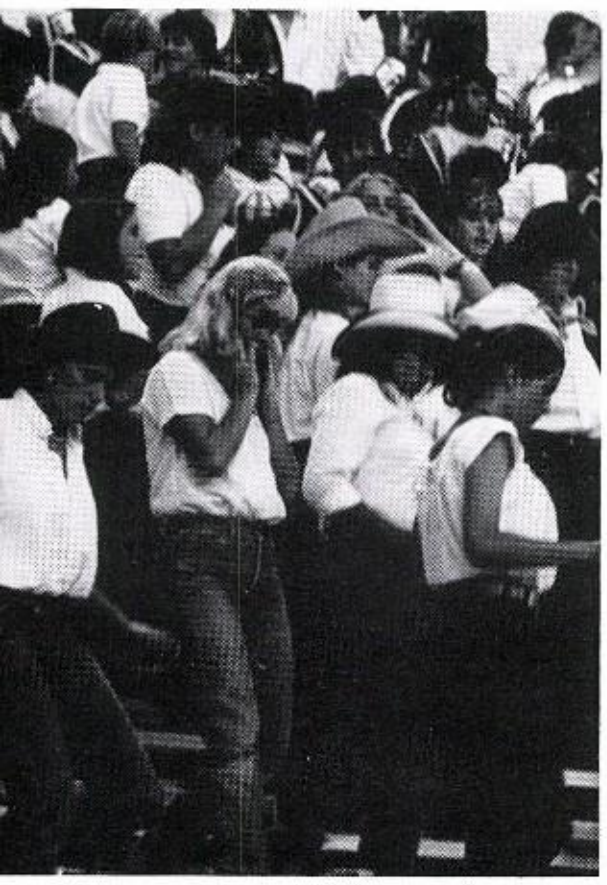




AT THE COUGAR PEP RALLY (right) the Wranglers await the oncoming crowd. THE 1982-83 WRANGLERS (bottom)



WRANGLERS (right) Sarah Steves and Angie Sherrod really get into the beat of the band at the Central Catholic Game.



WRANGLERS (below) Celia Holmgreen and Lisa Davis wait for our football team to return to the field after halftime at the South West game. LYNNE ROWDEN (below) Wrangler president, and sponsor Anne Colm give a pep talk to the football team at the Mac pep rally. The Wranglers are definitely happy (below right) at the central Catholic game because we just scored. AFTER A HARD FIRST HALF (lower left) of cheering the Wranglers break to get cold drinks at the refreshment stand. WRANGLERS (lower right) don't just cheer at football games anymore. Here they are seen cheering for the girls volleyball team.

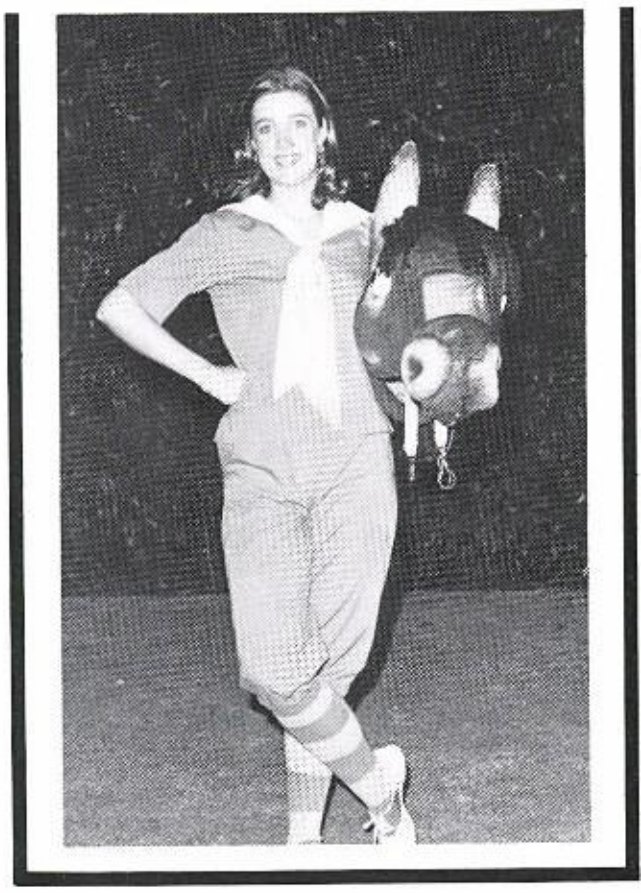
Practice brings perfection

Practicing every morning before school and during first period, the cheerleaders and Caledonia perfected their many routines and cheers.

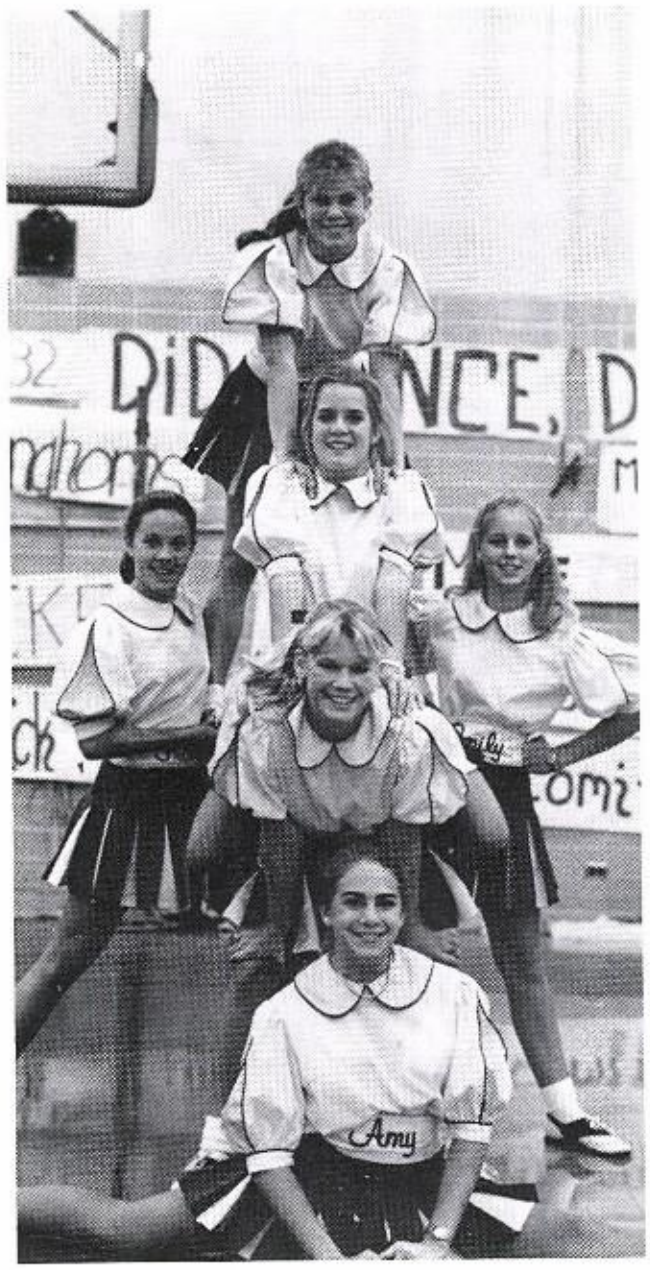
At summer camp at Southern Methodist University, they received a spirit stick and four superior ribbons. Later they worked endless hours with the yell leaders preparing for upcoming football games.

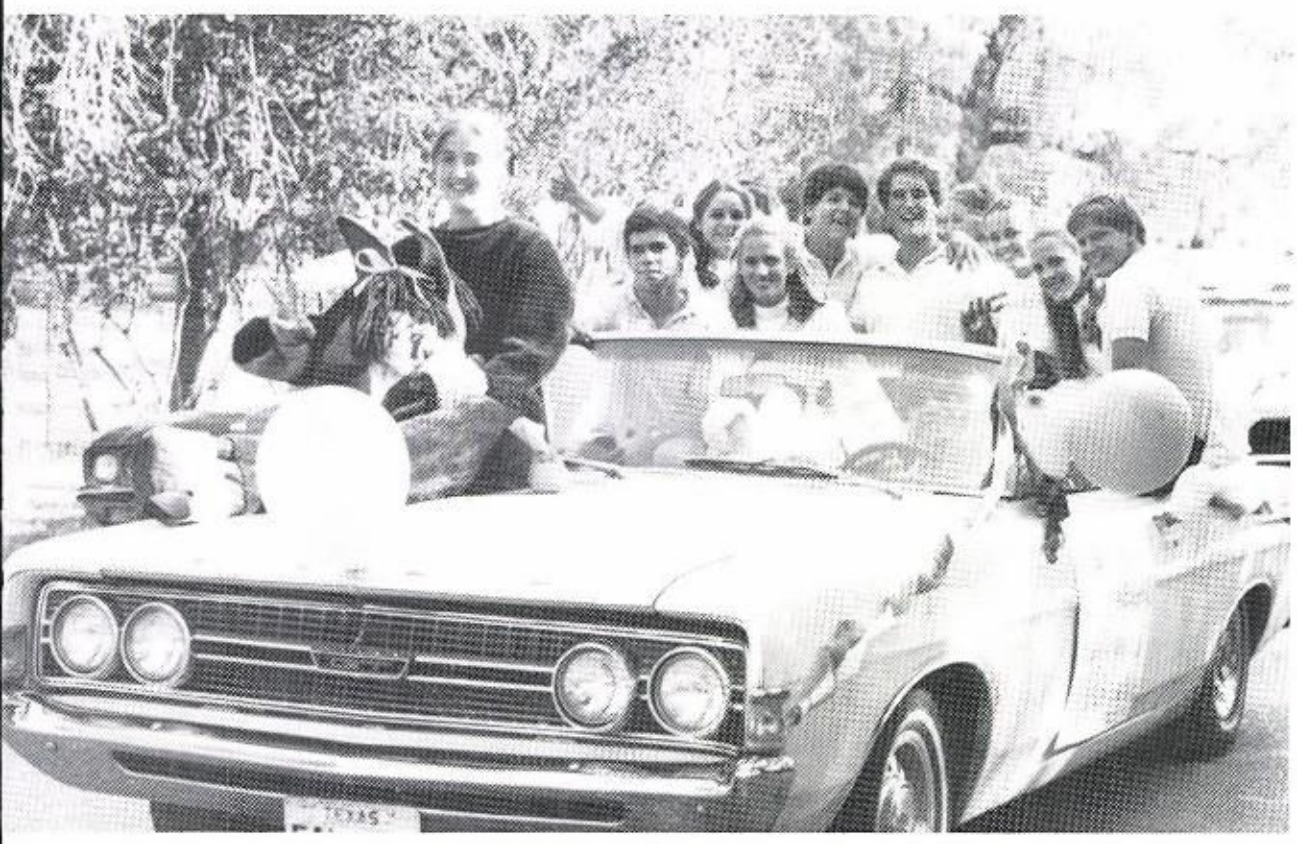
The spirit group was a favorite at pep rallies, where they performed pom-pom routines and skits and cheers with the yell leaders.

During sixth period and after school, the junior varsity cheerleaders attended camp downtown, while the freshmen worked hard to add enthusiasm to the freshman games.

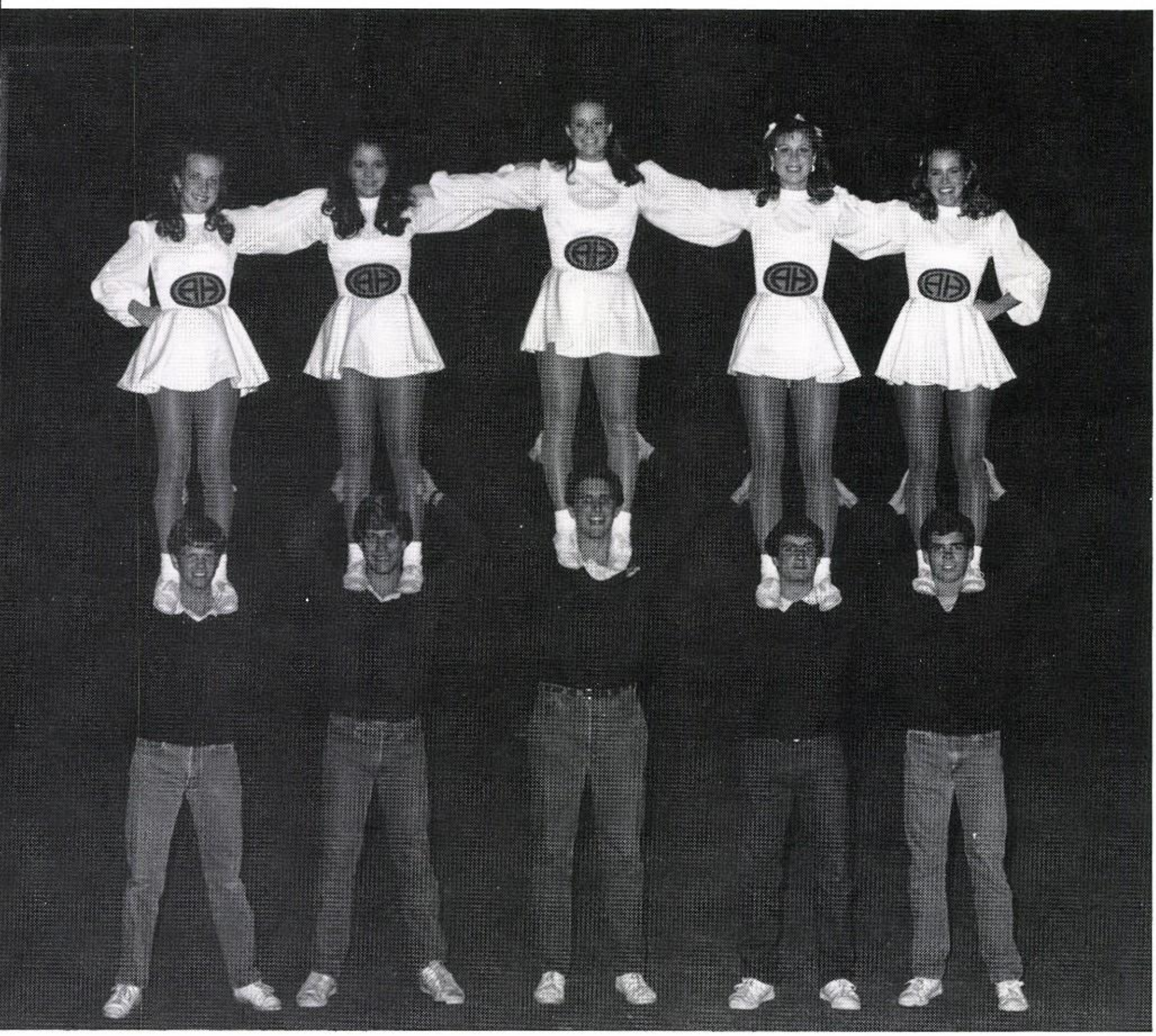


AMY HEYDENREICH (upper right) 1982-83 Caledonia. **JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** (right) **BOTTOM ROW** Amy McFarlane **SECOND ROW** Francie Steves, Janie West, Emily Harrison **THIRD ROW** Shannon Raines **TOP ROW** Sally Baker. **FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** (far right) **BOTTOM ROW** Julie Windes **SECOND ROW** Ramona Morman **THIRD ROW** Cynthia Cazort **FOURTH ROW** Heather Brennan **FIFTH ROW** Elizabeth Satel **TOP ROW** Jessica Stevens



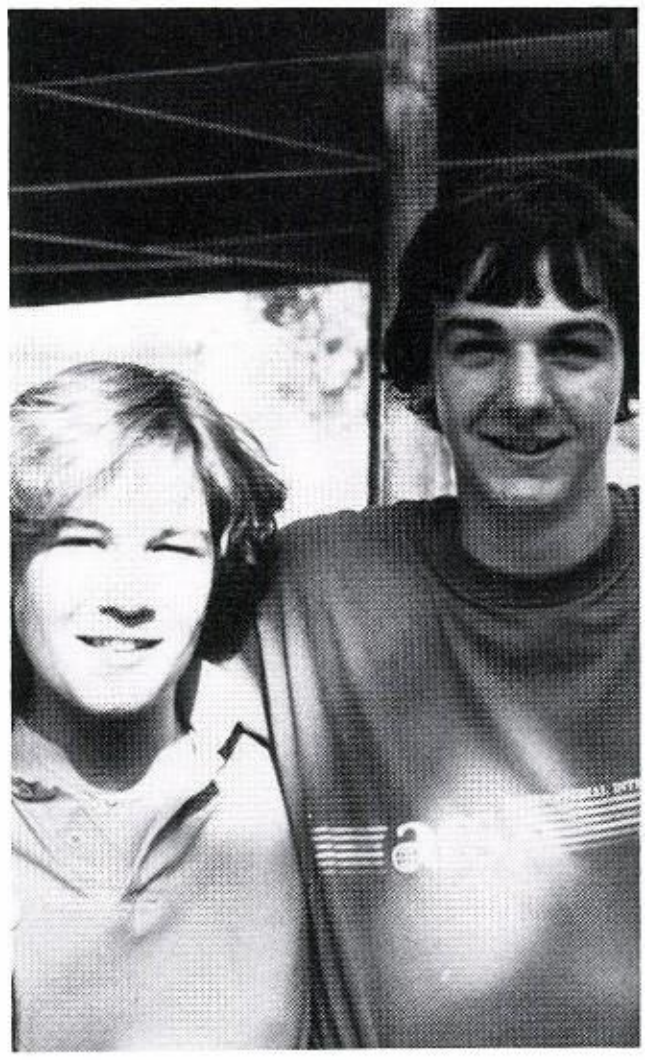


CALEDONIA AMY HEYDENREICH (left) poses as a hood ornament for the cheerleaders and yell leaders in the Howdy Parade. VARSITY CHEER LEADERS (below) TOP ROW Rena Mcgaughy Judy Williams, Heather Fitch, Katie Zbinden, Joyce Park, yell leader BOTTOM ROW Ben Wagner, David Johnson, John Dunlap, Ben Schoebaum, Tim Sawtelle.



AFS (right) BOTTOM ROW Polly Allen, vice president; Alexander Insam, Lotte Scerup, Melissa Brown, treasurer; Jill Knight, Sarah Rodgers, vice president; Annette Emmous, Gina El Dokari SECOND ROW Acel Abildak, Sara Zeigler, Kim Lancaster, Heather Caldwell, Tricia Mason, Paige Sanders, Stacy Schaeffer, Kathy Stevens, Laura McKinsey, Nancy Norton, Nanette Griffin, Mrs. Elaine Schermer, sponsor TOP ROW Stephen Huffaker, Jennifer Young, Catherine Ostrum, Tim Willett, Sarah Parmer, Sarah Solon, Kay Adams, Brooke Gallagher, Stanton Bell, Amy Heydenreich, Albert Carrisalez, Dee Dee Griffin. SMILING HAPPILY (bottom) are the foreign exchange students Lotte Scerup from Norway and Alexander Insam from Germany.

AFS raises money, helps others



American Field Services club members spent their year raising money to aid other people, such as a needy family and foreign students. After a year of hard work, the clubbers treated themselves to a weekend a Mo Ranch in the spring.

Members had continued dedication for AFS all year long. During the summer months, when most students forget about school and all the associated activities, the club held several car washes, and they continued to raise money during the year, through sales of coupon books and baked goodies.

Members had three main goals they wanted to achieve this year. One was to provide a needy family with food, clothes, and canned goods at Christmas. Their second goal was to sponsor foreign students. In addition to giving them mementos to remember Alamo Heights by, the clubbers did everything they could to help the foreign students feel welcome. The third goal was making enough money through their hard work to end the year with the exciting and relaxing trip to Mo Ranch in the spring.

Work, fun good mix for clowns

A small, hard-working group, the Clown Club, had another successful and fun-filled year which included performing at parties and schools, and learning all about their art.

The group entertained at elementary schools' carnivals, in parades, and at nursing homes free of charge, but they used their talents for money at private parties and gatherings.

Though the clubbers had to buy and create their own costumes to correspond to their individual concept of what a clown is, the club furnished make-up and gave a slide presentation demonstrating application at the beginning of the year.

CLOWN CLUB (above) BOTTOM ROW Sara Solon, Sara Ziegler, Laurie Lustfield, president; Misty Tagle, Kristy Hylton, Jill Knight SECOND ROW Lisa Ortega, John Archer, Stephen Wesser.

N A COMMUNITY SERVICE TRIP TO HE BRIGHTON SCHOOL FOR THE LIND (above) Clown Club members ephen Wesser and Laurie Lustfield nuse the students. CLOWN CLUB-ERS JOHN ARCHER AND LISA ORTEGA (middle left) work hard on September's club sign-up day. FACE PAINTING EXPERTS MISTY TAGLE AND STEVE WESSER (top) share their talents with their young customers at Howdy Night.

Computer Club off to good start

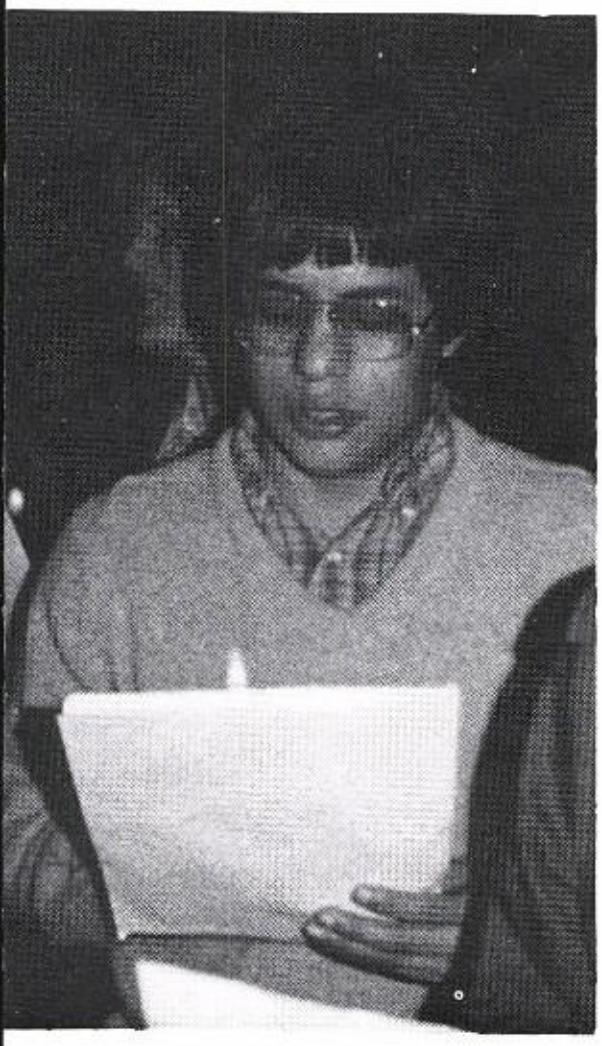
Starting off on the right foot, the newly born Computer Club began life with a membership of approximately 40. Members simply needed an interest in computers, not necessarily the ownership of one.

This unique organization raised money to buy software by printing mailing labels for the high school's administrative office. They intended to build up a library of programs and books for future students and members to use.

Since the club was in its youth, most meetings consisted mainly of getting organized and clearing up administrative business, such as rules and getting a constitution together. In later meetings the members wrote, shared and traded programs, and the more experienced members tutored the less experienced members.

The clubbers met every two weeks to sharpen their skills which they displayed at a spring contest in San Marcos.

COMPUTER CLUB (right) BOTTOM ROW Stuart Adam, Robert Edmundson, Ian Boysen, Dee Dee Griffin, Granger Huntress SECOND ROW Mrs. Tammy Frietsch, sponsor; Chris Erck, Quinton Stansel, David Dean, Brent Tarver, Sarah Murray, Heidi Swain, Amy Gause, Albert Carrisalez, John Garcia, Margaret Quirk THIRD ROW James Taylor, Tres Smith, Ethan Hoke, Clay Rips, Tim Willet, Chuck Nelson, Jeff Weichert, Larry Heller, Charlotte Pawel, Linda Sledge, Amy Abbey, Becky Tolar, Margaret Quirk. ON CLUB SIGN UP DAY (top) Granger Huntress, Bill Lawrence, and Todd Huntress wait eagerly to increase the membership of the newly formed Computer Club. AT A MONTHLY MEETING (above lef Charlotte Pawel discovers how to use new computer program.



Food, $, song on French agenda

Fund-raisers, luncheons, and caroling brought a successful year to the French Club.

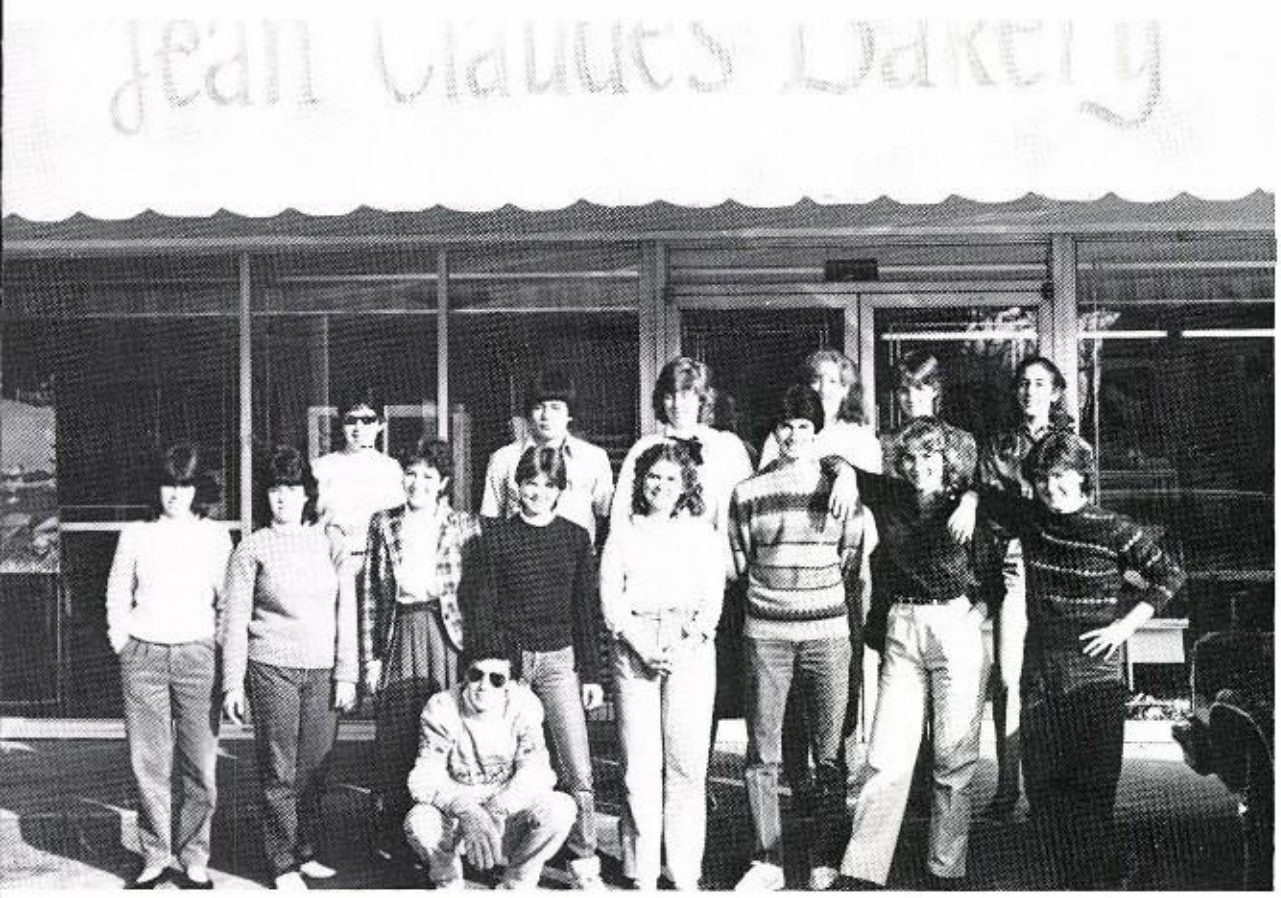
Money-makers included two bake sales, one in the fall and one in spring, and a booth at Howdy Night, which won third place in the booth decorating contest.

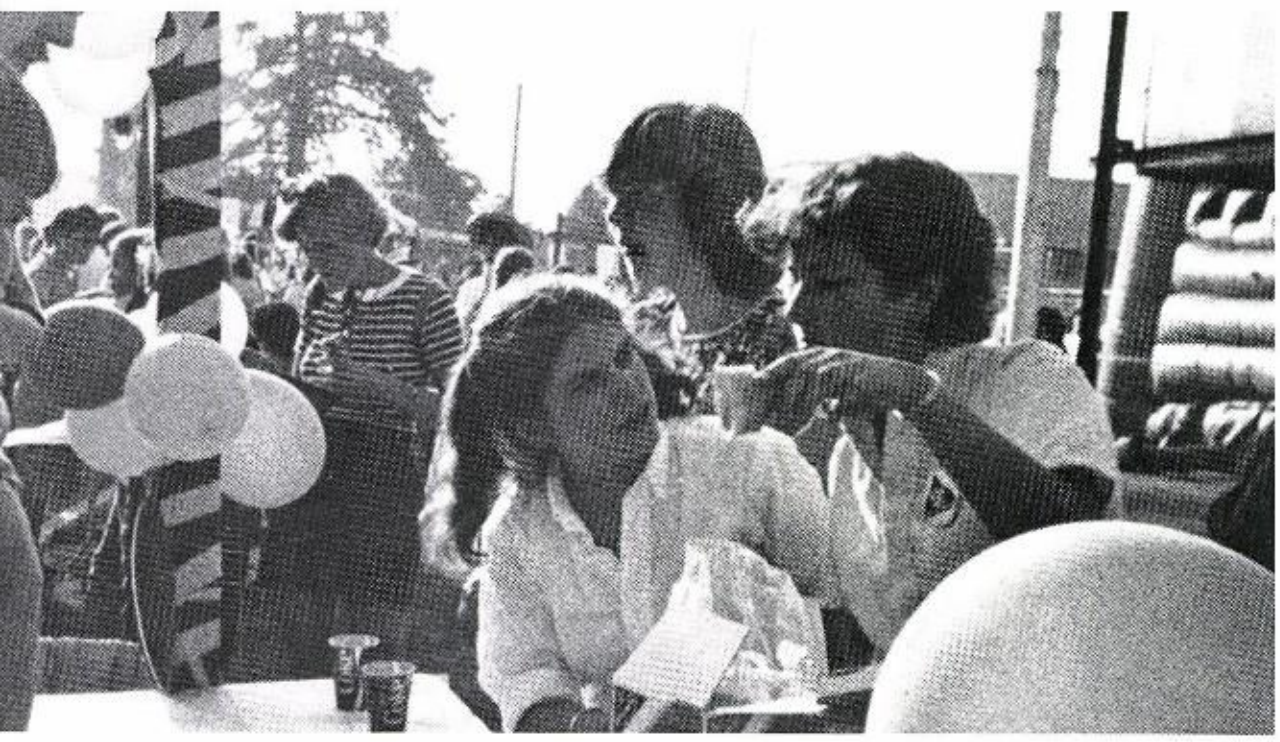
The club had a spring and a fall luncheon featuring French dishes which were made and judged by club members.

December proved to be a full month for the organization. On December 8 the group visited the Jean-Claude Bakery to see how different French pastries are made, and the week before Christmas the club included several teacher's homes on their caroling route.

In the spring the club competed in the National French Symposium held in San Antonio.

Instead of having a president making all the decisions, like most groups, the French Club had a student board or council that ran its activities.





DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION **(top) John Garcia sings French carols with the French Club at a Heights teachers home.** ***FRENCH CLUB*** **(left)** ***BOTTOM ROW*** **Albert Carrisalez, SECOND ROW Melinda Chambers, Tami Chambers, Leah Kregor, Sara Ziegler, Wendy Reed, Ernie Rodriguez, Heather Bunny Caldwell, Debbie Klein.** ***TOP ROW*** **Jackie Criolo, John Garcia, Laurie Walk, Missy Muellich, Alexandra Berndt, Robin Dauber.** ***OREO ICE-CREAM*** **(below left) was the money-maker for the French Club sold by Laurie Walk, Wendy Reed, and Leah Kregor at Howdy Night.**

SUPER KEY CLUB CHEFS (right) David Huff, Jeff Case, Jason Moyer, Jim Satel, and Jimmy Glotfelty make their famous Howdy Night hamburgers.

KEY CLUB (above) BOTTOM ROW John Dunlap, Steven Ames, Bart Simpson, John Hill, Ben Schoenbaum, Niles Chumney SECOND ROW Whitney Anderson, Paul Anderson, Chris Cheever, Stuart Spencer, Scott Stafel, Jack White, Tom Hart, Wright Moore, Richard Moore, Murray Johnston, Lindsey Roberts, Jim Satel, John Delmer, Hutch Harper, Jimmy Glotfelty, Grady Roberts, David Johnson, Byron Buzzini David Watson, Joe Satel, Marshall Davidson, Donald Wayne.

Flags, sales, visits fill KC year

A range of activities, both in the school and community, kept the Key Club, a boys service organization, busy.

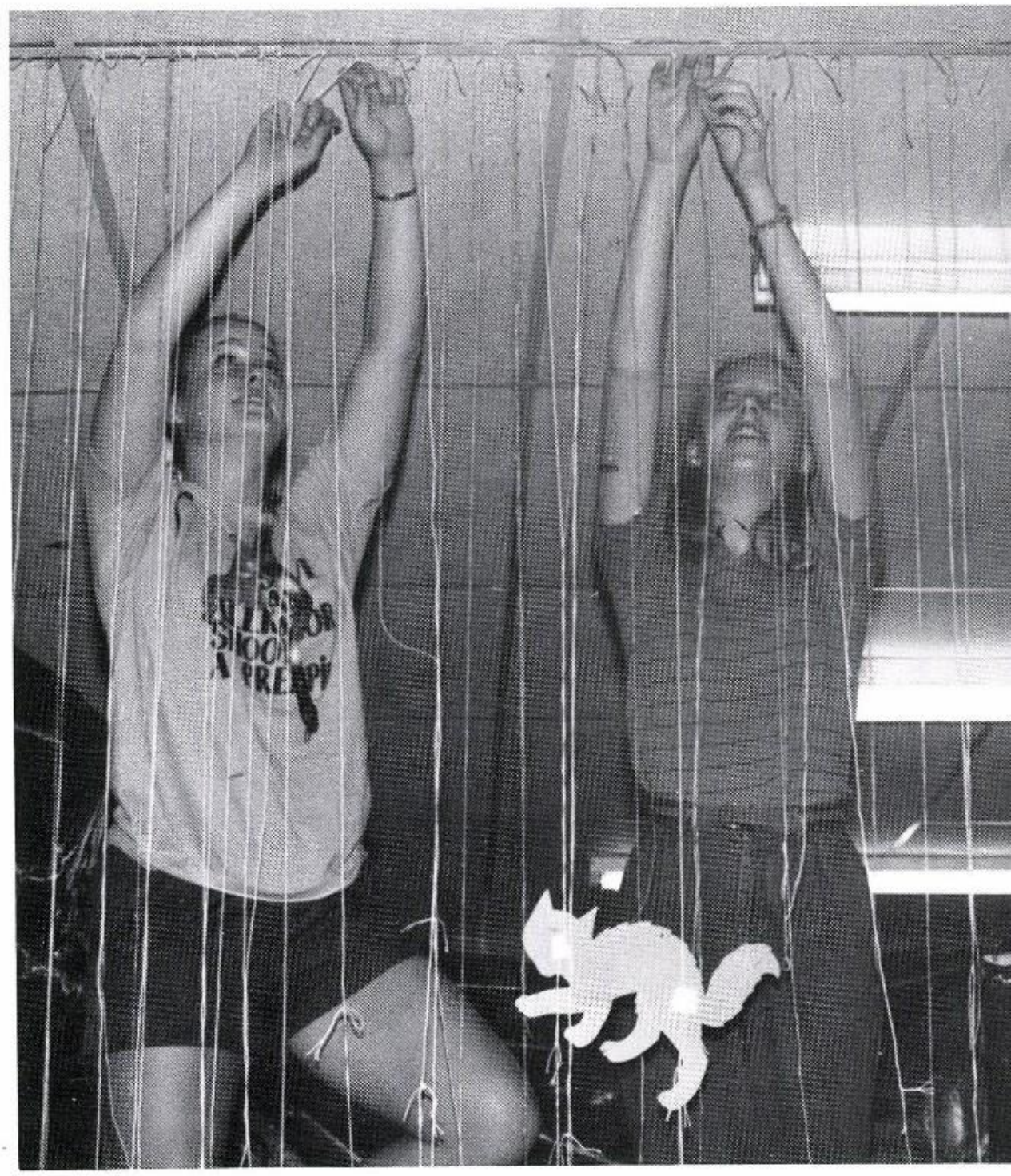
The group's services for the school included raising the flag every morning and lowering it every afternoon, selling programs at all the home football games and tickets for the PTSO's Homecoming raffle and barbeque.

The club performed a number of services outside the school as well. In late September members put up signs for the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce urging people to vote for the road improvement county bond issue. Toward the beginning of October, in association with the Keywanettes, the clubbers picked up every day after the crowds at the Texas Open. The proceeds of their work benefited the Santa Rosa Hospital. At various times throughout the year club members visited the children's shelter which is partially funded by the Kiwanis Club, the Key Club's parent organization. Key Club members did whatever they could to help out around the shelter.

Horrifying Jeff Dillon (top) puts a thrill into the Key Club-Keywannette-Mule Stall Halloween Haunted House at the Mule Stall. MEMBERS CLEAN UP (above) a lot in the Oak Park neighborhood at the request of the Oak Park Citizens Association. TRES SMITH, CHRIS ERCK, WRIGHT MOORE, AND DAVID JOHNSON (above right) set up for a bingo game with the men and women at the Chandler Nursing Home during a service project.

KEYWANETTES (below) BOTTOM ROW Melissa Mills, Mary Zuschlag sponsor; Johanna Sharp, Amy Heydenreich, vice president; Elizabeth Ashby, president; Katie Zbinden, sergeant-at-arms; Sarah Murray, treasurer; Linda Sledge, Amy Abbey SECOND ROW Heather Fitch, Heidi Swain, Anne Juett, Holly Fitch, Kimberly Winship, Betty Atwell, Angela Paschel, Chrissy Potter, Kathleen O'Neal, Kim Garnett, Kristin Hardwich, Lucy Calvert, Ellen Dean, Liz Yoder, Michelle Winsh Leslie Richardson, Missy Muell Christy Renedum, Pier Matthes Margaret Quirk.

IN PREPARATION FOR THE KEYWANETTE-KEY CLUB MULE STALL HAUNTED HOUSE (right) Heather Fitch and Jeanette Dunworth hang scary wax covered strings.



Keywanettes' second year busy

In only its second year of existence, the Keywanettes, the Key Club's female counterpart, has become a popular and active group, involved in many projects and services.

This summer, when most students were resting and relaxing, the Keywanettes were busy working.

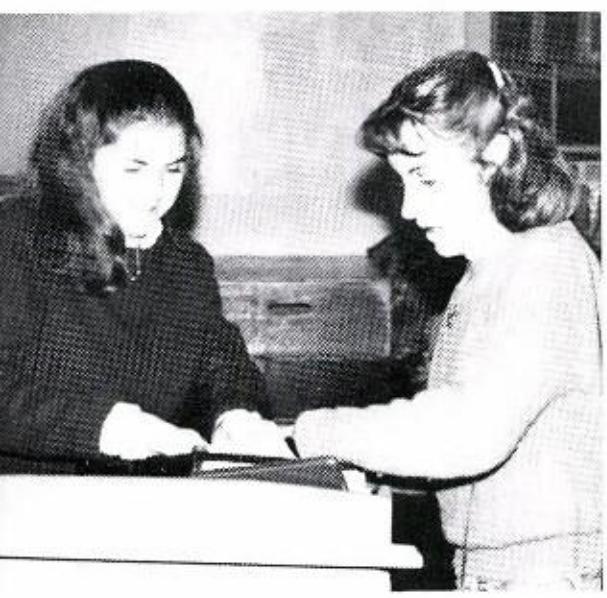
They visited children's shelters, taking toys to the children and sharing sack lunches and afternoons with them. Later, in August, the club held a rummage sale in the Mule Stall.

At Halloween the Keywanettes joined up with two associate service organizations, the Key Club and the Wranglers, organizing a haunted house. Put together in the Mule Stall, it was open to elementary age district students.

December was another busy month for the group. Early in the month members sponsored a luncheon honoring the school's girl athletes.

Then, to spread holiday cheer, members went Christmas carolling as a group and gave money, food and clothes to needy families in the area.

In January the club honored all the faculty members — teachers, administration, secretaries, and guidance. Each girl drew a staff member's name and left cheery notes or cookies in their boxes to brighten their day.



IN EARLY SEPTEMBER (top) Heidi Burkholder and Johanna Sharp of the Hospitality Committee place buñuelos in the teachers lounge to add a little spice to their day. **CLUB SPONSOR MARY ZUSCHLAG HELPS SERVE** (above left) confused Fish at a luncheon in the Mule Stall sponsored by the Keywanettes after Freshman Orientation in August. **AT A KEYWANETTE-KEY CLUB OCTOBER MIXER** (above right) dating game contestants Ellen Dean, Cynthia Cazort, and Eloise Browning wait anxiously to find out which one had been chosen as a date. **TEXAS KEYWANETTE LEUTENANT GOVERNOR, KELLY SAWYER, AND CAMPUS PRESIDENT ELIZABETH ASHBY** (left) organize their notes for a monthly meeting.

AT HOWDY NIGHT (right) Latin Clubbers John Fellbaum, Ethan Hoke, Lucia Schulman, Lucy Calvert, and Lisa Chacon sell Caesar's Sausage. READY TO BECOME FAITHFUL SERVANTS (below) are first year club members Lotte Serrup, Lucia Schulman, Mary Griffin, Tracy Grieshaber, Richie Newman, and Jonathon Handy. SUPER SLAVE SALESMEN, LUCY CLAVERT AND STUART SPENCER (middle right) auction one of this year's slaves Tracy Grieshaber. POINTING OUT JONATHON HANDY'S GOOD QUALITIES (bottom) are Lucy Calvert and Stuart Spencer.

Frolic, auctions bring fun

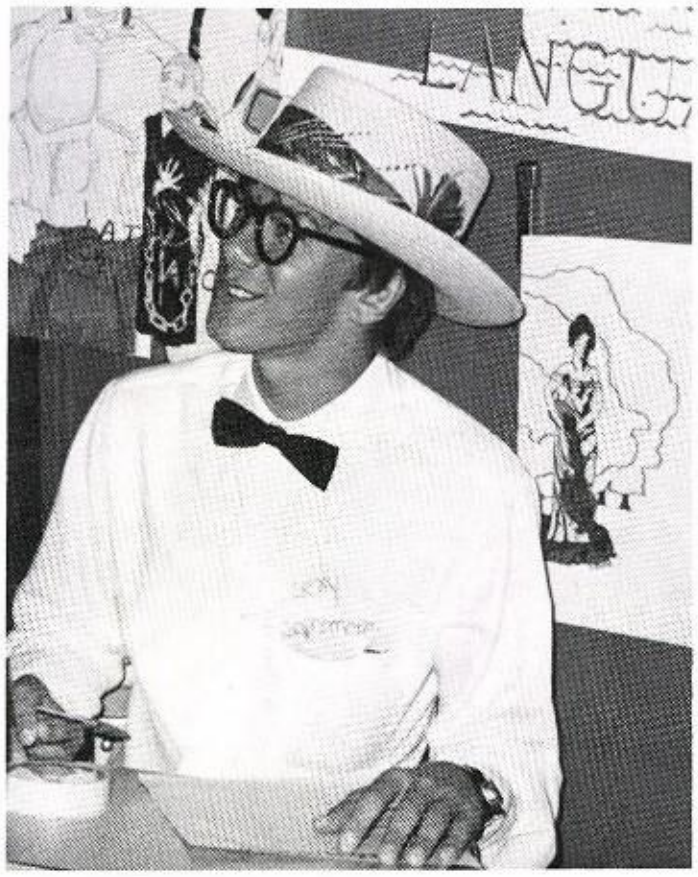
Practicing Greek dancing, setting up banquets, declining nouns, and knowing what Nero did while Rome burned became an every day task for Latin Club members.

However the year began with a bit of revelry when first year students were sold to the highest bidder at the annual slave auction.

At Christmas all slaves were freed during the Saturnalia banquet ceremony.

Then came spring competition in San Antonio and Uvalde where members competed with students from other schools in anything from Latin derivatives to grammar.

The year came to a close, though, with a banquet honoring the newly elected officers as well as graduating Seniors.



ON CLUB SIGN UP DAY PASSERS-BY (left) get the full recruitment treatment from Latin Clubber Brett Kimmel. LUCY CALVERT PREPARES (bottom) to auction off Stuart Spencer and Tracey Grieshaber during the Latin Club slave sale festivities in late September.

LATIN CLUB (above) BOTTOM ROW Aysel Cibildak, Jim Robinson, consul; Stuart Spencer, consul; Lucy Calvert, historian; Lisa Chacon, tribune SECOND ROW Wesson Golson, Stephen Eckoff, Mary Griffith, Chesley Seals, Margaret Quirk, Sara Solon, Laurie Lustfield, reporter; Chrissy Seckett, Mrs. Norma Quarles, sponsor TOP ROW Brett Workman, Bruce Offield, John Archer, Mark Stepsis, questor; Ethan Hoke, Lisa Ortega, Kim Connelly

LOS AMIGOS (below) BOTTOM ROW Heather Fitch, secretary; Joe Pantalion, treasurer; Heidi Swain, vice president; Brett Balthrope, Lisa Spector, sergeant-at-arms; Dal Bankerd, Jill Knight, Mary Montgomery, Jeanette Dunworth, Kimberly Winship, Laura Weissler, Julie Weatley SECOND ROW Amy Ware, president; Lynette Farrimond, Lisa Calgaard, Heather Stansel, Mindy Fichtner, Belinda Jameson, Heidi Burkholder, Stanton Bell, David Johnson, Rena McGaughy, Gina San-Marco, historian; Sarah Nawrocki, Polly Allen, Susan Wysoki, Liesel McDaniel, Roxanne Rodriguez, Jennifer Young TOP ROW Nanette Griffin, Yolanda Rico, Yvonne Hernandez, Corina Garcia, Carlos Paiva, Rick Halter, Eric Schweringer, Clay Tarver, Rosemary Garner, Susan Spoor, Tom Hart, sergeant-at-arms; Chris Erck, Laura Parker, Jeri Amundsun, Laura Terry, Nanc Smith, Cathi Cassidy, Debbie Lamm Theresa Rodriguez, Eleanor Phelp Rhea Ahlstrom, Gretchen Gross. LO AMIGOS PRESIDENT AMY WAR (bottom right) recruits Spanish stu dent Jennifer Young as a new membe on the Student Council-sponsored clu sign up day.

Spain, Mexico trips top LA year

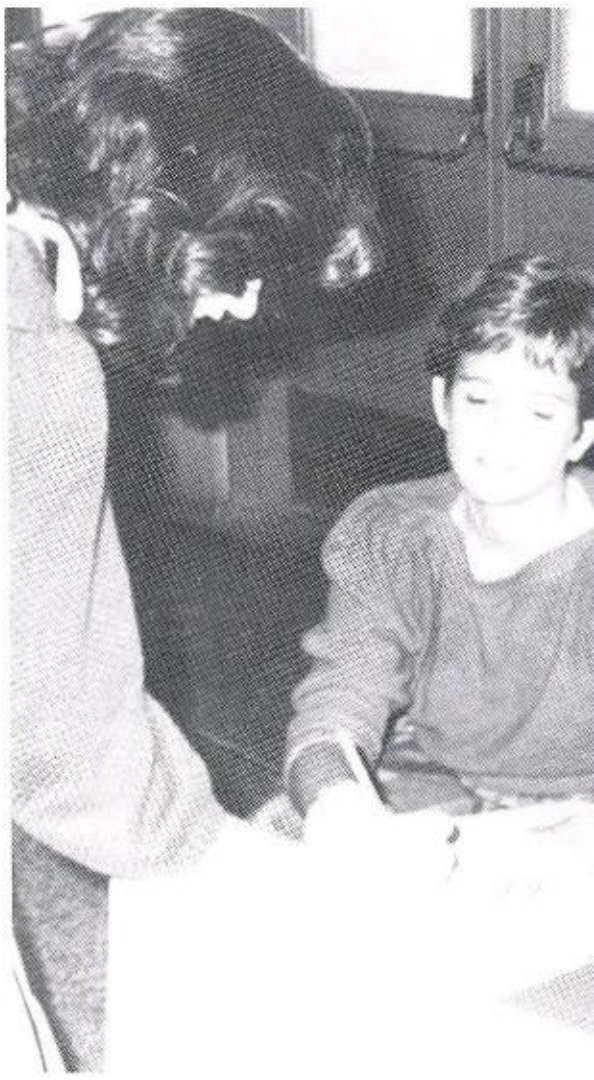
This year Los Amigos was very busy having early breakfasts, entertaining around Christmas, and most of all, raising money for the two spring trips members planned.

The club occasionally had a 6 a.m. breakfast at Mi Tierra, where they also discussed club concerns and projects.

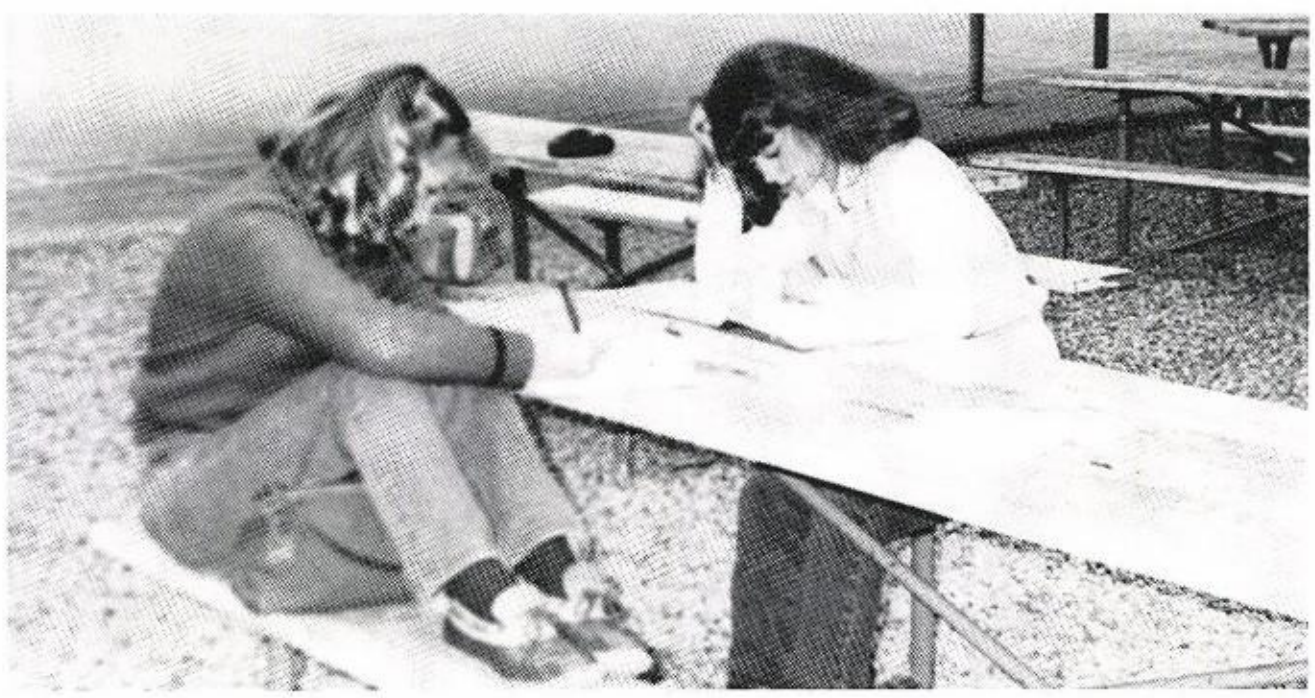
The week before Christmas, Los Amigos sang in Las Posadas, the annual river-walk pageant, as one of their big Christmas projects.

The club had two major sales this year. First, at Howdy Night, the group sold chalupas. Later in the year, before Valentine's Day, the association sold carnations and delivered them on Valentine's Day.

All of these fund-raising projects were aimed toward two main goals. In the spring, the club took a day trip to Mexico to broaden their knowledge of Hispanic culture as well as have fun. Then during spring break, the group went on an extended trip to Spain, their principal project, which they had been looking forward to all year long.



LOS COMPANEROS (left) BOTTOM ROW Jennifer Taylor, treasurer; Stanton Bell, vice president SECOND ROW David Whellan, Ellen Dean, Michael Whellan, Martita Olsen, Lynne Rowden, Jill Knight TOP ROW Cynthia Cazort, Mimi Hinton, Winnie Ranslaben, Michelle Shankle, Michelle Winship, Mrs. Esperanza Olvera, sponsor. NEWLY ELECTED LOS COMPS PRESIDENT LYNETTE FARRIMOND (middle left) conducts the first meeting in early September. SPANISH STUDENT RENEE HUTCHISON TUTORS (below) Rachel Horn as part of the Los Comps tutoring service. OFFICERS PAIGE SANDERS AND STANTON BELL ENCOURAGE (bottom) club members to get in on the Spanish club's trip to Spain during Spring Break.



Los Comps learn, travel, help

Included in Los Companeros projects this year were listening to visiting guest speakers, raising money, a trip to Mexico, and sponsoring a needy family at Christmas.

Throughout the year the group had many guest speakers visit to enlighten them about various aspects of Hispanic culture.

In an effort to boost enthusiasm, the officers, who were elected in October, held the club's bi-weekly meetings in a somewhat different atmosphere than a school classroom or library: places like La Margarita and Mi Tierra.

At Howdy Night Los Companeros sold tamales as one of their fund-raisers. Another source of income for the group was a number of bake sales held at various times of the year.

The club had two goals they were working toward with this money; a trip to Mexico in the spring and sponsoring a needy family at Christmas, bringing them toys, clothes, and food.

Also at Christmas, the club held a pot-luck banquet which allowed the members to sample a variety of Mexican foods.

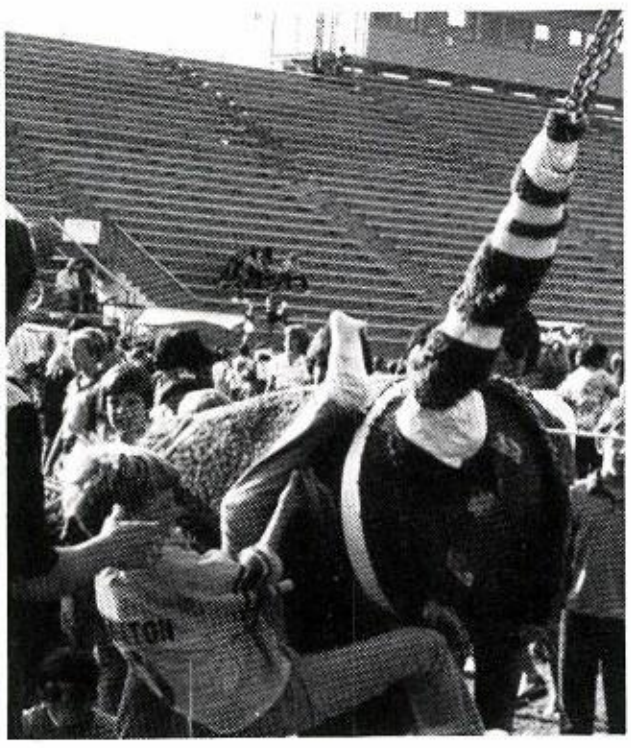
Money, membership increased

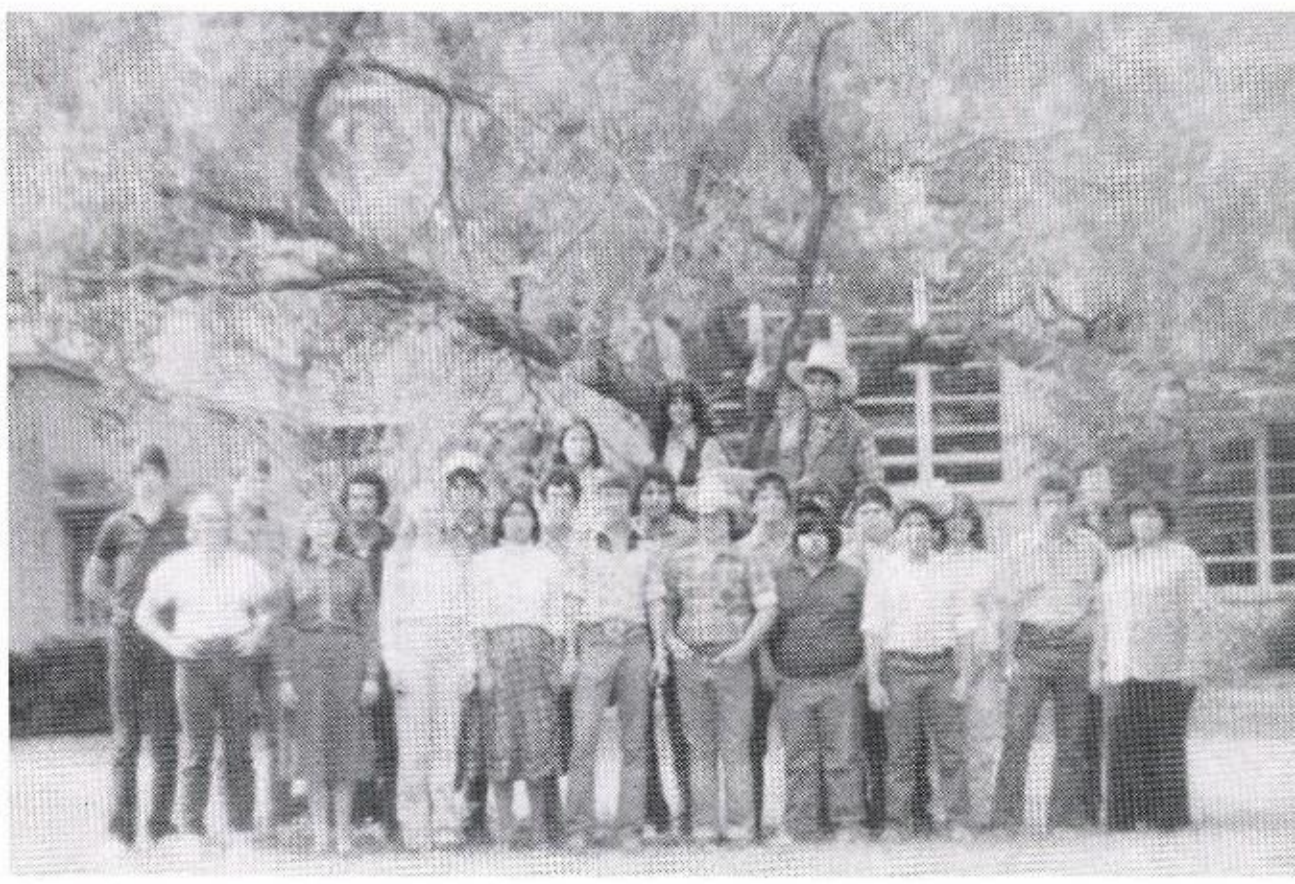
In only its second year, both the membership and money of the Rodeo Club have increased greatly. Their membership went from 11 to 35, while their treasury soared from $13.50 to $1,413.75, most of which was made from their fajita booth and Bronco Barrel at Howdy Night.

The club's community services included giving a needy family a turkey for Thanksgiving, giving another family a ham and 30 orphans gifts and food at Christmas. They also spent time with residents of a nursing home, visiting them, bringing them gifts, and taking them wherever they wished.

The club's trips this year included one to Carter Ranch in January, William Harrell's resort home in the spring, and Laguna Madre on May 15.

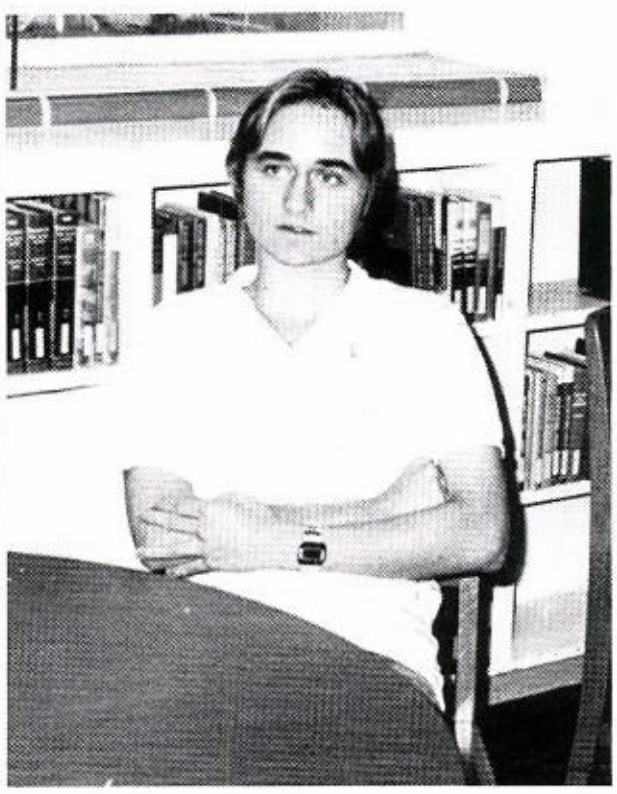
During the year the Rodeo Club also participated in the Macy's Day Parade held in Alamo Heights, and also the fall Stock Show and Rodeo Parade.





RODEO CLUB (above right) BOTTOM ROW Mary Lovell, Amy Magruder, Polly Allen, treasurer; Julie Bermea, Clint Moore, president; Miro Lanhan, Rudy Garza, Ernest Castoreno, William Harrell, Ms. Brunilda Arzamendi, sponsor SECOND ROW Steve Rhiener, Russell Jonas, Steve Garza, Marvin Ivy, Clayton Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; Juan Rodriguez, Gary Pierce, John Stout, Carlos Alfonsin, Lisa Munn, John Cage TOP ROW Darla Carter, Denise Negron, vice president; Louis Alcoser. DURING LUNCH ONE DAY IN OCTOBER (top right) Rodeo Club president Clint Moore brings a monthly meeting to order as Steve Rhiener looks on. RODEO CLUB MAKES LOTS OF BUCKS (above) with it's Bucking Barrel during the Howdy Night festivities in September. LISA MUNN HELPS ORGANIZE (right) the club's fajita booth before Howdy Night crowds arrive.

MINDY EDWARDS AND KAY ADAMS (below) learn the joys of pig disection at a club meeting. AS A SPEAKER DISCUSSES (below middle) endangered species while Stephen Huffaker listens intently. VICE PRESIDENT MONICA GOEI AND SECRETARY LISA SCHNEIDER (below bottom) examine some of the club's trophies. SCIENCE CLUB (below) FIRST ROW Chris Erck, Michael Whellan, Lisa Schneider, secretary; Paul Schmidtzinsky, Sylvia Flannery SECOND ROW Kathleen Flannery, Martha Comer, Patsy Bolduc, Debbie Klein, Michelle Britton, Mr. Robert Comer, sponsor THIRD ROW Sarah Nawrocki, Stephen Huffaker, John Garcia FOURTH ROW Merick Mainster, Mrs. Joy Pruett, sponsor; David Whellan.



Science Club membership grows

Since the Science Club no longer has a grade point requirement, and because the club meets simultaneously with Sigma Psi Omega, membership this year has increased.

Designed for the advancement, enjoyment, and better understanding of the sciences, the club's main activity this year was listening to guest speakers.

These speakers, chosen by club sponsor Robert Comer, brought members knowledge and insight into various science-related vocations.

One was David McKelvy who works at the San Antonio Zoo and is also a former International Bird Authority. He showed slides of work he has done with endangered species of bird.

Another reputable lecturer was a representative from the Botanical Gardens of San Antonio who discussed plans for the year-round display of blooming plants at the Botanical Gardens.

The club's activities this year included help with and participation in the Alamo Science Fair in the spring, and a year-end banquet.

Busy year for DECA

Fund raisers, banquets, and contests kept members of the Heights chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America busy this year.

The group had two main fund-raisers: at Howdy Night they sold pigs-in-blankets, and in the middle of November they had a calendar sale to raise money for club shirts.

On December 10 the group held an Employer's Banquet for all the San Antonio employers of Heights students.

In October the club attended a Leadership Development Conference in Corpus Christi, and in February they attended the Area IV conference at Lanier High School, where they were entered in competitive events of marketing and distribution. Those who were first at area went on to the state conference in Houston from April 21-23, and those who placed at state continued on to the national conference held in June in New Orleans.

AT THE CLUB'S HOWDY NIGHT BOOTH (above) sponsor Paul Smith starts to work. DECA (above right) BOTTOM ROW Janina Valdez, Alice Gomez, Elvia Garcia, Martha Mendoza TOP ROW Shelly Bass, Manuel Gomez, Joe Mendoza, Nancy Hayne, Jeff Dielmann. AT HER DESK IN A LOCAL LAW OFFICE (top right) Chris Mylin smiles her most professional receptionist smile. ELVIA GARCIA TAKES A BREAK (right) from checking stock in a book store where she works. JANINA VALDEZ (far right) is ready to work with the engraver at her afternoon job at a print shop.

FHA (left) BOTTOM ROW Lynne Rowden, parliamentarian; John Dunlap, treasurer; Anne Juett, historian; Stanton Bell, vice president; Jackie Arizpa, Holly Greene, Beth Waldsachs SECOND ROW Emilie Engleke, Mrs. Nila Earle, sponsor; Yolanda Carrisalez, Babette Hale, Anne West, Renee Petterson, Laura Weissler, Mrs. Elaine Carol, sponsor THIRD ROW Leslie Richardson, Pierre Mathesen, David Johnson, John David Peet, FOURTH ROW Mollie Carlson, Michelle Winship, Michelle Shankle, Lisa Munn, Janis Ramsey, Jamie Raines, Carlos Pavia, TOP ROW Chesley Seals, Gretchen Groos. JACKIE ARIZPE AND HOLLY GREENE (below left) prepare Lime Chiffon for an FHA monthly luncheon. MRS. JOAN DREEBEN DEMONSTRATES (below left) how the blue cloth brings out the blue in Mollie Carlson's eyes during the FHA "Color Me Beautiful" workshop. ON A FIELD TRIP TO CAMBRIDGE PLACE (below) Gretchen Groos, Anne West, Chesley Seals, and Michelle Winship grab a snack. FHA OFFICERS STANTON BELL AND LAURIE SMITH (bottom) enjoy their dinner during FHA's September executive meeting.

New division for FHA

A new division of the club and "different" banquets brought new interest and excitement to the Future Homakers of America.

This year the club was divided into three groups. The first was called the Lads and Lassies, whose members helped people in various ways at home or in nursing homes. The Allamodels, or second group, studied modeling, and to gain experience, took on non-paying modeling jobs. The third group, called the Craft Group, made crafts such as Christmas ornaments and gave them to charities.

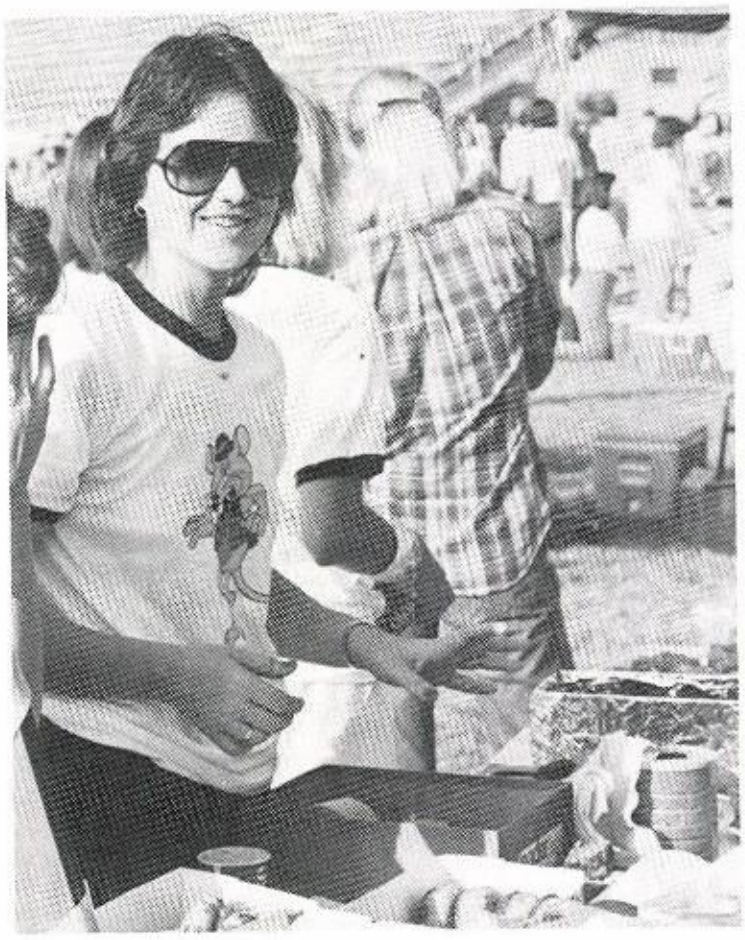
Toward the beginning of the year the club had a "fiesta ole," attended by both students and parents, to which a variety of Mexican dishes were brought. Later, in the spring, FHA sponsored a Hawaiian-style luau which was a huge success.

Food, flowers fund HERO

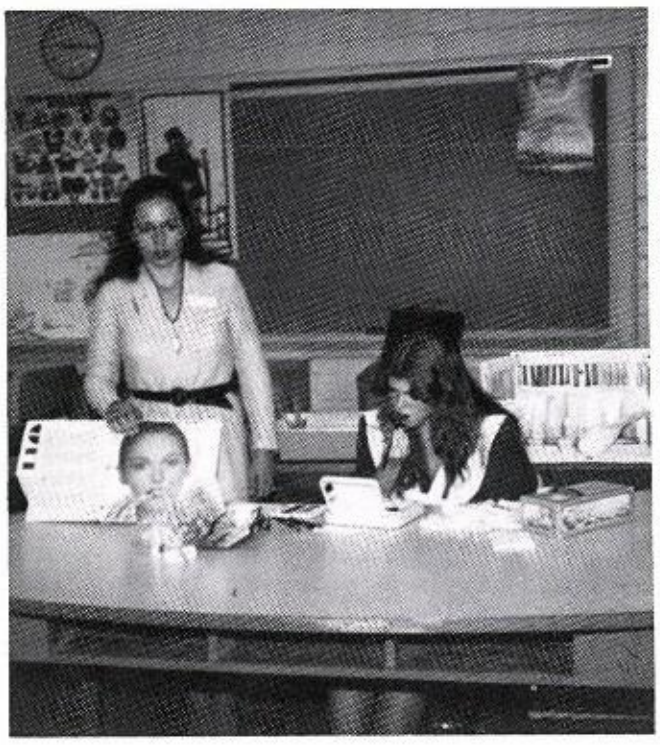
From making money to learning more about themselves, the Home Economics Related Occupations club, a group made up of students enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education, helped its members broaden their experience in the home economics field.

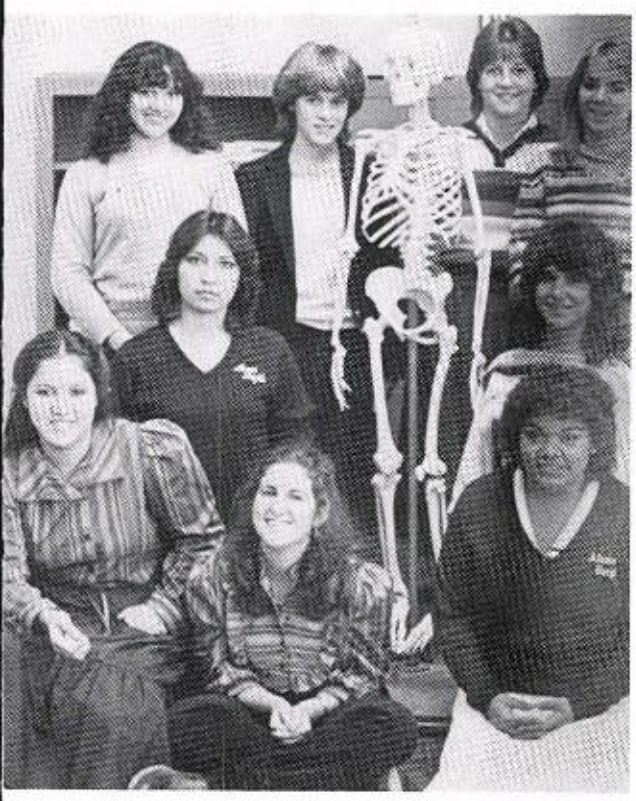
The club had two main money-making projects this year. At Howdy Night they sold baked goods, and during Homecoming they sold mums jointly with OEA, bringing in another profit.

Guest speakers were also a big part of HERO's activities during the year. Both Joan Dreeben, with Color Me Beautiful, and Sue Ridgeway, from Mary Kay Cosmetics, visited meetings, discussing topics such as skin care, make-up application, and all-around beauty.



HERO (above right) BOTTOM ROW Kathryn Killian, Lesa Gaines, secretary; Susan Harris, treasurer; Janet Ruppel, Patti Slone, president TOP ROW Mrs. La Vonne Wiltse, sponsor; Elizabeth Johnson, Debbie Torres, Lisa Ortega, Anna Ramirez, Ernest Acosta, Eric Wetta, Leslie Kale, treasurer. JANET RUPPEL DISPLAYS (top right) a child's toy she made for use at the local nursery where she works. HERO PRESIDENT PATTI SLONE SELLS BAKED GOODS (above) during the Howdy Night festivities. A REPRESENTATIVE FROM MARY KAY COSMETICS (right) explains proper make-up techniques to Heather Sellers during a monthly club meeting. MEMBERS KATHRYN KILLIAN AND ELIZABETH JOHNSON (far right) happily sell mums during Homecoming week.





HOSA (below) Mike Branson, parliamentarian, Diana Wolfson, president; Isabel Garcia, vice president; Miranda Ortiz, sentinel; Mrs. Sharon Saxer; sponsor HOSA (left) BOTTOM ROW Christina Garcia, April Sisco, historian; Dalma Zuniga SECOND ROW Julianna Bermea, Denise Negron TOP ROW Theresa Alvarado, Lisa Bratton, Robyn Sherland, Vanessa Cox HOSA

OFFICERS DIANA WOLFSON AND DEBBIE LAMM (below left) work hard preparing their booth for the huge Howdy Night crowds. HOSA TREASURER DEBBIE LAMM (bottom left) accepts the Cystic Fybrosis "Climb-a-Thon" pledge money from participants sponsor Sharon Saxer, Kim Kelley, Denise Negron, and Theresa Alvarado.

Snow cone $ fund HOSA efforts

A snow cone sale at their Howdy Night booth in September began a busy year for Health Occupation Students of America.

Profits from this effort helped fund a visit later to an Area I leadership conference in Austin as well as state and national contests.

During HOSA week in November, the club held a blood pressure screening clinic open to everyone and later sponsored a Health Career Day and blood drive in cooperation with the South Texas Regional Blood Bank.

One of the club's most successful projects was the September Climb-a-thon during which sophomore Debbie Lamm, Junior Kim Kelley, senior Denise Negron, sophomore Theresa Alvarado and sponsor Sharon Saxer climbed the Marriott Hotel fire escape enough times to net $300 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

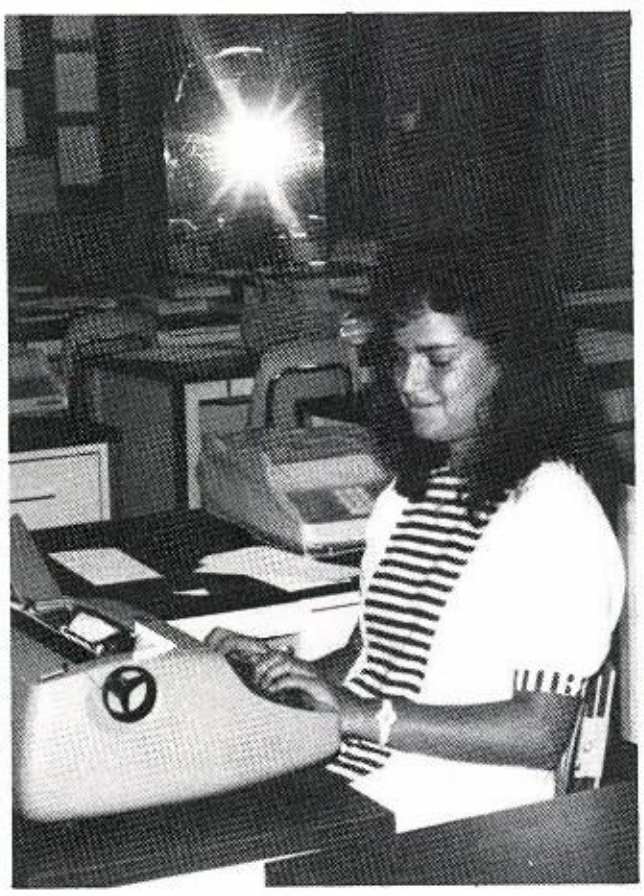
Sales put OEA in business

A $75 profit from their September Howdy Night ice cream booth, plus a $10 prize for second best HN booth, and $500 from the traditional Homecoming mum sales put Office Education Association members in business.

The hard earned money went mostly for the club's annual Appreciation Luncheon where the 15 members treated their bosses to a meal at the Sheraton in February.

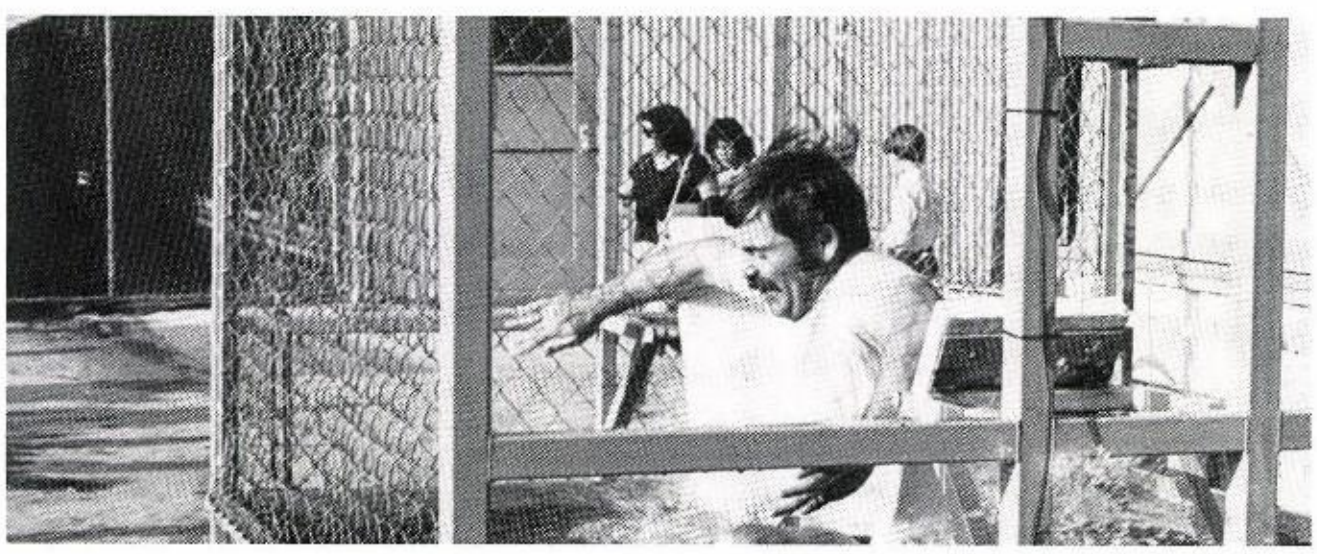
Earlier OEA visited a local orphanage during the holidays with treats and gifts for the children.

Probably the busiest time for the group come in April when San Antonio OEA clubs hosted the statewide Leadership Conference attended by some 2000 representatives from high schools in Texas.



OEA (above right) BOTTOM ROW Elisa Hutchins, vice president; Kristin Adams, secretary; Lilla Nelson, parliamentarian; Tracy Bode, president; Serena Talley, historian; Li To TOP ROW Bernadette Bell, Diana Garcia, treasurer; Suzette Rosas, Anna Ramirez, Katie Pittman, Heather Hoffman. AT THE INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS PARTY IN SEPTEMBER (top right) OEA officers Tracy Bode and Katie Pittman get ready to celebrate. OEA MEMBER SUZETTE ROSAS (left) practices her typing skills to help with her afternoon job as a secretary with a local firm. AT THE FIRST OEA BANQUET (right) sponsor Wanda Tassos takes a big bite out of her hamburger.

MULESTALL (left) BOTTOM ROW Shelly Drought, Marisol Luna, Lindsey Hertel, treasurer; Julianna Bermea SECOND ROW Tres Bradford, Polly Allen. Ann Moses. Theresa Rodriquez, Rena Dillon TOP ROW Matthew Mouser, Kelly Quirk, president. MULESTALL TREASURER LINDSEY HERTELL RECRUITS (middle left) new members on club sign-up day. COACH LEO MCDANIEL SACRIFICES (below) comfort for the benefit of the Mule Stall treasury at the Mule Stall dunking booth at Howdy Night. COUNCIL PRESIDENT, KELLY QUIRK (bottom left) makes assignments to Marisol Luna and Rena Dillon during a planning meeting before a regular post-football game dance.



Stall favorite campus hangout

Where did the crowd go after the football games this year?

The Mule Stall of course!

The Stall provided a popular hangout for the large groups who crowded the campus facility after games, and in addition the council sponsored a range of student activities.

It was the Mule Stall who manned the famous dunking booth at Howdy Night as well as a taco vending booth, and later, in its home territory, helped with the school sponsored Halloween Spook House.

At Christmas, the Council helped Elf Louise with her annual project. Along with collecting, wrapping, and delivering gifts for needy children, it also held an Elf Louise benefit dance and aided with her radio - telethon.

In the Spring, the Stall was the scene of more dances and in addition, several movies. Proceeds from these activities went for exclusive parties and other fun activities for Council members.

During Fiesta, the Stall sponsored a float in the River Parade.

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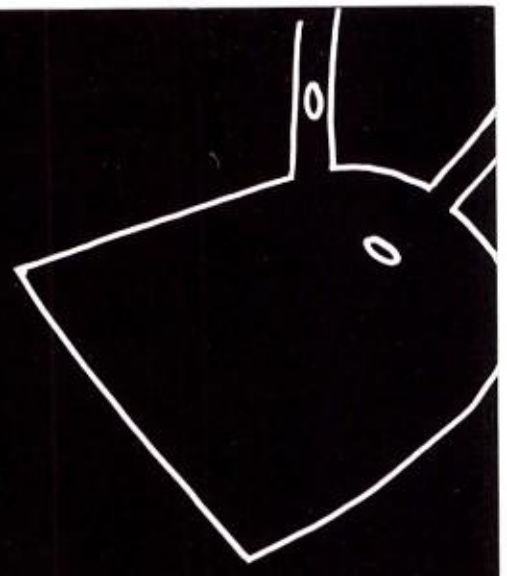

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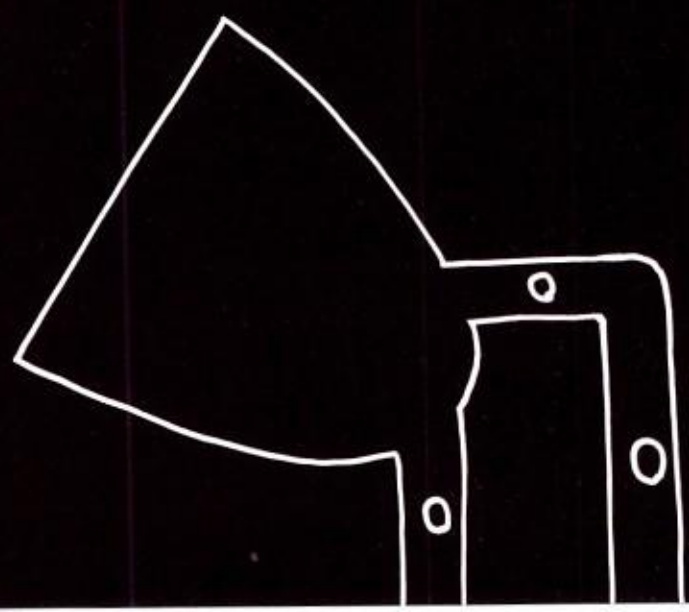
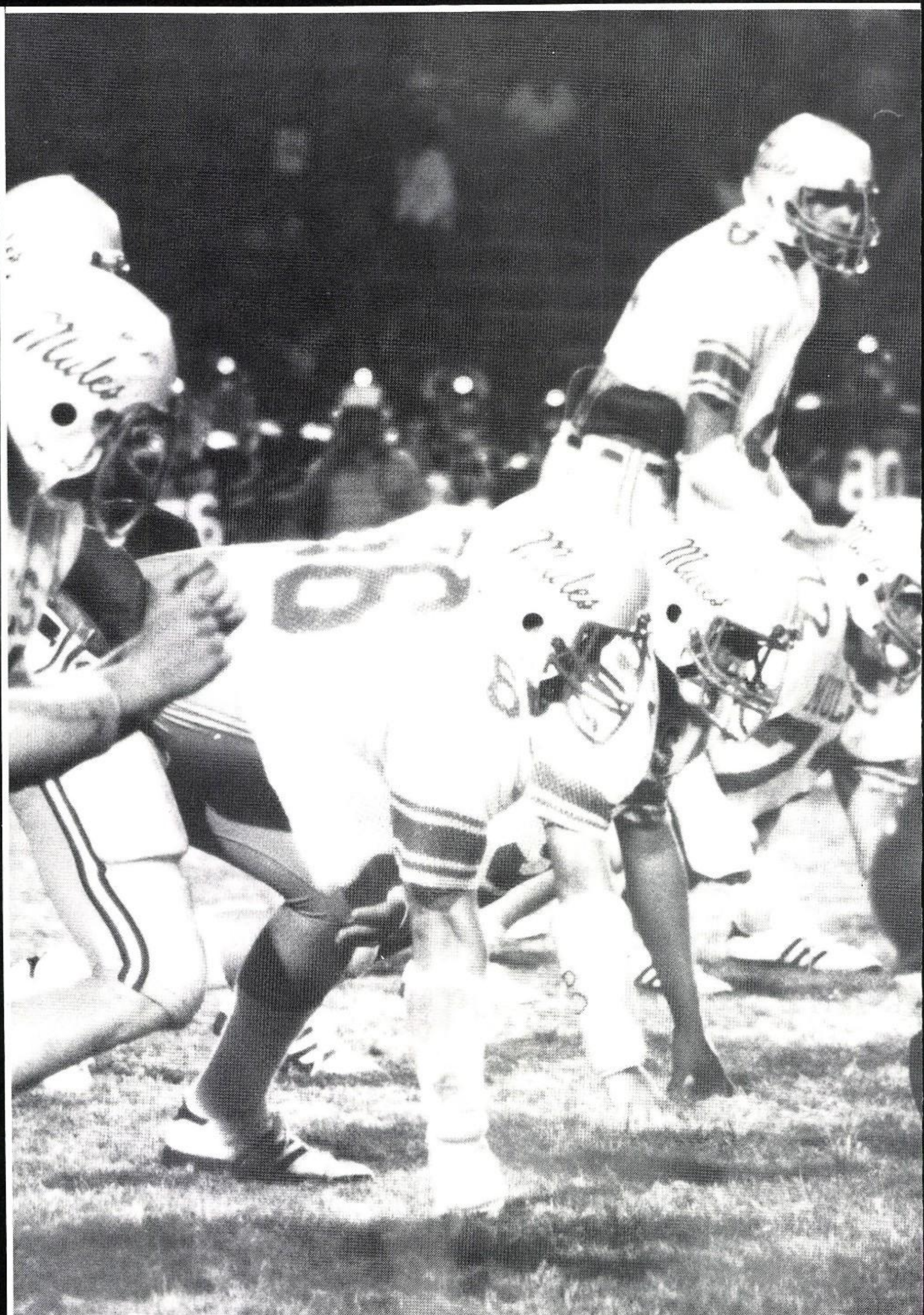




THE 1982 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM (above) bottom ROW Michael Morse (67), Richard Fernandez, Jesse Arenivas (85), David Gonzalez (30), Billy Campbell (62), David Huff (35), Roland Virella (20), Shane Brenan (22), SECOND ROW Mike Sanchez (24), Bowen Creamer (87), Augie Berrera (80), David Bebinger (19), Brett Balthrope (65), Antonio Lopez (75), Dudle Meyer (3), THIRD ROW Armando Rivera (10), Russell Jonas (77), Glenn Wheeler (72), Morris Miller (86), John Jones (25), Mickey Hansen (54), David Baker (7), FOURTH ROW Jim Chambers (44), Kevin Pape (76), Denis Meadows (66), Jason Moyer (66), Victor Chambers (70), Dane Amerine (82), George Schroeder (32), FIFTH ROW Coach Jimmy Inman, Coach Leo Mc Daniel, Coach Leighton Hendrick, Coach Steve Ferrell, Coach Gilbert Hines, Coach Mike Morgan, Wayne Herrera (45), Tom Kinzie (79), Brett Workman (68), Roland Gutierrez (88).

New district brings rough season for varsity II

The new district change from 32-5A to 29-4A proved to be tough for the varsity Mules, who won their only game against Crystal City, to keep the winning tradition alive.

In this game George Schroeder ran for 116 yards in 25 carries and Wayne Herrera ran for 89 yards in 11 carries to help the Mules rush past Crystal City 22-20.

Alamo Heights led Crystal City after the first half 14-6. A critical safety made in the third quarter boosted the Mules to a 16-14 lead. Both the Mules and the Javalinas scored evenly in the fourth quarter but the Javalinas did not overcome Heights' two point lead established in the third quarter.

This win boosted the spirit in the team and in the school which carried over to the next game, Homecoming against Laredo United.

Over 6,000 people came to watch the Mules wage the battle against the Longhorns. In the third quarter the Mules came back from a 21-0 deficit to pull within nine points of the United team.

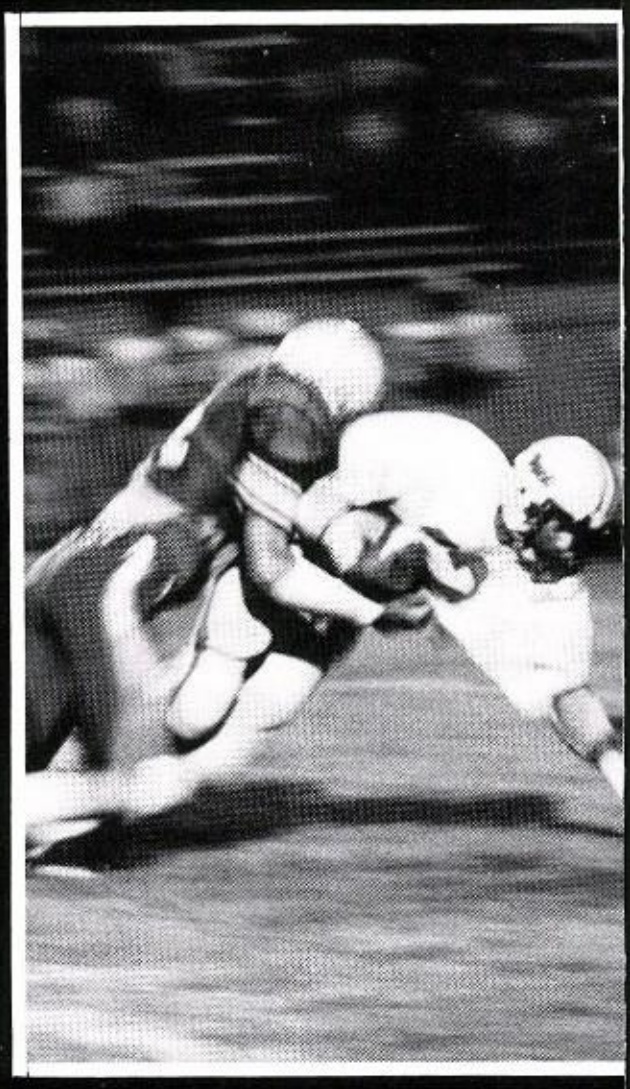
The Mules played tough, allowing only one touchdown to be scored against them in the second half.

Spirit was still high throughout the game, but lack of size seemed to stop the team short of victory, dropping a 28-12 loss to United.

For the season Coach Jimmy Inman named as outstanding offensive players running backs George Schroeder, with an average of 4.08 yards per carry, Wayne Herrera with an average of 3.29 yards per carry, and Steve Helmke with an average of 3.16 per carry.

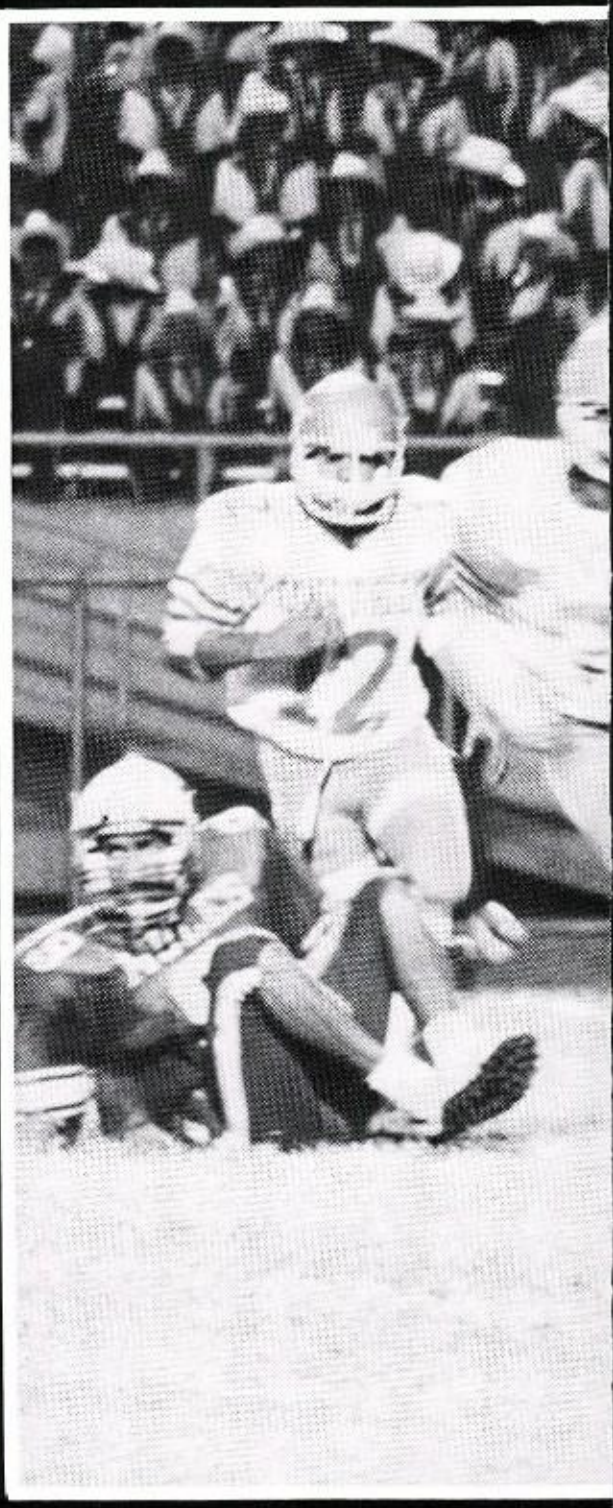
Outstanding defensive players were secondary David Bebinger, John Jones linemen Vicor Chambers, Jason Moyer, ends Dennis Meadows, Dane Amerine, Armando Riviara, and linebackers David Huff and George Schroeder.

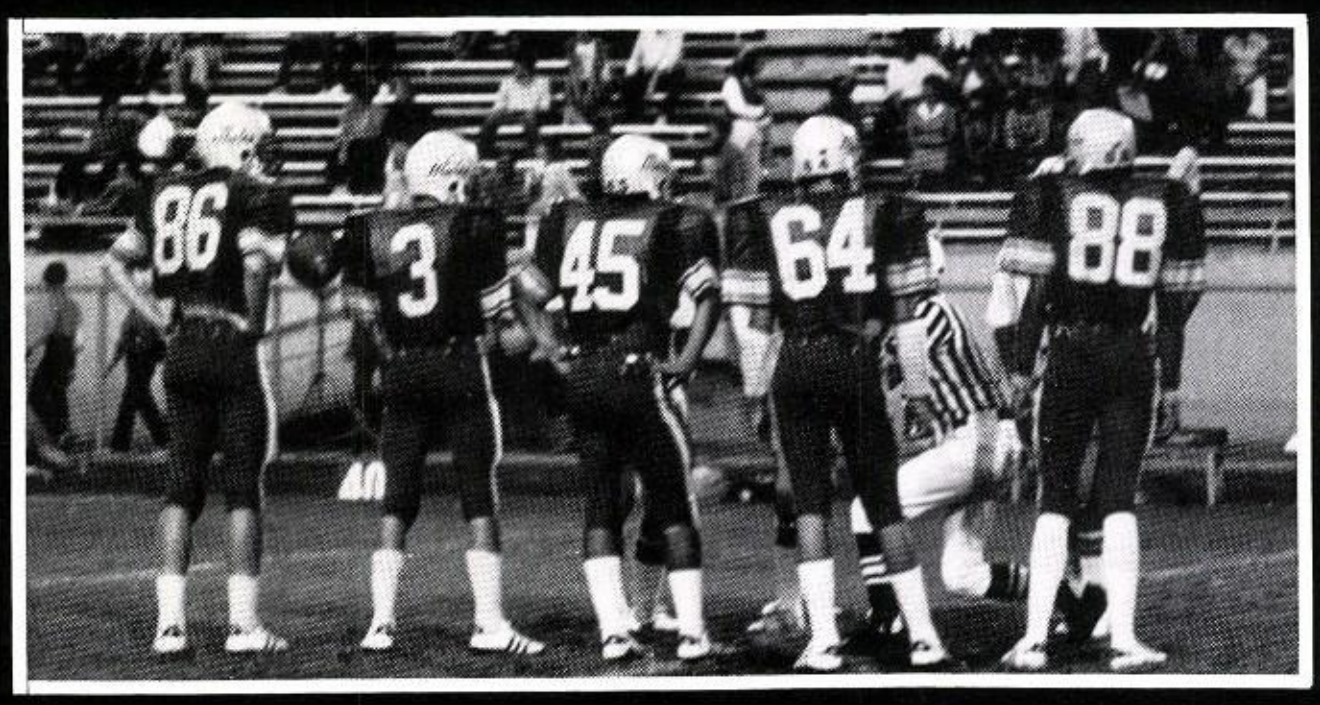
LATE IN THE SECOND QUARTER (right) defensive end Steve Helmke snags Carrizo Springs running back short of a first down on a fourth down play. Mules lost 56-14.



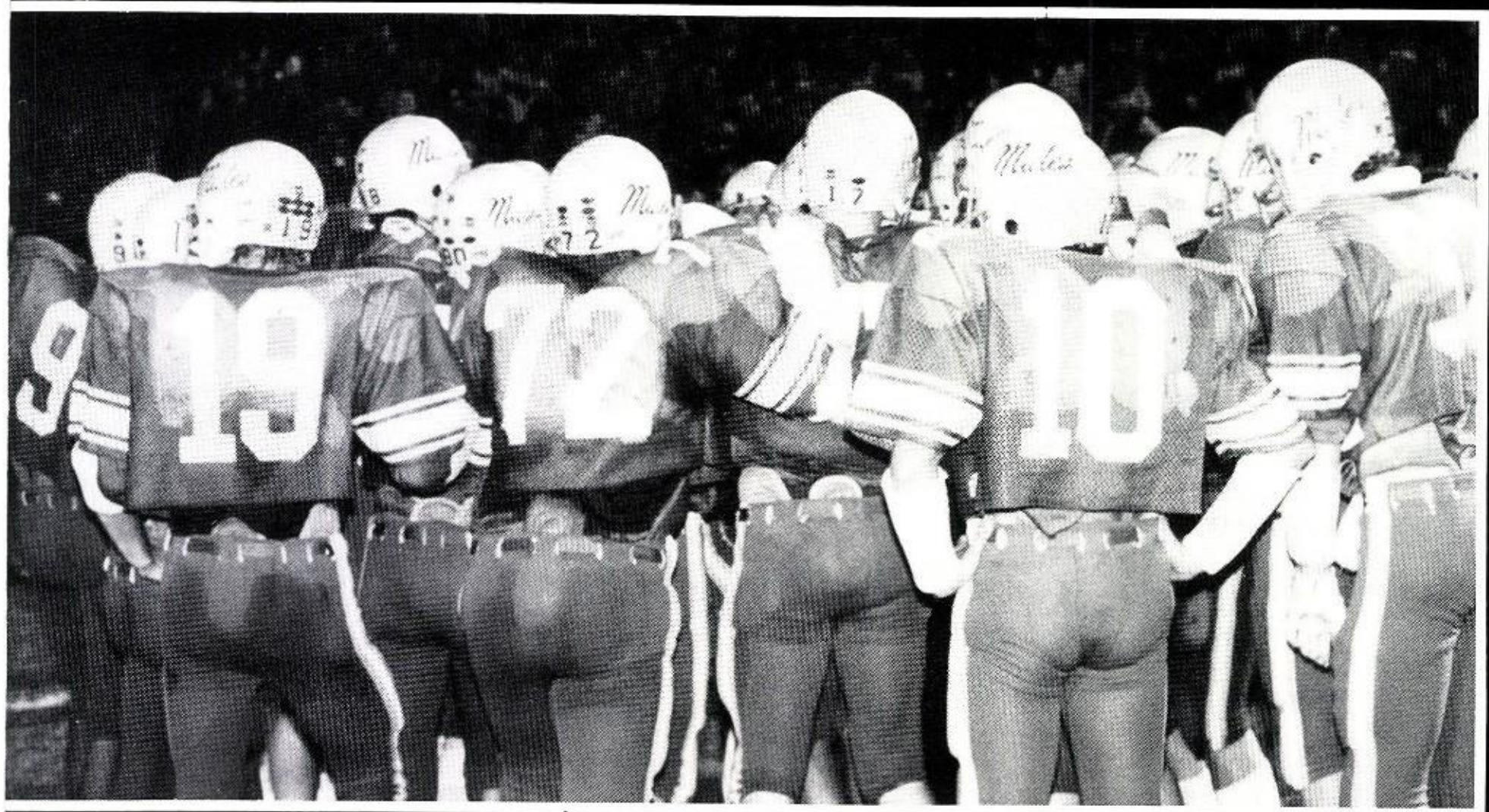
VARSITY FOOTBALL
W-1 L-9

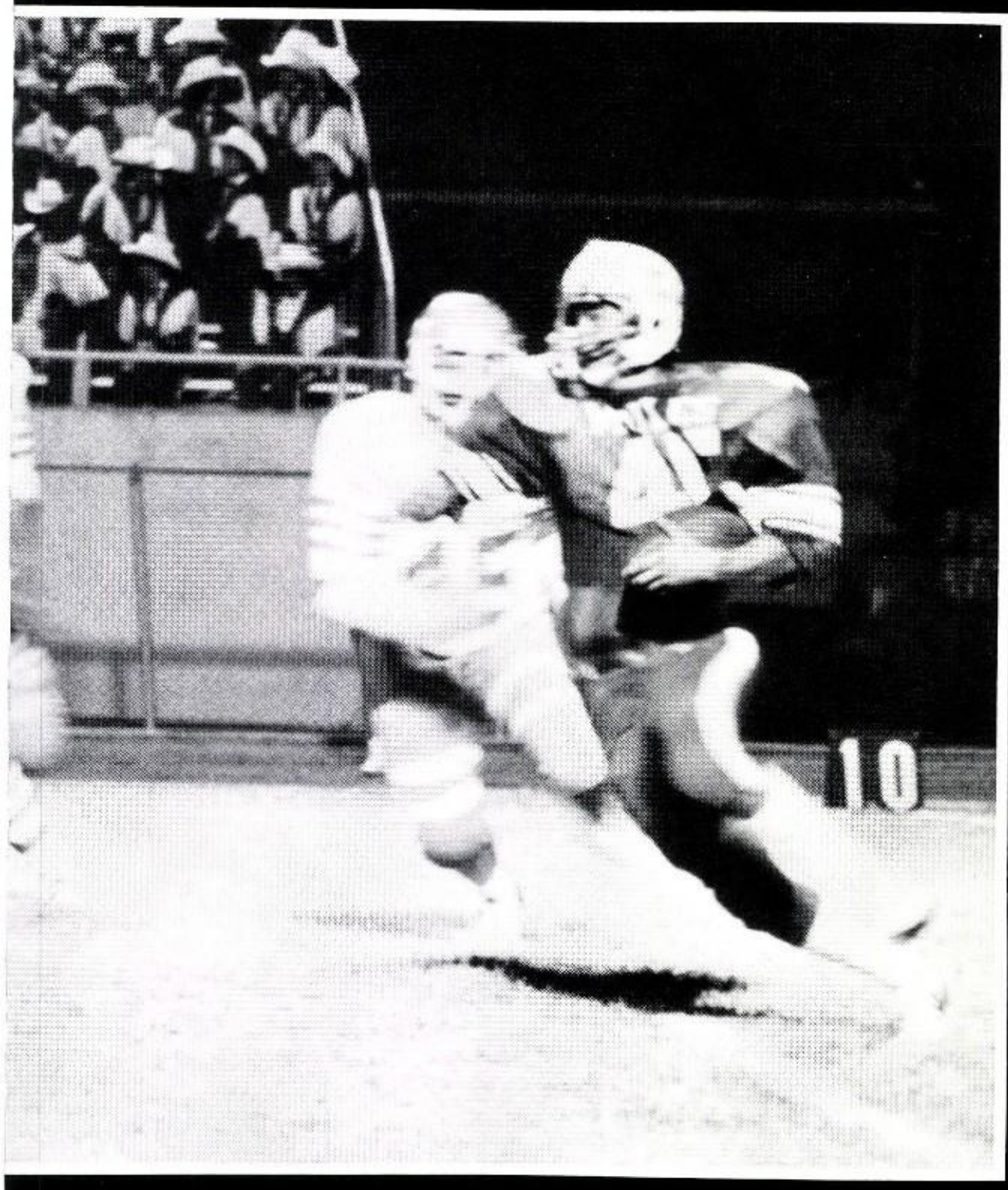
AH 00	Central Catholic	28
AH 00	MacArthur	20
AH 00	Fox Tech	25
AH 00	Edgewood	26
AH 00	United	20
AH 22	Carrizo	20
AH 12	Springs	28
AH 14	West Campus Springs	56
AH 00	West Campus	45
AH 18	South West	28



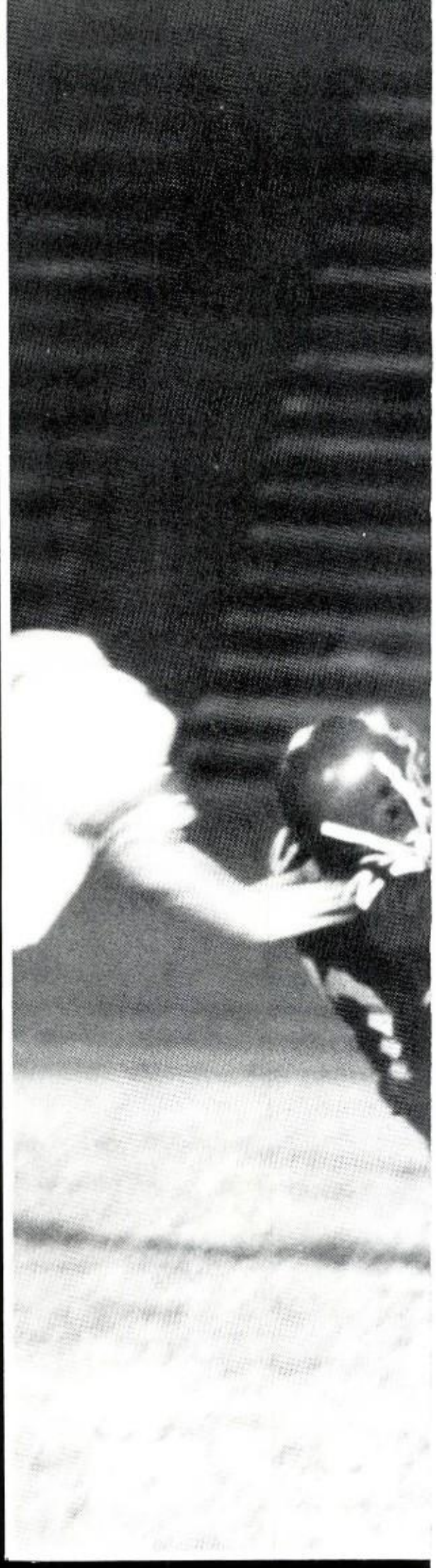


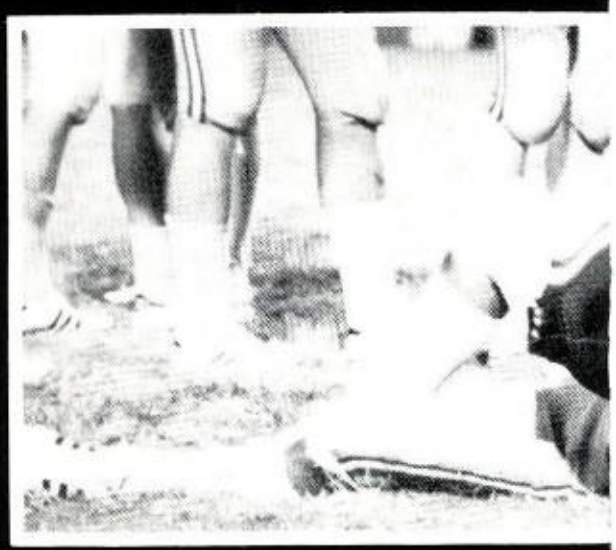
GAME CAPTAINS (above) Dudley Myer (3) Wayne Herrera (45) Morris Miller (86) Dennis Meadows (64) and Roland Gutierez (88) await the coin toss from the referee to begin the Central Catholic game. Mules lost 28-6. **WINGBACK WAYNE HERRERA CHARGES** (right) past three Laredo United defenders for a first down in the 28-12 loss to Laredo United.



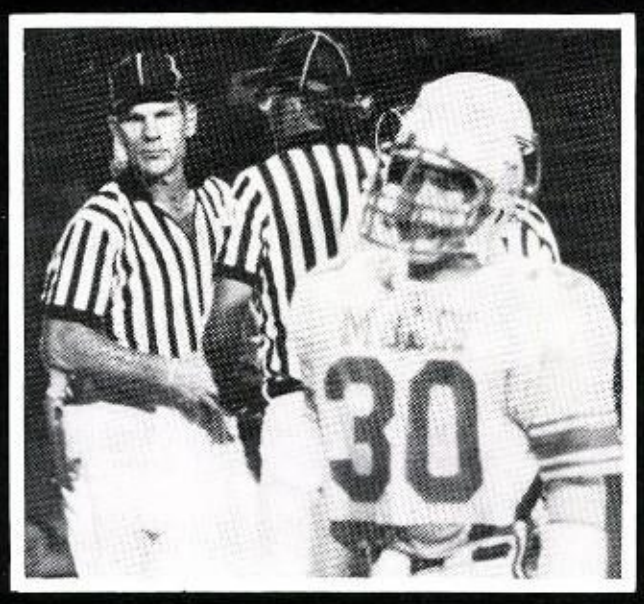


WITH THE 6,000 PLUS (above) All-Class Reunion Homecoming crowd looking on, the Mules gather for their pregame huddle before their battle with Laredo United.

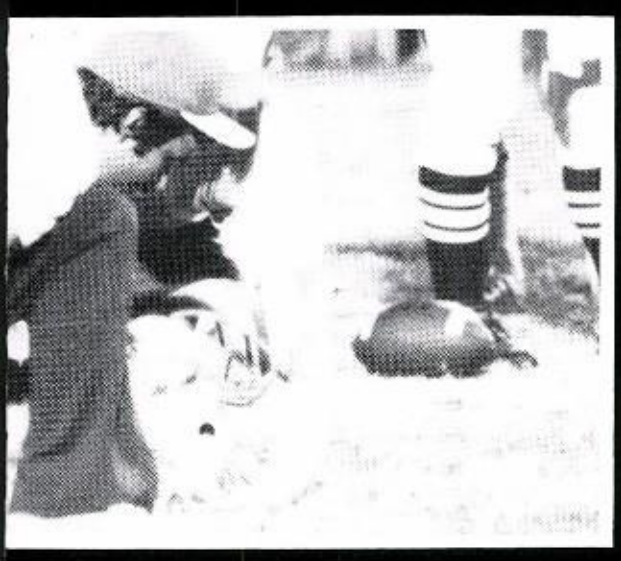




RUNNING BACK ROLAND VIRELLA (20) (above) runs by two Fox Tech defenders for a critical first down. **SAFETY AUGIE BARRERA** (80) (above right) stops Fox Tech running back for a loss. The Mules fell 25-0. **TRAINER DON MCGRATH** (below right) helps an injured Michal Sanchez during the Fox Tech game.



WING BACK WAYNE HERRERA (45) (above) is stoped by a Laredo United defender after gaining five yards. **FULLBACK DAVID GONZALES (30)** (left) walks off the field discouraged after a fourth downturnover.



Shutouts cap 'fantastic' season

JV FOOTBALL W-5 L-5		
AH	00	Central Catholic 20
AH	00	MacArthur 20
AH	07	Fox Tech 00
AH	07	Jay 15
AH	06	Edgewood 08
AH	07	Ulvalde 06
AH	20	McCollum 00
AH	42	Crystal City 00
AH	25	West Campus 00
AH	06	Southwest 07

Four shutouts capped a junior varsity football season that Coach Leighton Hendrick termed "fantastic."

Short on manpower but long on desire, the jayvees also suffered three heartbreaker losses, 7-6 to Southwest, 8-6 to Edgewood, and 15-7 to Jay, in which the turnaround scores came in the last seconds of the games.

The 5-5 season was the result of a "very together" spirit, according to the coach, who credited the team with an exceptionally high morale and winning attitude.

"They didn't let the other teams intimidate them no matter how big they were."

Named as key players were Jay Medina, Larry Lee, Greg Zuschlag, Harding McEldowney, Eric Ranslaben, Rudy Abad, James Kessler, Shawn Gulley, Anthony Hunter, and Brian Ellington.

THE 1982 JV FOOTBALL TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW Harding McEldowney (3), Darrel Serrato (5), Jay Medina (10), David Driling (11) Clay Moore (24), SECOND ROW Alan Terrell (25), Mike Gutierrez (30), Rudy Abad (32), Larry Lee (34), Anthony Hunter (35), THIRD ROW Javier Deleon (42), Greg Zuschlag (50), Jeff Kjoller (52), Brian Ellington (56), Grady Roberts (6 FOURTH ROW Eric Ransleben (62 Robert Abad (78), Joe Sisco (76), Richard Scarsella (75) TOP ROW Coach Le MacDaniel, Shawn Gulley (82), Er Moore (55), James Kessler (85), Coac Leighton Hendrick.

AHHS 4A but frosh different

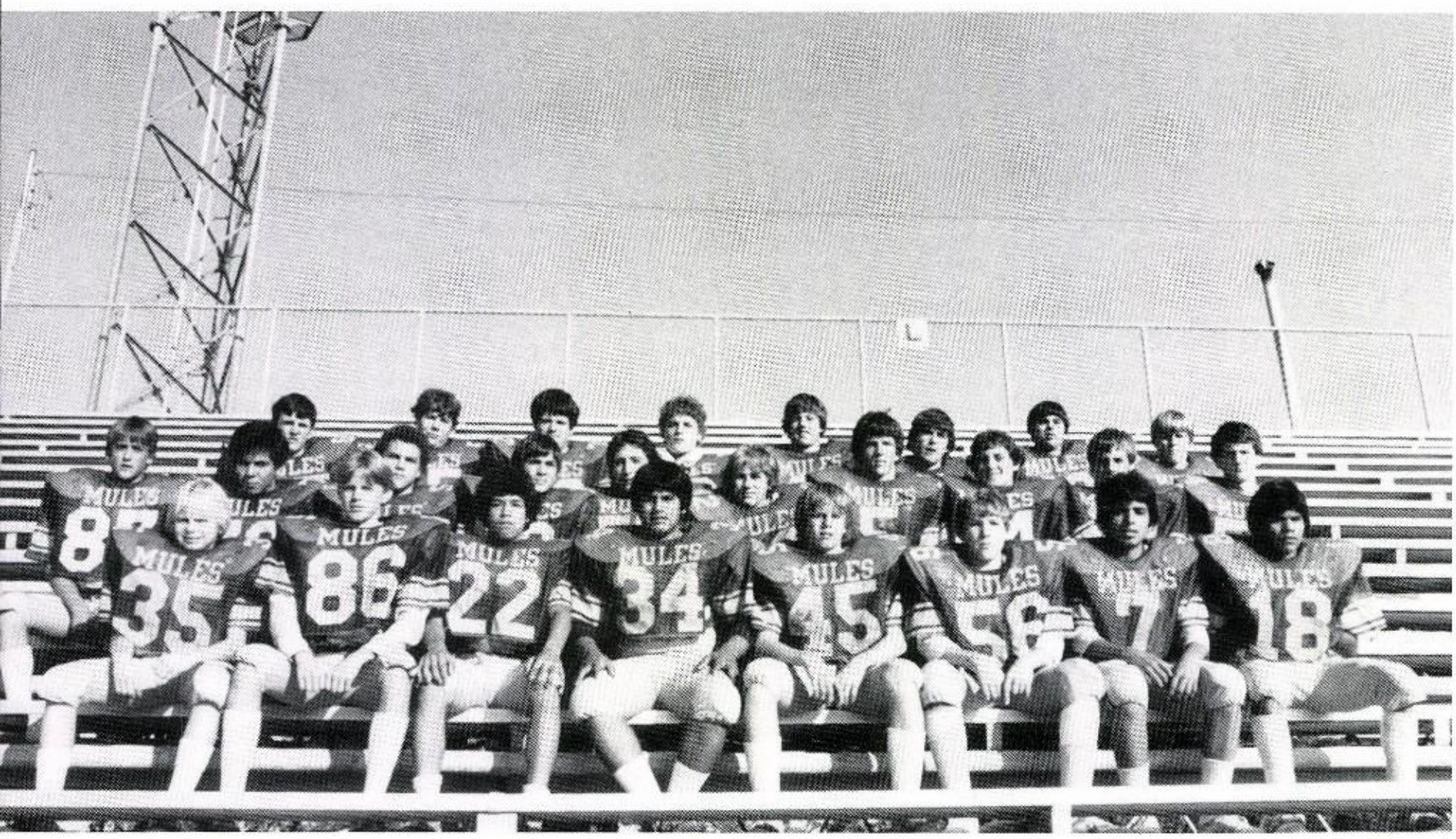
Mules have a tough time ith 5A schools. This year lamo Heights moved down district from 32-5A to 29-A. This meant that all teams ust play in 29-4A with one xception: the Alamo Heights eshman football team had to lay some 5A schools. Ac-ording to University Inter-cholastic League rules fresh-en football players are not llowed to go out of town. ractically the only schools hat are in San Antonio are 5A schools, so the freshman team had no choice but to play much larger schools leaving them with a 1-8 season.

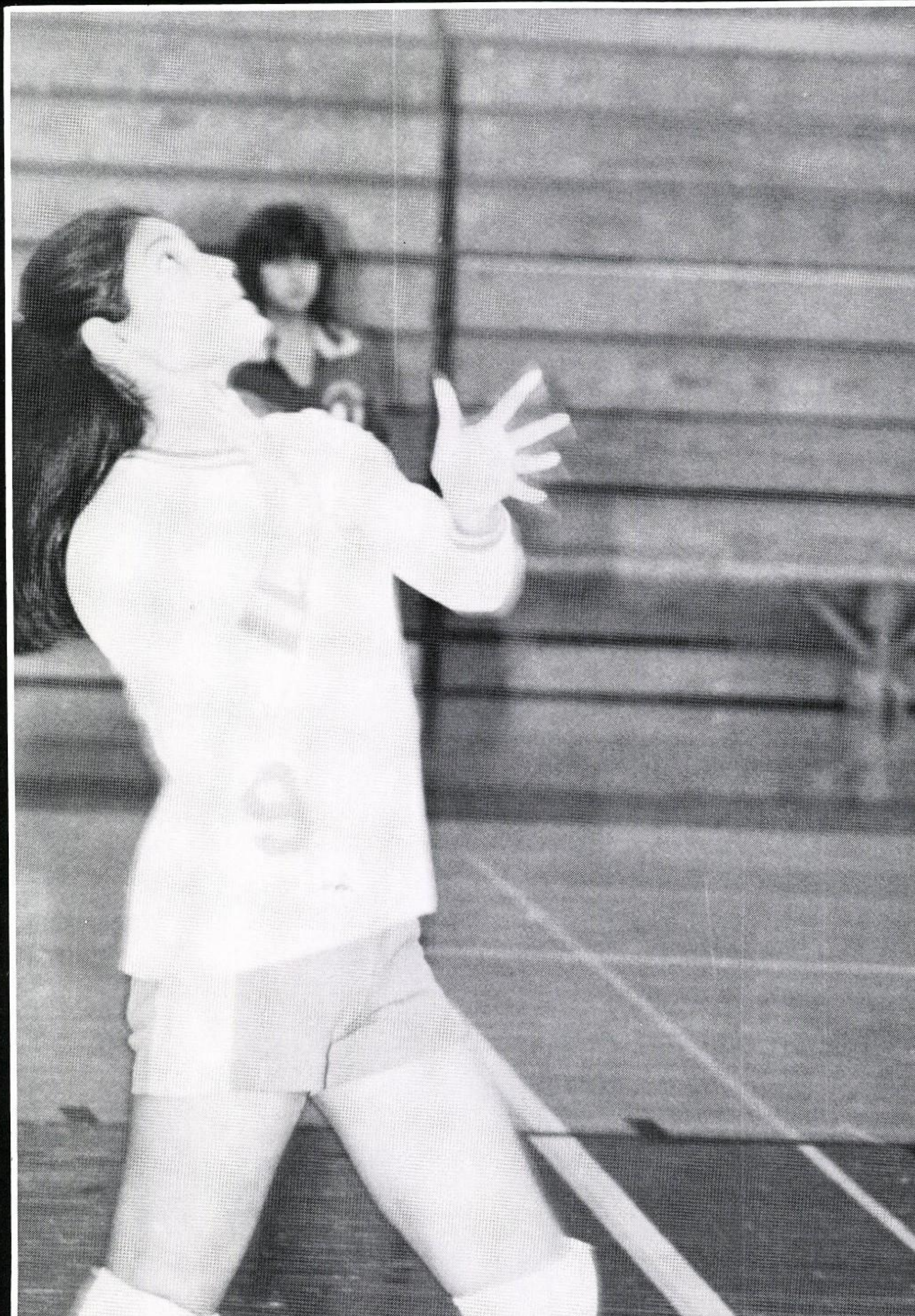
This one win came on their first district game when they shut out the Seguin Matadors 8-0. The Mules credit this to hard workouts and determination.

The key players were Jeff Torgerson, Perry George, Pete Markwardt, Troy Garcia, and Robert Devine.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL W-1 L-8		
AH 08	Highlands	14
AH 15	Fox Tech	40
AH 00	Clemans	14
AH 08	Seguin	00
AH 20	Clemaens	28
AH 00	East Central	28
AH 02	Kitty Hawk	15
AH 07	Kirby	31
AH 06	Southwest	17

HE-1982 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL EAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Coach arrel Bowmen, John Gilchrist (35), ames Hickman (86), Freddy Teche-uaney (22), Troy Garcia (34), Walker lahn (45), Chad Jones (16), Patrick Yz-aga (7), Tony Truillo (18) MIDDLE Joe akke (87), Robert Serrato (28), Brett atton (50), Eddie Bellis (10), Joe Vilar-eal (70), Kip Kleck (82), Jeff Torgerson (5), Marshall Davidson (3), Trey Hel-lums (52), John Newton (54), TOP ROW Robert Armstrong (62), David Watson (55), Robert Devine (72), Pete Mark-wardt (76), Perry George (9), Jon McWilliams (85), William Meyers (82), Emory Cowen (80), Coach Jimmy Littleton





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THE 1982 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Corina Garcia (5), Yolanda Rico (2), Marian Castillo (1), TOP ROW Christina Ramerez, manager, Toi Williams (3), Mary Rodriguez (8), Bonnie Garcia (12), Liz Serrato (10), Esther Canales (11), Janie Raines, Manager.

Determination, hard work pay off for spikers

Although lacking in both experience and height, the varsity volleyball squad had an abundant supply of determination which, along with equal amounts of hard work and true grit, saw it develop into a "good, solid" and competitive team.

A blow fell early in the year when the varsity spikers' sole returnee, senior Esther Canales, was injured in a car accident only two weeks into preseason, taking her out of action for most of the first round.

From then on, the brunt of the battle was born by four juniors, three of whom had played junior varsity last year, one sophomore brought up from this year's jayvee ranks and another in her first year of play, and a freshman.

As for size, the team found itself at a great disadvantage with each opponent.

"Every team we played had two or three players 5'8" to 5'11"," Coach Margaret Landrum said, "and our tallest player was freshman Angela Reiton at 5'7"."

First round play for the Mules ended with a disappointing 1-6 record, the only win coming over Laredo United.

"We played close games," the coach said, "but we didn't put everything in all the time."

However, second round was a different story and the squad pulled off a 3-4 match record, racking up wins over Uvalde, Crystal City, and Carrizo Springs.

"We went three games with every team in the second round," Coach Landrum said. "We were determined not to give it away.

"We played tough every match, losing only on height differences and inexperience."

Coach Landrum called junior team members Bonnie Garcia, Yolanda Rico, Toi Williams, and Liz Serrato, "great, hard workers" who played "solidly, consistently and with determination."

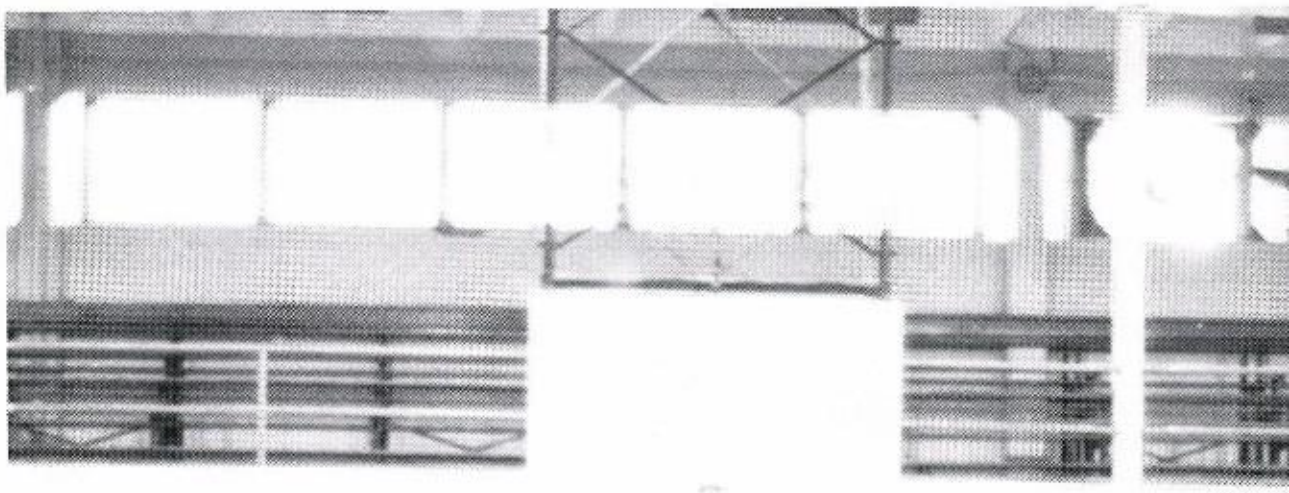
Sophomores Corina Garcia and Gloria Ocampo were also credited with superior work by the coach.

"Gloria played with desire," she said, and as for Corina, "Look out for her next year."

She had special praise for freshman Angela Reiton, calling her an "outstanding talent."

"I believe these girls will come back next year at the very beginning where they left off this year."

BEFORE THE FOX TECH MATCH (below right) varsity spikers warm-up with a routine of drills. **DURING A BREAK** (right) Coach Margaret Landrum discusses some new tactics to the team to overcome their opponents.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
W-4 L-10

AH 1	New Braunfels	2
AH 11	Edgewood	2
AH 1	Uvalde	2
AH 1	Crystal City	2
AH 2	United	0
AH 1	Carrizo Springs	2
AH 1	Southwest	2
AH 0	Edgewood	2
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AH 1	United	2
AH 2	Carrizo Springs	1
AH 1	South San West	2
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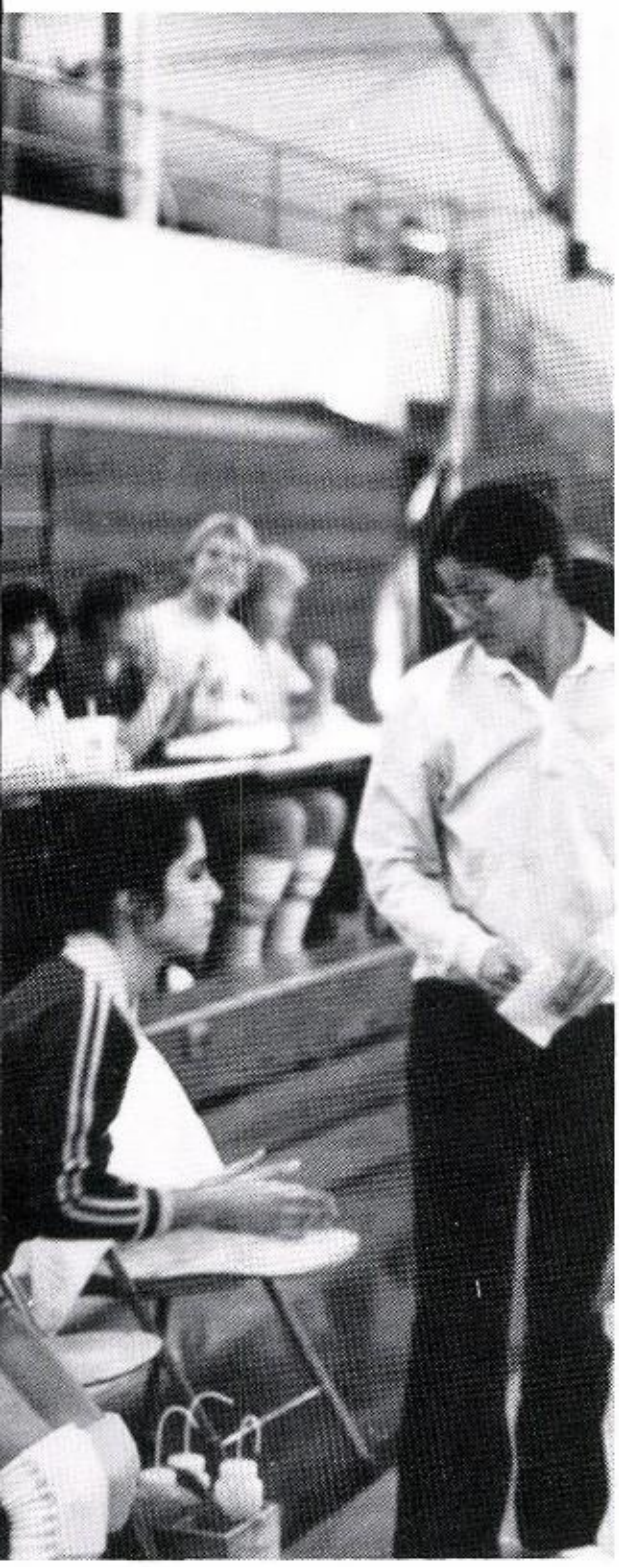


IN A TENSE MOMENT DURING AN EDGEWOOD GAME (above left) Coach Margaret Landrum checks statistics as Yolanda Rico cheers for the team. The Mules were defeated 4-15 16-14 9-15. **MARY RODRIGUEZ** (8) (above right) sets up to hit the ball as Bonnie Garcia (12) and Yolanda Rico (2) move to help. The Mules defeated Carrizo Springs 15-12 12-15 15-7. **IN THE GAME AGAINST LAREDO UNITED** (left) Mary Rodriguez bumps the ball as Yolanda Rico bends down to return it. The Mules won 15-7 15-12.

'Guts' bring JV best year ever

Hard work and "lots of guts" brought the junior varsity volleyball team the best season record in the history of Mule junior varsity volleyball.

Standing at 3-4 for both first and second rounds, the record capped a year of drills and basics for a predominately freshman and sophomore team.

Individual standouts according to Coach Margaret Landrum were junior team captain Lisa Garza, Pam Anderson, who won "most improved player", and freshman Cindy Gomez who had "good potential".

Two transfers from basketball, sophomores Becky Hernandez and Pat Herrera, brought "great attitude and effort" to the team, helping build outstanding morale, one of the jayvee's biggest pluses.

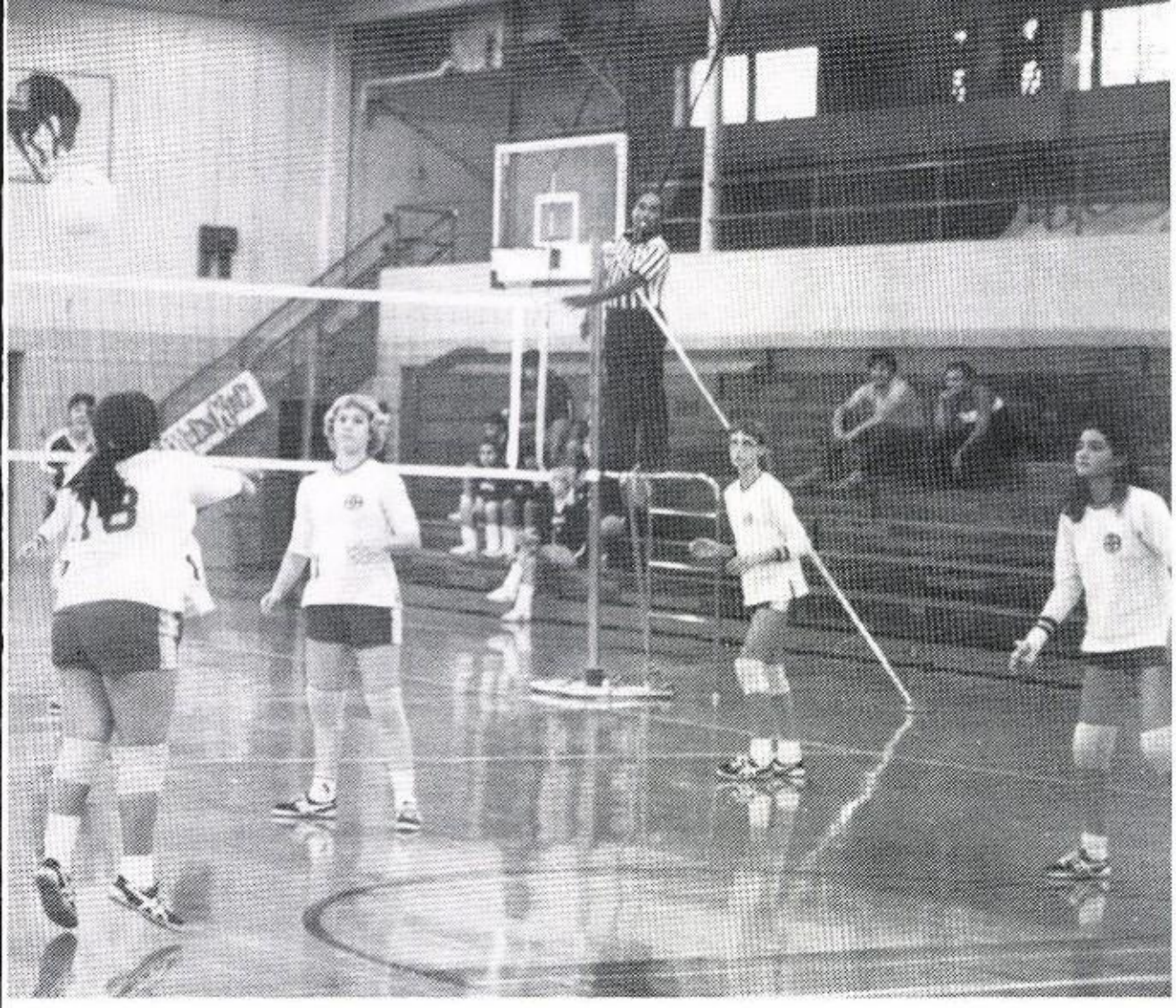
Coach Landrum said the future looks good for these girls because of their "great promises".

CINDY GOMEZ (below) begins th game against Southwest with a power ful right-handed serve. The Mules wo 15-9, 15-11.

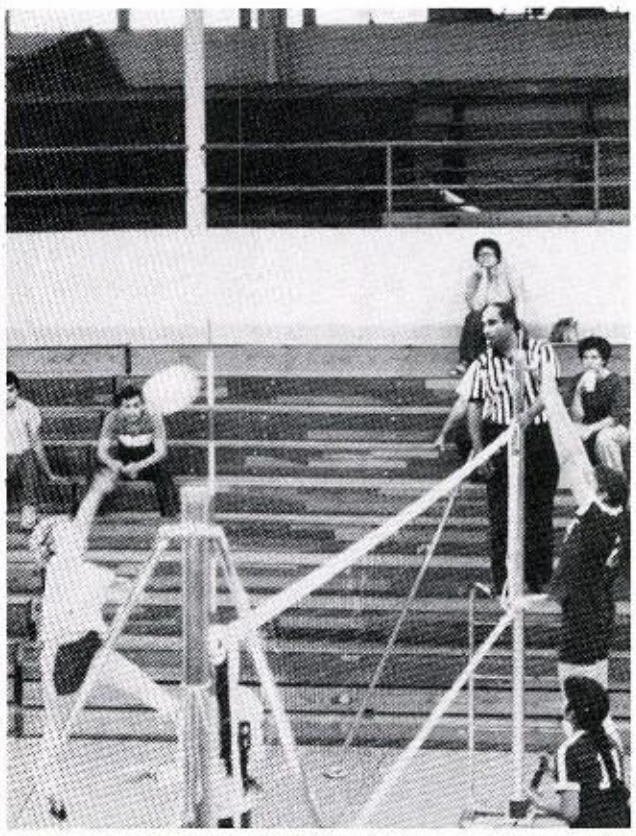
THE 1982 J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM (below right) BOTTOM ROW Lisa Garza (18) MIDDLE ROW Mary Rodriguez (5), Pat Herrera (20), Becky Hernandez (15) TOP ROW Christina Ramirez, manager, Cindy Gomez (7), Heidi Muller (11), Pam Anderson (4), Gloria Ocampo (13), Angela Reiton (10), Mary Lovell (8), Janie Rainess, manager

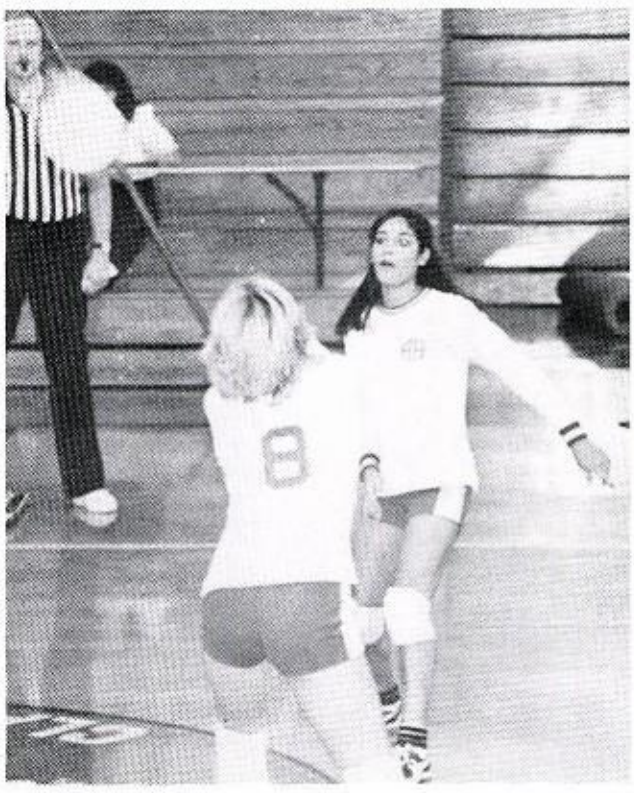
JV VOLLEYBALL
W-5 L-8

AH	0	Edgewood	2
AH	1	Uvalde	2
AH	0	Crystal City	2
AH	2	United	1
AH	2	Carrizo Springs	1
AH	2	Southwest	1
AH	1	Edgewood	2
AH	0	Uvalde	2
AH	0	Crystal City	2
AH	2	United	0
AH	0	Carrizo Springs	2
AH	0	South San West	2
AH	2	South West	2



LISA GARZA (left) bumps the ball to the Laredo United team to help the Mules overcome the Longhorns 12-14 15-14 15-4. HEIDI MULLER SPIKES THE BALL (below left) as a Carrizo Springs opponent gets ready to block it. The Mules were victorious 66-15, 15-10, 15-11.





BACK TO THE NET (above) Heidi Muller (11) spikes the ball over her head as Cindy Gomez (7), Mary Lovell (8), and Angela Reiton (10) move in to help. The Mules lost to Edgewood 15-9, 13-15, 9-15. WITH AN INTENSE LOOK OF CONCENTRATION (left) Gloria Ocampo sets up to help teammate Mary Lovell (8) return the ball to Crystal City. The Mules lost 7-15, 9-15.

Cross Country Cross Country Cross Country

THE 1982 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Andrea Sleger, Teresa Rodriguez, Julianna Bermea, Sarah Castleberry, Joan Gallardo, Lisa Haslund, Holly Murphy, Carisa Valentine, Cathi Cassidy MIDDLE ROW Joe Scott, Jim McCutcheon, Juan Rodriguez, Marco Villanueva, Tito Smith, Danny DeLeon, Shane Whitefield, David Leas, Robert Singleton, Carter Smith TOP ROW Coach Karen Rotzler, George Parker, Andy Adams, Stephen Eckoff, Justin Jones, Jon Childers, Ron Tringle, Linus Jacobson, Shannon Pappas, Dan Weingart, Paul Hughbanks, George Cabaza, George Johnson NOT PICTURED Mike Adams, Becky Gonzales, Christy Benedum.

Cross Country wins top individual, team honors

A 15th place at state and 7th at Regionals by Cathi Cassidy plus top individual and team finishes in district made it a banner year for cross country runners.

Traveling to Laredo for the October 23 district meet, the girls varsity won second place, advancing them to Regionals. The boys junior varsity also won second and the boys varsity took third.

Individual honors went to Cathi, who came in first, and Linus Jacobson who placed fourth. These wins qualified the two for Individual Regionals.

Other district winners were Mike Adams (V) 8th, Andy Adams (JV) 8th, Marco Villanueva (V) 13th, and Juan Rodriguez (JV) 12th.

Additional Regional wins were posted by Teresa Rodriguez who placed 8th and Sarah Castleberry who came in 10th.

The East Central meet proved a high point in the team's season.

Running against eight other schools, the Mule girls varsity received first place team honors while the boys jv and varsity came in third.

In this meet Cathi won another first, Lisa Haslund came in 5th, Teresa Rodriguez 9th, Holly Murphy 10th, Rebecca Gonzalez 13th, Julianne Bermea 15th, and Christy Benedum 16th.

Individual honors for the boys varsity went to Jacobson who took a first place, George Cabaza who came in 18th and Ronnie Tringle who placed 19th.

WITH THE FINISH LINE IN SIGHT (above) Linus Jacobson pulls away from his challenger in the East Central meet to finish in first place. **WITH AN EXTRA EFFORT CATHI CASSIDY** (right) tries to catch the front runner in the Laredo United district meet. Cathi's hard work payed off as she came in first place.

RUNNING IN THE SAISD MEET, CARTER SMITH (left) displays great concentration while heading for the finish line. Smith finished with a good time but was not one of the top thirty runners in. **SURROUNDED BY RUNNERS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS** (below) Ronnie Tringle and Marco Villanueva pull away early in the East Central meet. Tringle finished 19th and Villanueva came in 25th.

982-83 **WATER POLO TEAM** (back row) Bart Simpson, Rick Halter, Lindsey Roberts, Li Ravicz, Ron Cooper, Derrick Reiton, oe Staffel (front row) Rick Kernaghan

82 rebuilding year for 'young' waterpoloers

A young water polo team ombined hard workouts with ough competition to empha- ze this year as one for re- uilding.

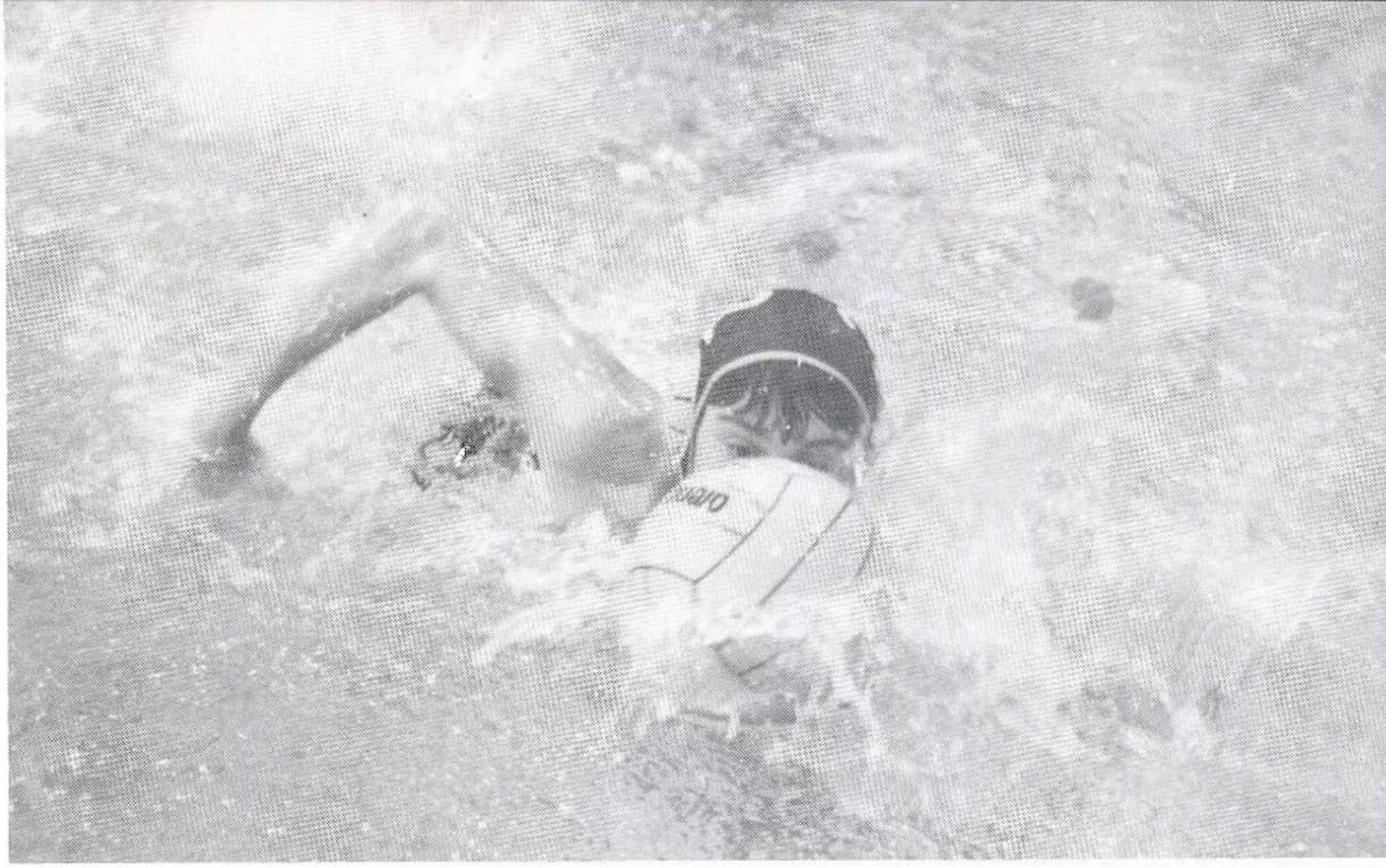
With only one senior, the Mules concentrated on rengthening their abilities uring their tough tourna- ent schedule. The team start- d off the year by placing ird in both the St. Mark's ournament and the Northside ournament, while placing ourth in the U.T. tournament. he Mules ended the year by placing fourth in their Region.

"The team gained experience from playing in these tough tournaments," Coach Tim Henrich said. "This will help them next year when they play these teams again."

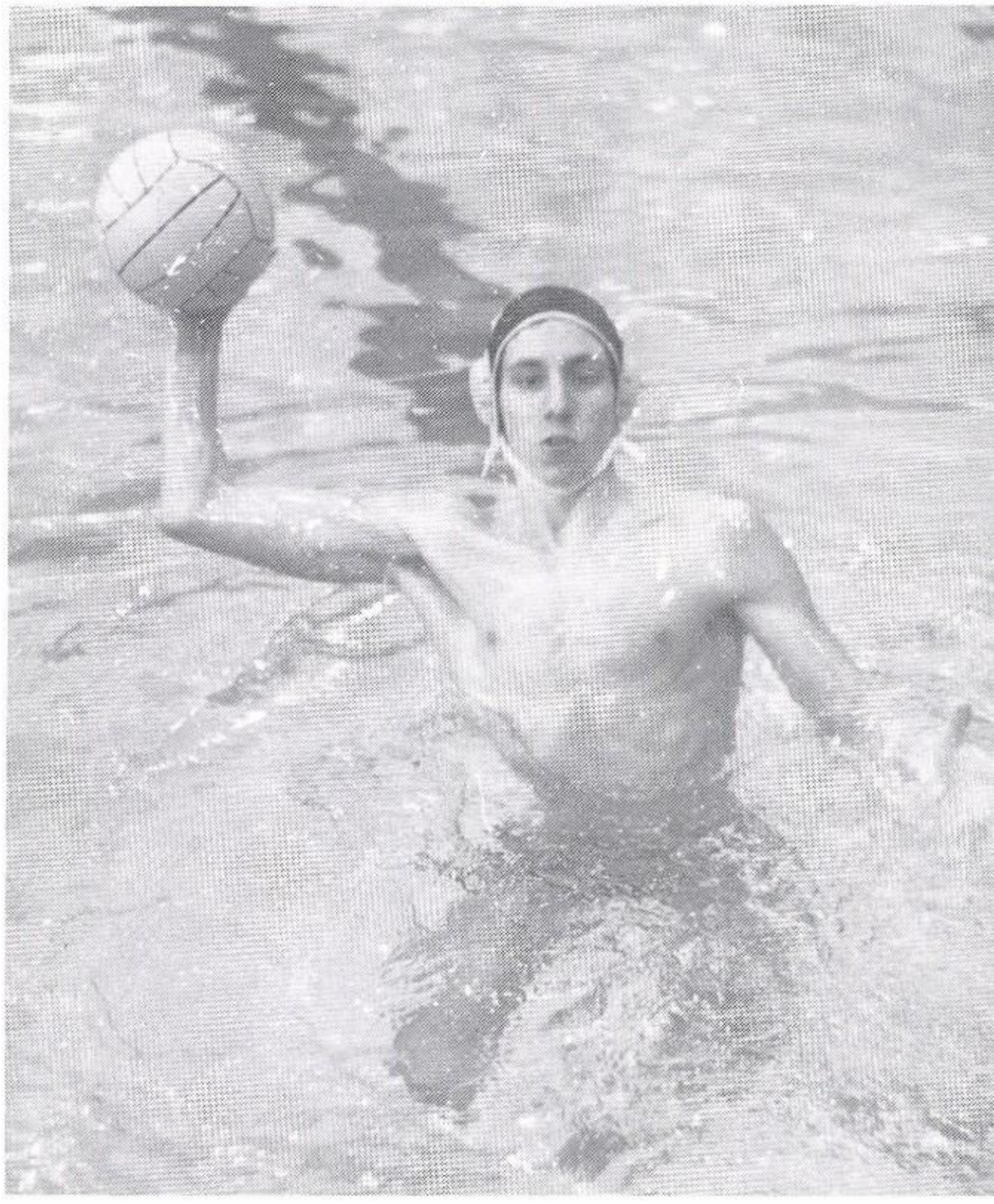
Hard workouts were also in the schedule for the water polo team this year. The team practiced from 2:30-5 p.m. each day, with practice beginning with an hour warmup swimming laps. After laps, shots were next on the waterpoloers daily schedule. Coach Henrich then had his team work on formation of plays. Every Wednesday and Friday the montony of the daily schedule was broken by the excitement of scrimmage games.

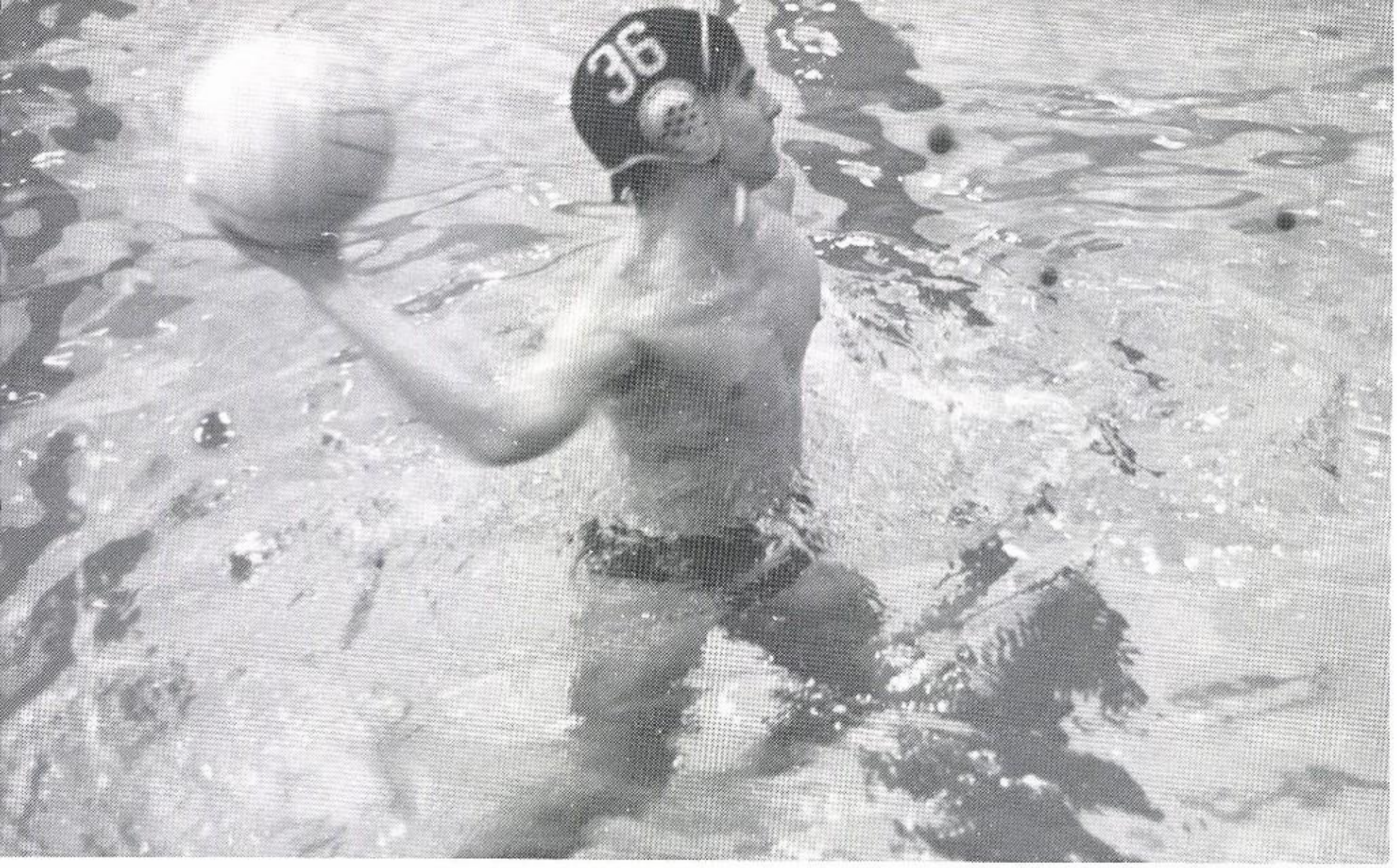
Goalie Rick Halter, offensive player Bill Lawrence and defensive player Li Ravicz were noted as key players by Coach Henrich.

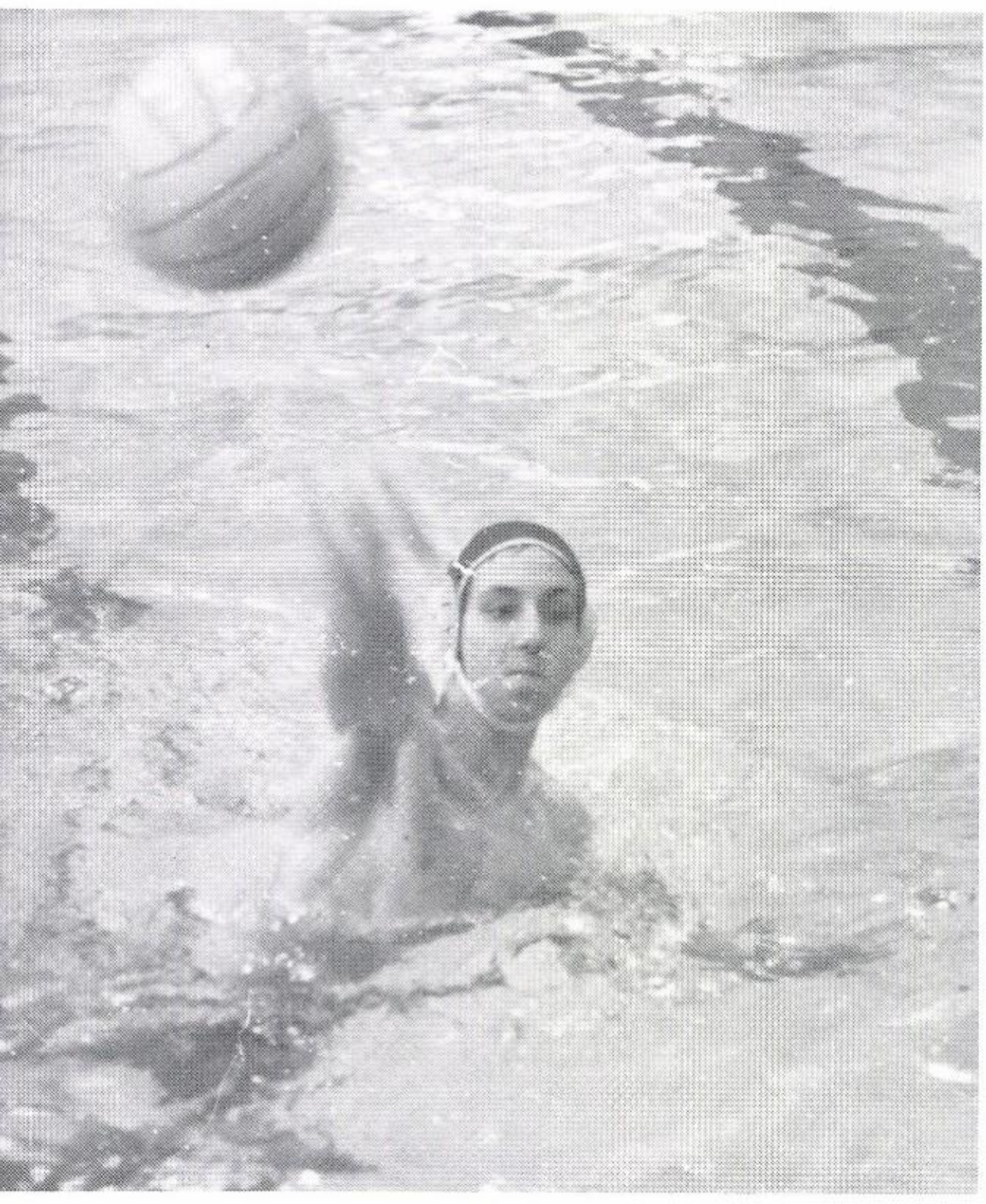
"We had a tough year," Coach Henrich said, "but through it all I think we gained a lot of experienced players."



RON COOPER (above) swims the ball down the pool during practice. DERRICK REITON (left) works on shooting technique during practice.







GOALIE RICK HALTER (above) passes the ball to his teammate down the pool during the U.T. Tournament. The Mules came in third. DERRICK REITON (left) takes a shot at the goal during the Regional tournament. The Mules came in fourth.

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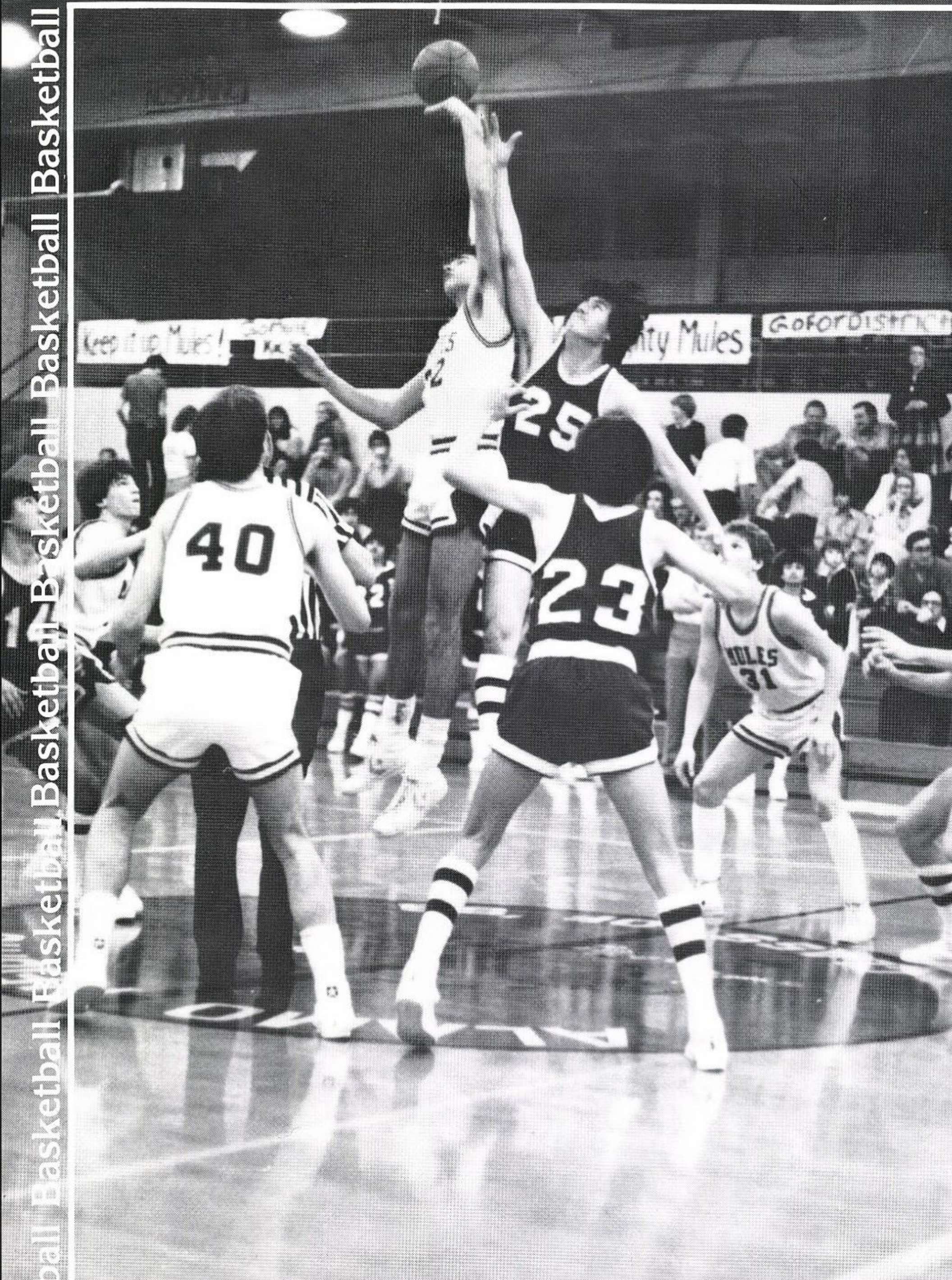

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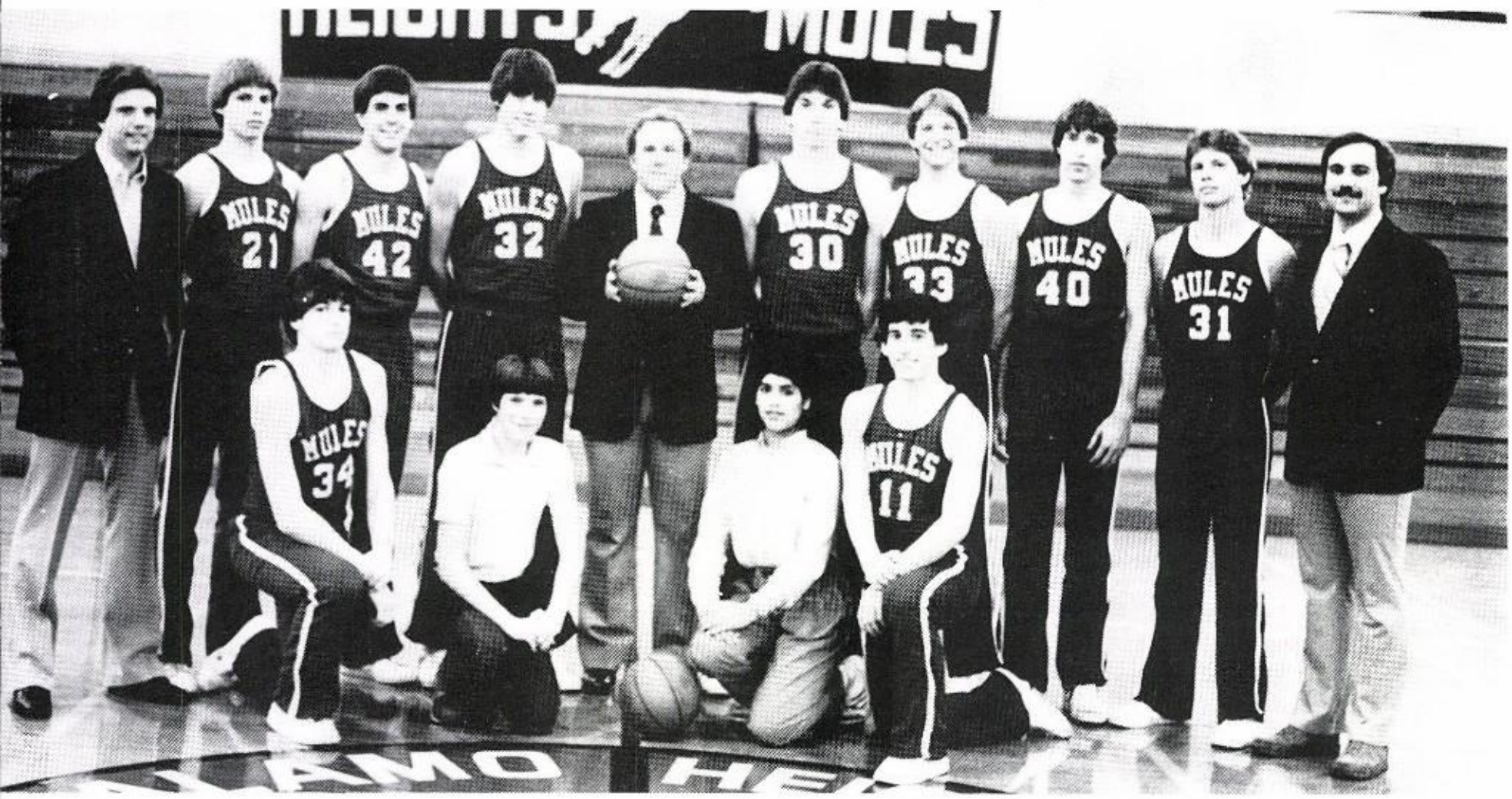


THE 1982-83 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Clay Tarver, Louie Reininger, Roxane Ramirez, Steven Stern TOP ROW Coach Jimmy Littleton, John Stevens, Doug Archer, Jonathan Robinson, Coach Charlie Boggess, Tadd Thomas, Mike Mason, Sloan Houser, Bruce Beasley, Coach Gordon Garrett

Cagers cap 'winning' year with playoffs

A berth in district playoffs in March capped off a season which brought the varsity cagers almost consecutive checks in the win column as well as a second place in 14 AAAA.

While the district record stood at 12-2 their overall tally was 25-5, a winning season.

At the conclusion of first round of play the varsity standing was 6-1, their only loss being to South San West.

The second half of district play repeated the 6-1 record with the cagers again bowing out to South San West February 8 in a blazing battle which ended in a score of 64-57. Head Coach Charlie Boggess said at that particular game the team's performance was not up to par but that it did have one definite benefit.

"We didn't play as good as we are capable of playing. We did play hard and tough, but we still didn't have the game. The good part about it is that we learned from it and it gave us a chance to improve."

District play also included the February 11 tilt at which the Mules dominated and defeated Southwest 86-63.

High scorers for the game were senior Jon Robinson and junior Clay Tarver, each racking up 25 points.

Again the cagers came back to foil yet another team, crushing Edgewood 84-42.

The seasons' triumphs led the varsity to qualify for the playoffs, a feat of which Coach Boggess was extremely proud.

"We had four goals this year . . . to win 20 games or more, to win at least one tournament, and we ended up winning two, to be district champs, and to be in the playoffs."

Three out of four is a pretty good track record in any league.

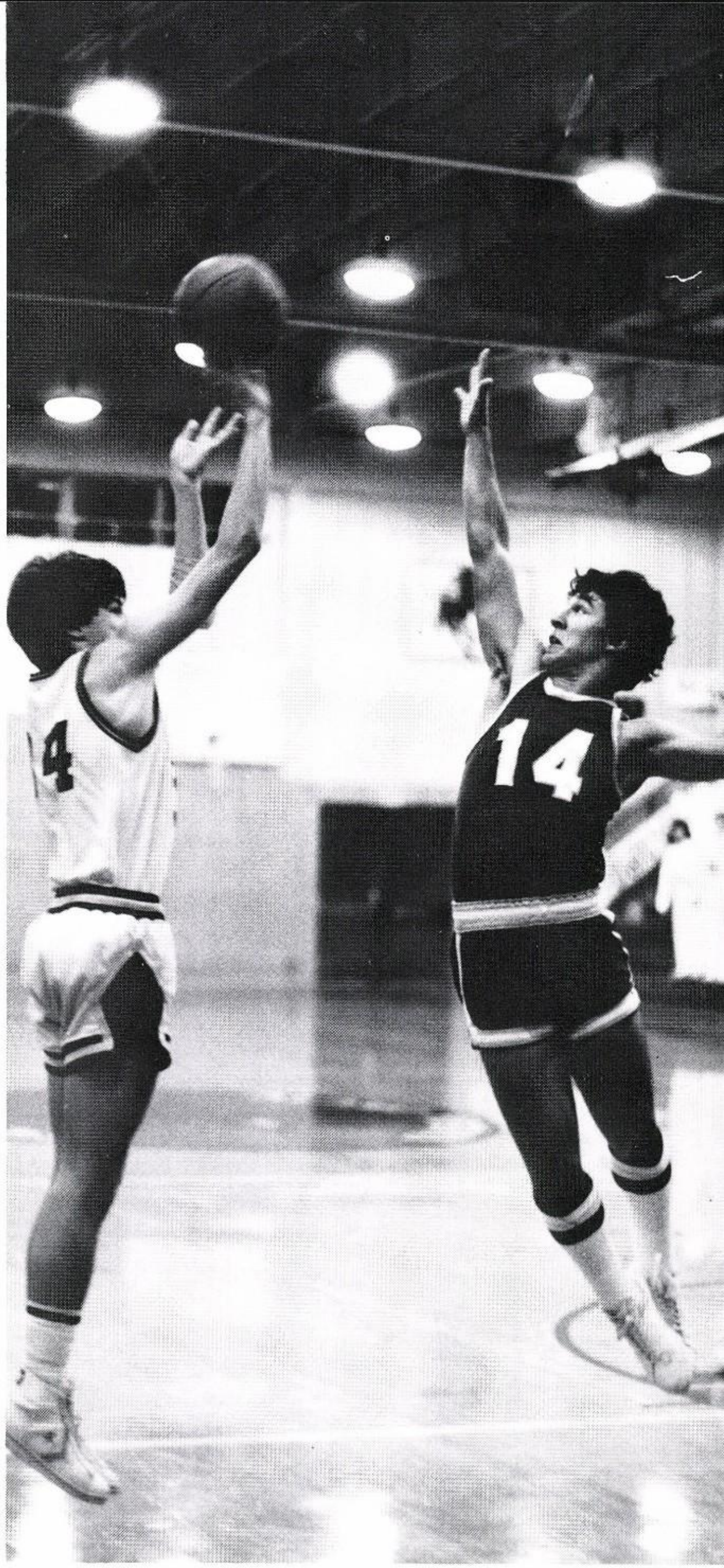
Named to the first 14AAAA All District team were Jon Robinson, Sloan Houser and Clay Tarver.

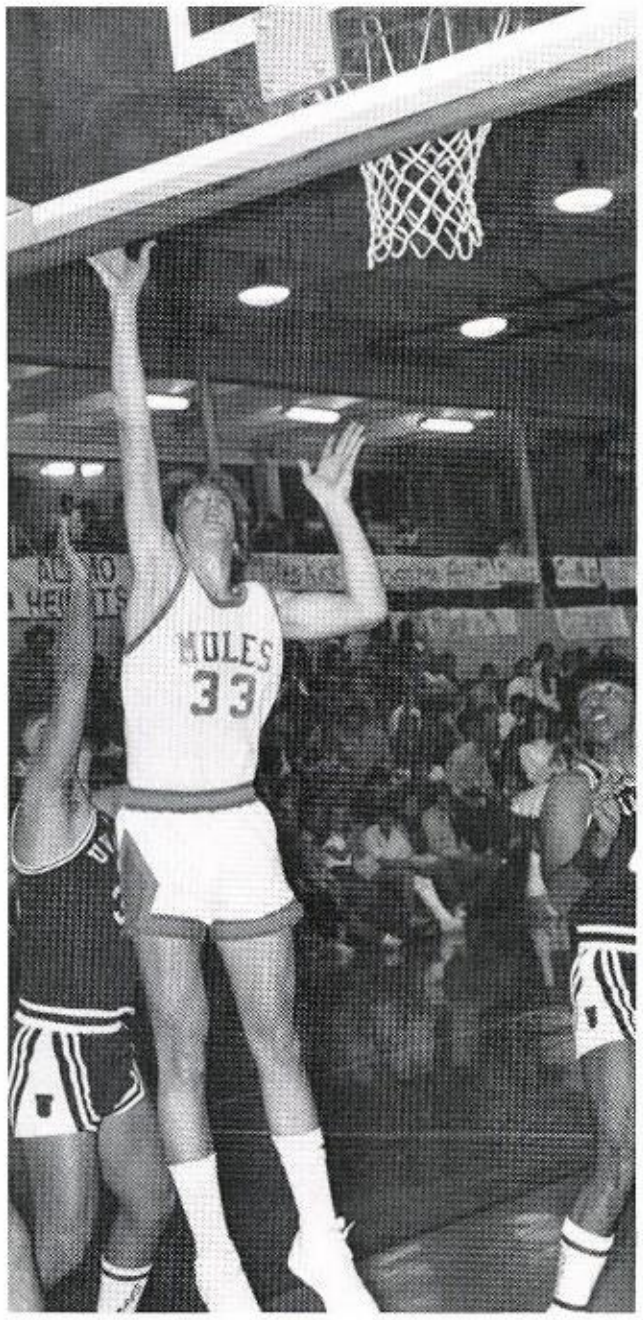
Bruce Beasley made the second All-District team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
W-25 L-5

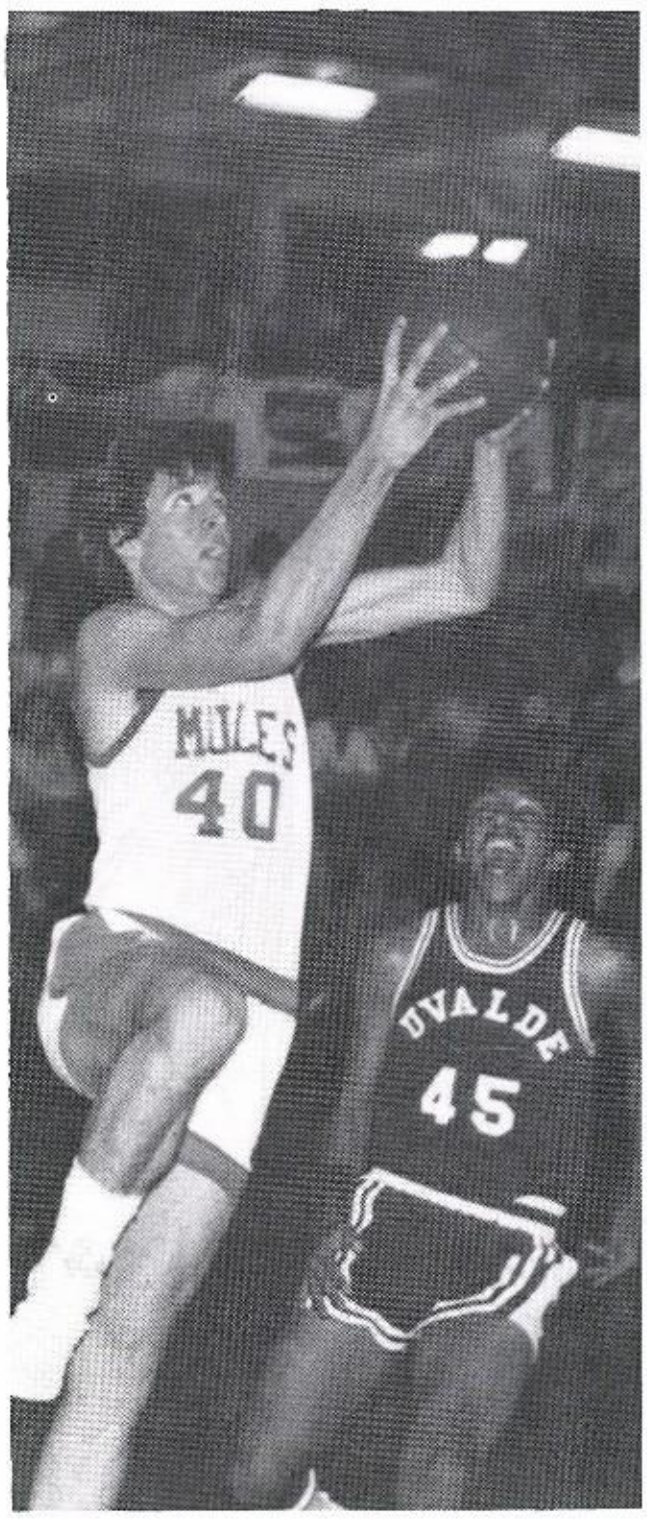
AH	68	Harlandale	42
AH	57	Clark	63
AH	73	South San	45
AH	80	South San West	51
AH	69	Fox Tech	56
AH	46	John Jay	49
AH	78	McCollum	59
AH	64	Harlandale	48
AH	70	Clements	52
AH	55	Central Catholic	53
AH	61	New Braunfels	38
AH	73	Clements	56
AH	53	Boerne	61
AH	72	Memorial	39
AH	60	Clements	41
AH	54	Judson	46
AH	69	Crystal City	22
AH	48	Laredo United	46
AH	64	Carrizo Springs	56
AH	71	South San West	77
AH	92	Southwest	51
AH	92	Edgewood	29
AH	67	Uvalde	50
AH	90	Crystal City	20
AH	42	Laredo United	40
AH	72	Carrizo Springs	44
AH	57	South San West	64
AH	86	Southwest	63
AH	84	Edgewood	42
AH	78	Uvalde	44
AH	64	Kerrville	66

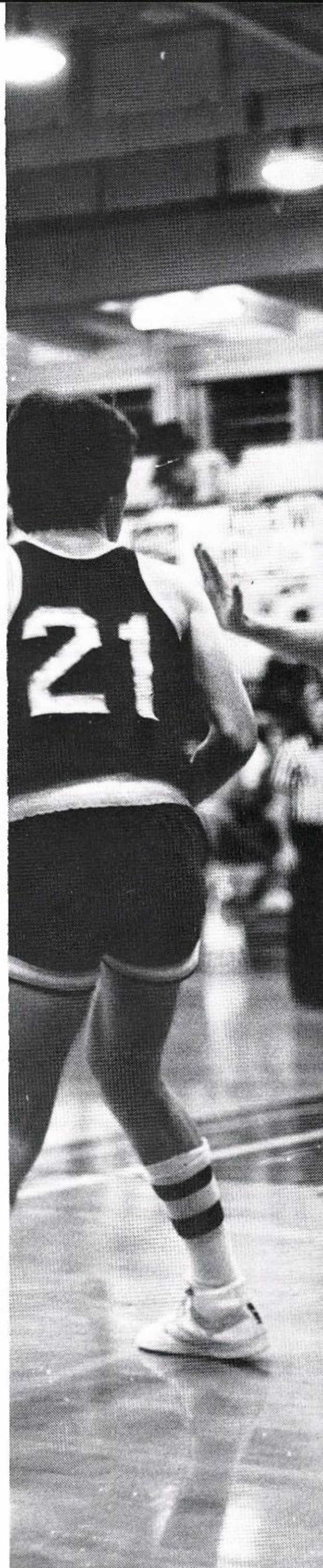
CLAY TARVER (34) (right) takes a jump shot against a Carrizo Spring defender in the fourth quarter to give the Mules a 64-56 win.



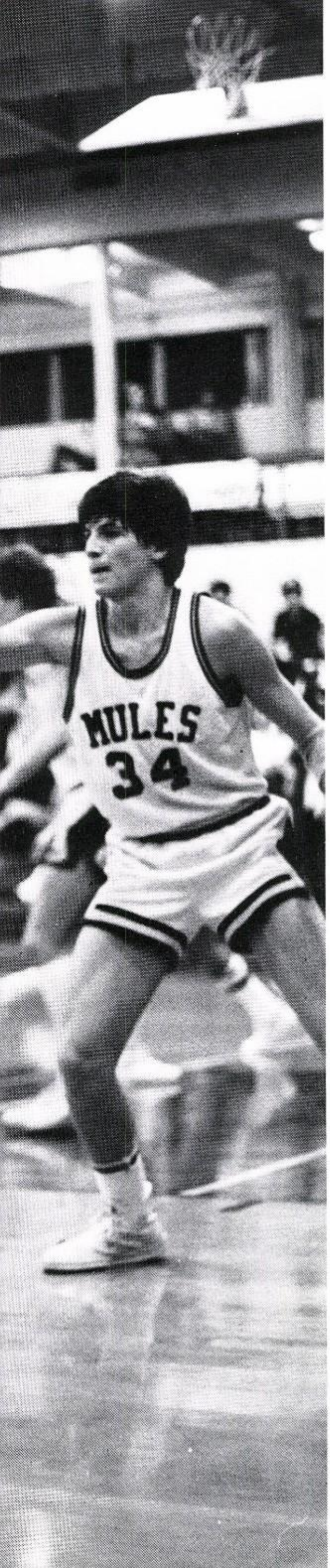


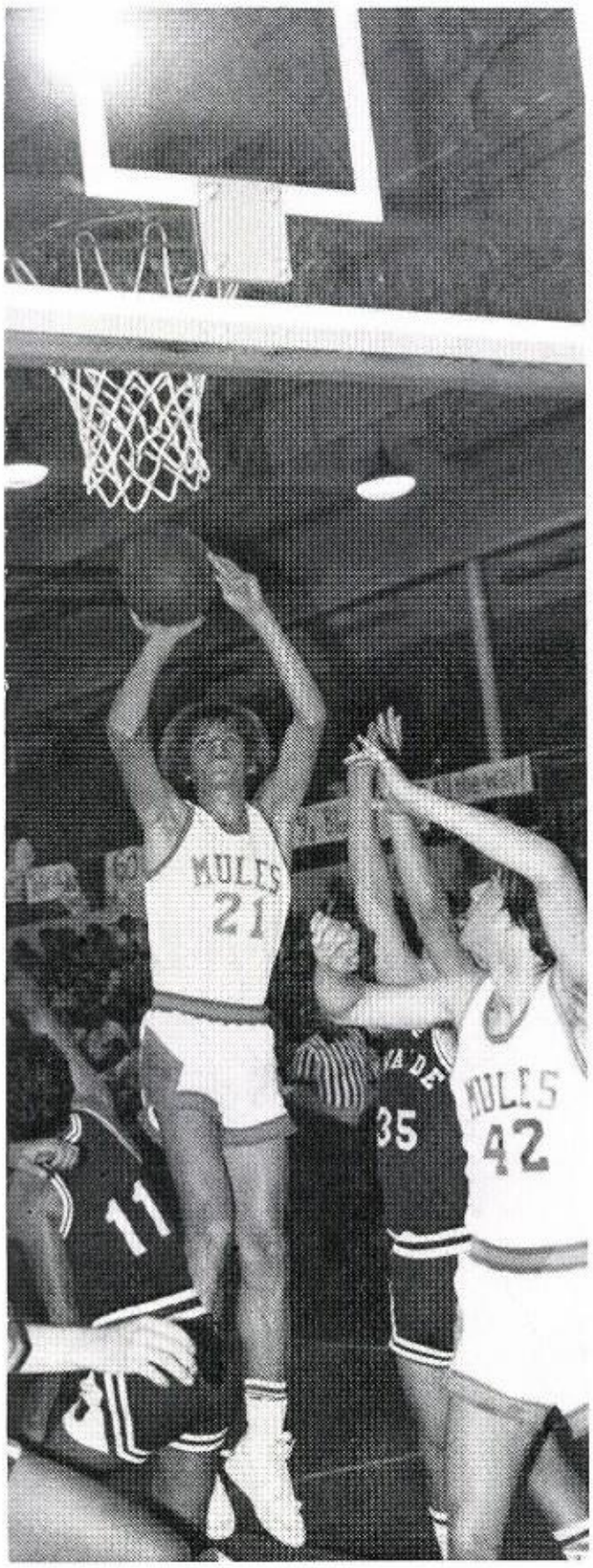
BOTH PLAYERS AND FANS (above left) watch Sloan Houser (40) put up the winning shot in the last five seconds in the Laredo United game. The Mules won 48-46. **DURING AN EXCITING GAME AGAINST CARRIZO SPRINGS** (above) Jonathon Robinson shoots a long jump shot to help the Mules to a 64-56 victory. **MIKE MASON** (33) (left) puts up a short jump shot in between two Uvalde players to help boost the Mules to a 78-44 win.



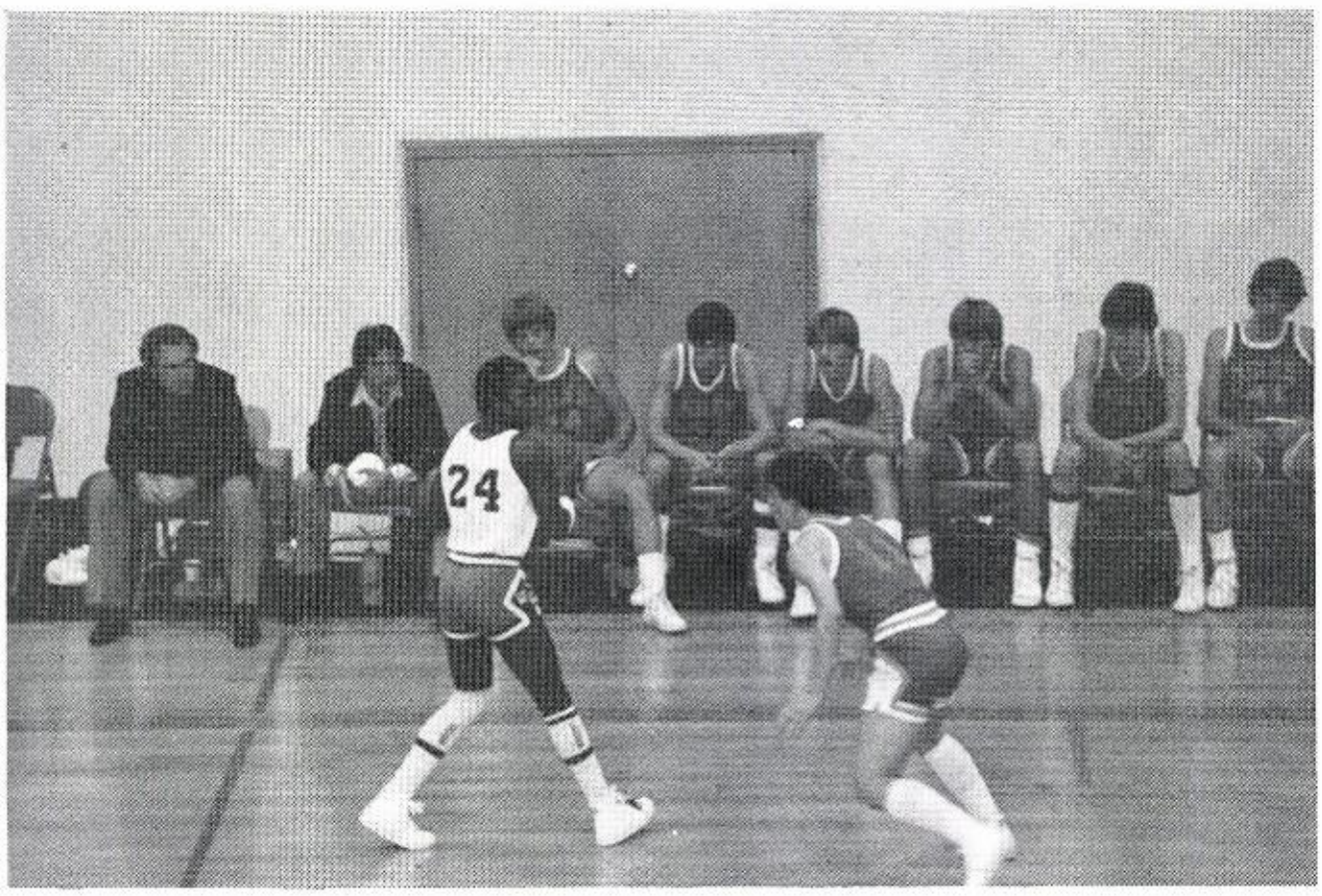


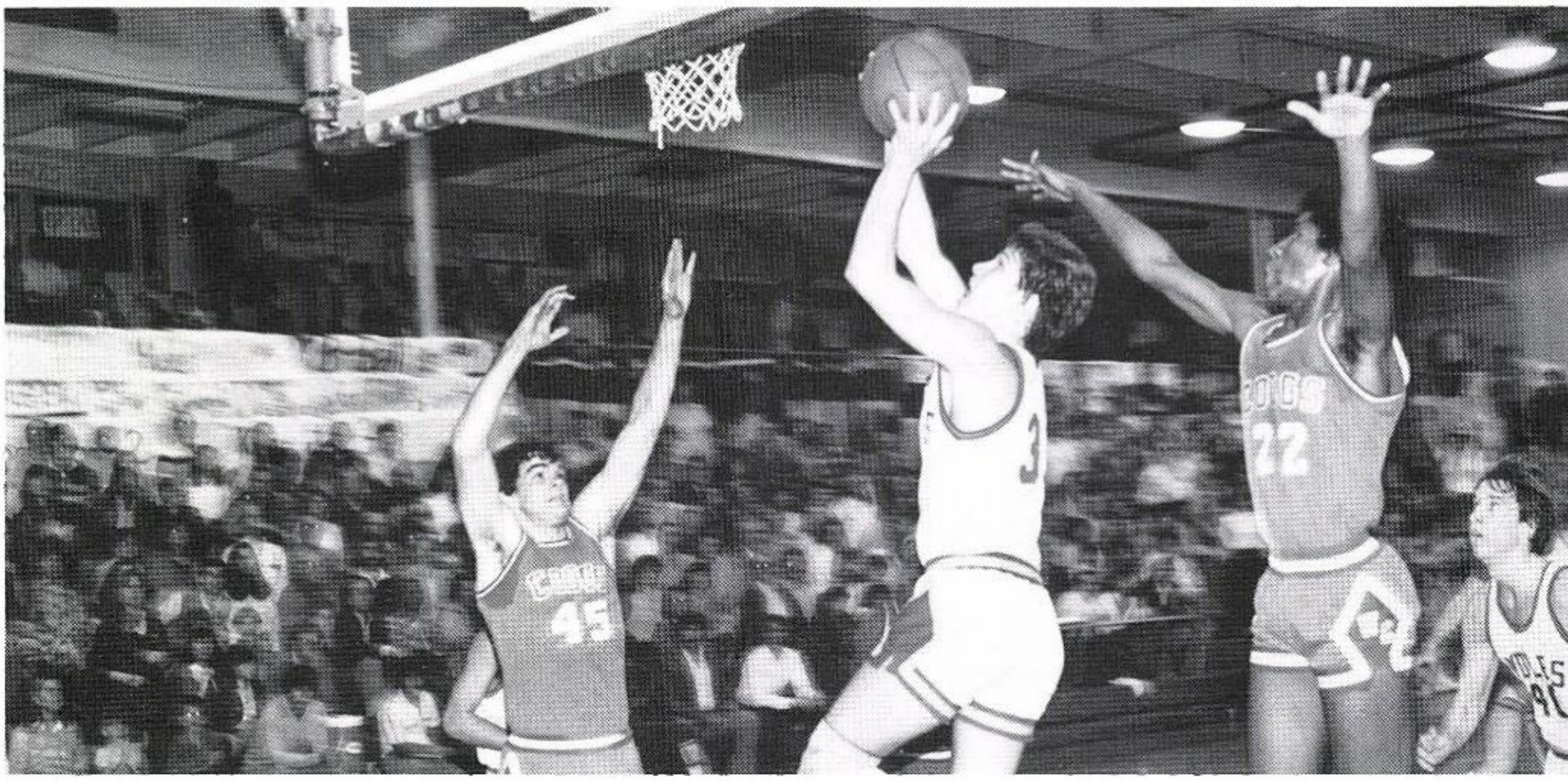
WHILE TAKING A TIME OUT (above) during second quarter action in the Central Catholic game, Coach Charlie Boggess discusses strategy with his team. The Mules won 70-52. **SLOAN HOUSER NO. (40)** (right) jumps up for a lay up while a Uvalde defender looks on in distress. The Mules won 78-44. **CLAY TARVER** (34) (far right) intensely guards Carrizo Springs no. 21 during fourth quarter action in the Mule dome.





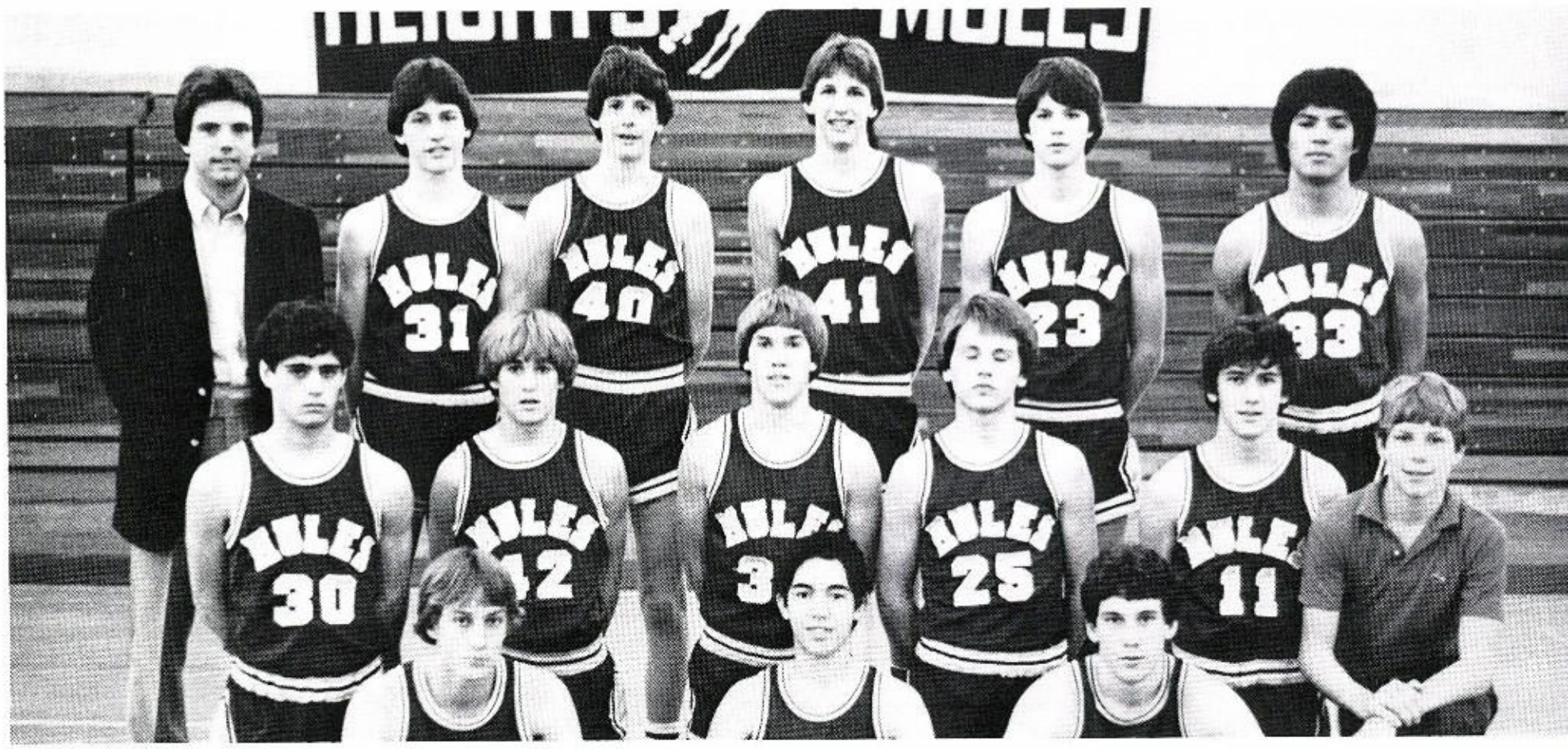
JOHN STEVENS (21) (left) shoots a jump shot while Doug Archer (42) sets up for the rebound against Uvalde. STEVE STERN (11) below) guards West Campus's no. 24 while his teammates look on. MICHAL JANASCH (24) (below) shoots a free throw at the Carrizo Springs game.





BRUCE BEASLY (31) (above) shoots a lay up through the open arms of two Coog defenders while many excited fans look on. The Mules lost 57-64. TADD THOMAS (30) (right) reaches out to block a Carrizo Springs player's shot.

EARL MOORE (35) (left) shoots a one-handed jump shot against Fox Tech. The Mules won 69-56. SLOAN HOUSER (40) (below) shoots a fade away jump shot over the outstretched hands of a South San West defender while both players and fans look on.



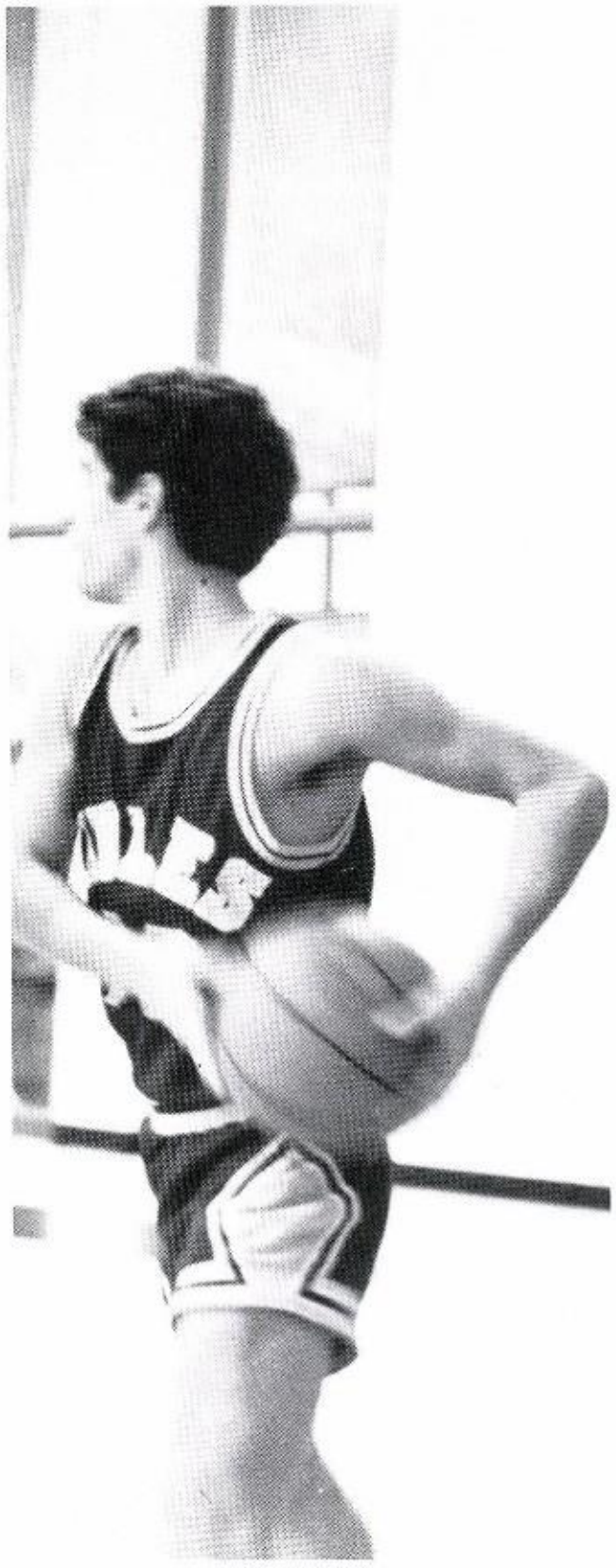
1982-83 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKET
BALL TEAM (top row) Coach Jimm
Littleton, Marc Dupre, Ted Boyer, Joh
Archer, Scott Staffel, Roland Gutierre
(middle row) Jim McNeel, Michae
Falls, Brian Tarver, Paul Stone, Jame
Bone, John Altum (bottom row) Jo
Bibb, Mike Garza, Stuart Brackenridg

Jayvee sets unique goal

The main goal of the junior varsity cagers was to win 20 games, something no JV team had been able to do in 35 years.

Although they did not quite make it, falling to the same West Campus scourge that plagued the varsity, their season record reflected the talent and hard work that typified Coach Jimmy Littleton's squad.

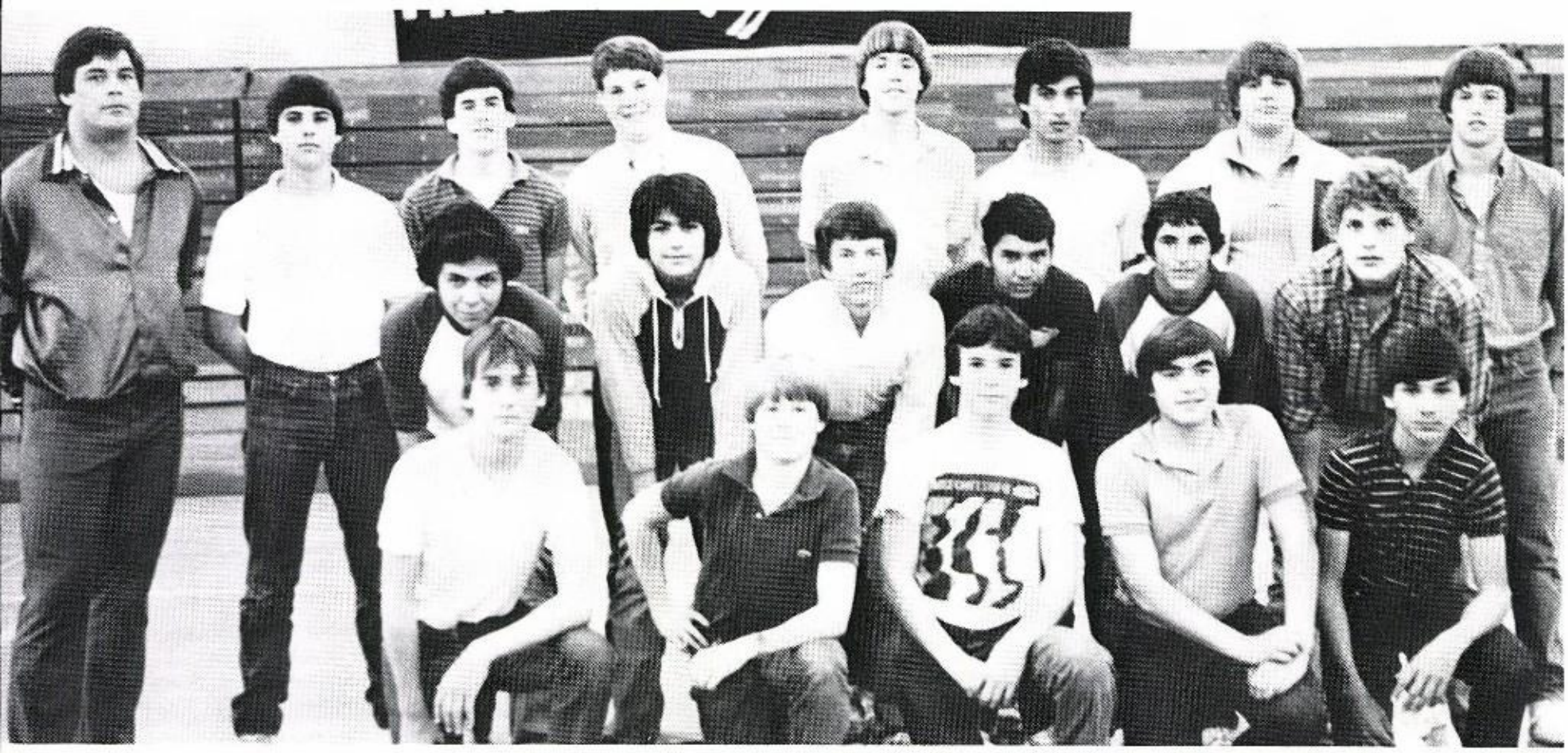
Outstanding players cited by Coach Littleton were guards Stuart Brackenridge, Jim McNeel, Marc Dupre, Paul Stone and Mike Garza as well as postmen Roland Gutierrez and Scott Staffel.



JIM MCNEEL (30) LOOKS DOWN COURT (right) for someone to pass to during the Carrizo Springs games. The Mules crushed the Wildcats 72-57.

JV Basketball
W-15 L-12

AH	40	Harlandale	39
AH	43	Fox Tech	48
AH	45	John Jay	50
AH	52	MacArthur	37
AH	58	Madison	44
AH	46	Clark	56
AH	43	McCullum	44
AH	64	St. Gerards	55
AH	48	New Braunfels	38
AH	73	Clements	36
AH	42	South San	36
AH	40	Central Catholic	52
AH	49	Central	57
AH	49	Boerne	50
AH	48	Crystal City	28
AH	47	Edison	40
AH	68	Jefferson	20
AH	43	Marshall	49
AH	50	Jefferson	54
AH	52	McCollum	40
AH	72	Carrizo Springs	57
AH	45	South San West	51
AH	40	T.M.I.	44
AH	66	Southwest	33
AH	72	Edgewood	40
AH	63	Harlandale	59
AH	34	Uvalde	40



THE 1982-83 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Joe Bakke, Charlie Leake, Johnny Escanilla, John Little, Eddie Bellis MIDDLE ROW Robert Serrato, Albert Oritz, Jeff Torgerson, Danny Munoz, Jose Flores, Pete Markwardt TOP ROW Coach Steve Ferrell, William Myers, Walter Hayne, David Watson, Don Cuba, Manuel Aranda, Drew Watson, Perry George.

FRESHMAN "A" BASKETBALL

AH	47	Burbank	48
AH	60	Southwest	44
AH	38	New Braunfels	35
AH	32	Kitty Hawk	45
AH	39	New Braunfels	63
AH	37	East Central	39
AH	27	Seguin	28
AH	68	Canyon	42
AH	43	Clements	32
AH	41	Boerne	23
AH	36	Kitty Hawk	31
AH	42	Kirby	51
AH	40	New Braunfels	46
AH	46	East Central	39
AH	58	St. Anthony	36
AH	25	Seguin	33
AH	33	Roosevelt	53
AH	55	Canyon	42
AH	62	Jefferson	44
AH	57	John Jay	41
AH	33	Sam Houston	42
AH	69	Clements	66
AH	57	Kitty Hawk	60
AH	48	Kirby	51
AH	56	Kitty Hawk	49
AH	36	East Central	38

FRESHMAN "B" BASKETBALL

AH	30	Burbank	33
AH	32	New Braunfels	18
AH	31	East Central	26
AH	36	Seguin	30
AH	8	Canyon	39
AH	29	Clements	22
AH	19	Kitty Hawk	23
AH	37	Kirby	18
AH	18	New Braunfels	17
AH	23	East Central	32
AH	12	Seguin	13
AH	29	Canyon	52
AH	31	Kitty Hawk	45
AH	23	Kirby	13

Frosh cagers get experience

A large freshman basketball team gained experience by working hard and playing tough.

The freshmen were divided into two teams which gave each player more experience. This experience is what freshman players worked for during the season. The Mules played many more close games which enabled the freshmen to learn to play under pressure.

The Mules practiced long hours to get ready for these games. They ran, shot free throws and worked on plays for the games. They also scrimmaged which gave them more playing experience.

"The freshman boys learned what Heights basketball is all about," said Coach Steven Farrell.

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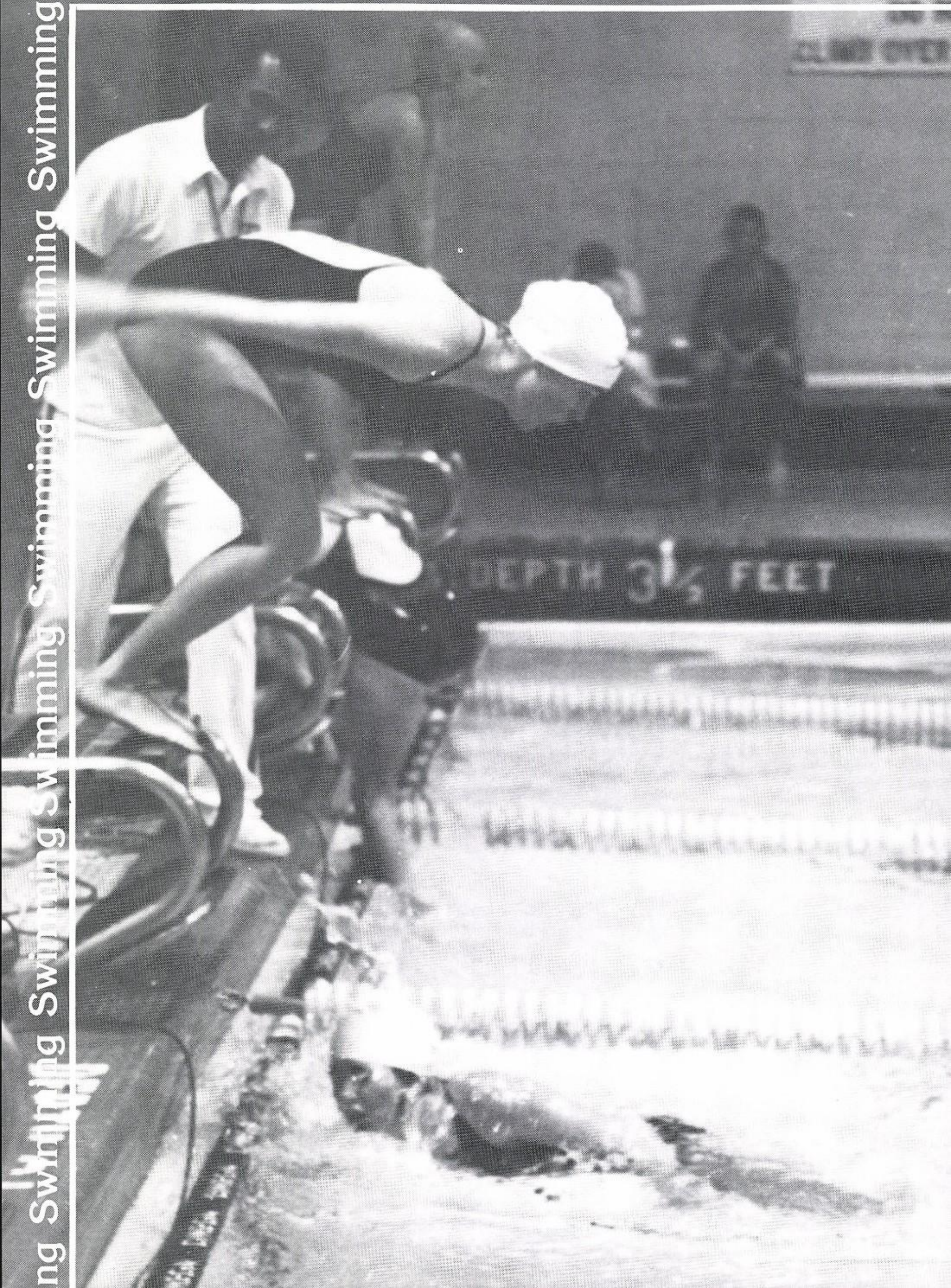

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THE 1982-1983 GIRLS SWIM TEAM (above) TOP ROW Aysel Cibildak, Courtney Norris, Amy Abby, Angela Reiton, Linda Hinkley, BOTTOM ROW Teresa Holt, Allison Hilton, Susi Schroeder, Blair Stone, Kim Connelly, Nancy Norton, Sarah Nawrocki, Jennifer Young.

Young girl swim team wins league championship

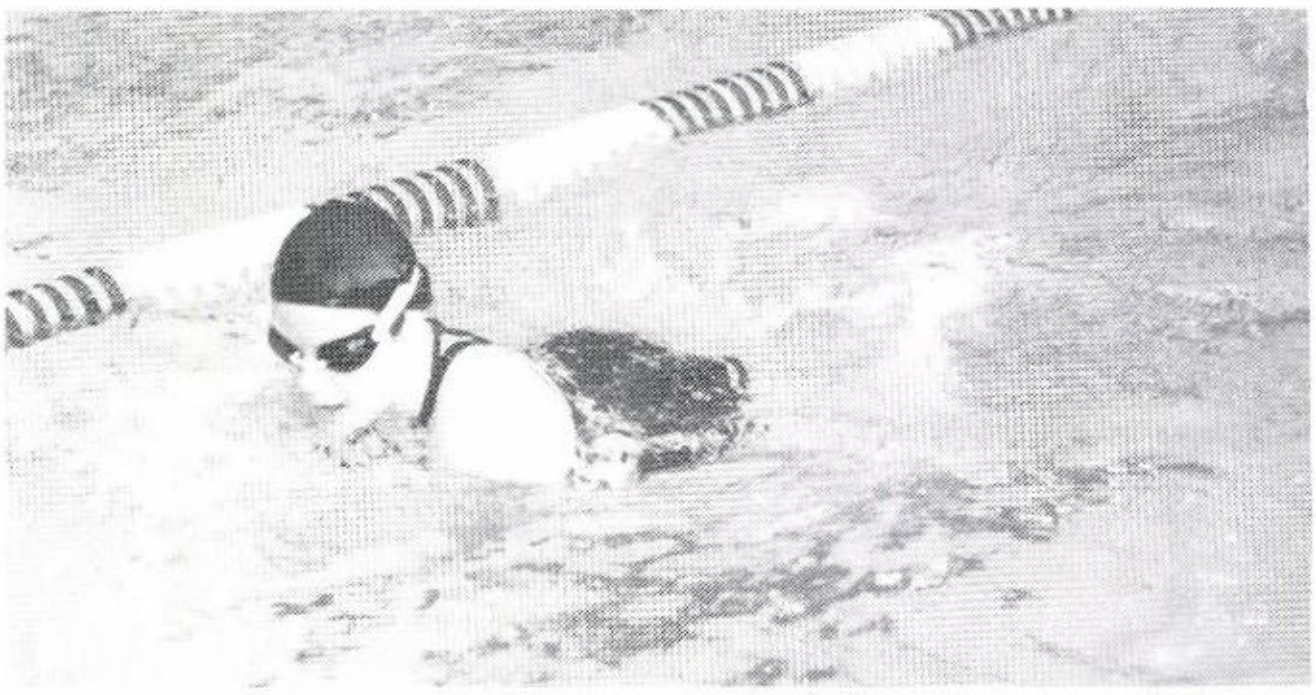
Although this years' girls swim team had only three returning lettermen and was overall a young team, a lot of hard work and strenuous practices brought them the championship in the San Antonio "B" league.

Winning all four district dual meets, the Mules defeated Lee 58-48, Jay 46-42, Holmes 62-28, and Madison 63-41. This final victory placed the girls first in their league.

In the Texas Interscholastic Coaches Association meet, Sarah Nawrocki was a finalist in the 200 yard breaststroke, the 200 yard Individual medley, and the 100 yard butterfly. Another high point of this meet came when the relay team of Susi Schroeder, Teresa Holt, Sarah, and Linda Hinkley won the consolation final.

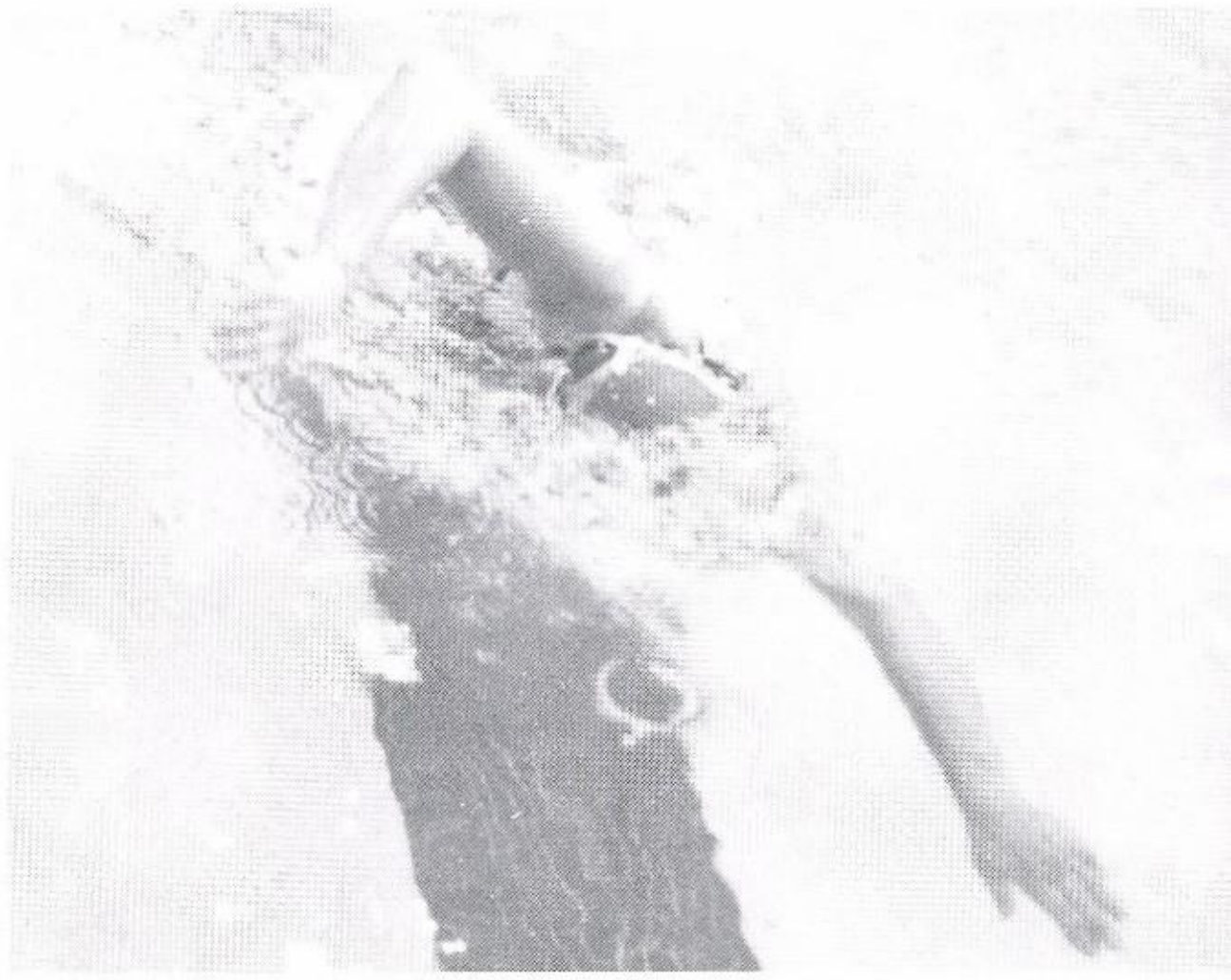
The Holmes meet brought more highlights to the season with Sarah winning one event, Eve Kocurek and Teresa winning two, and the relay team coming in first.

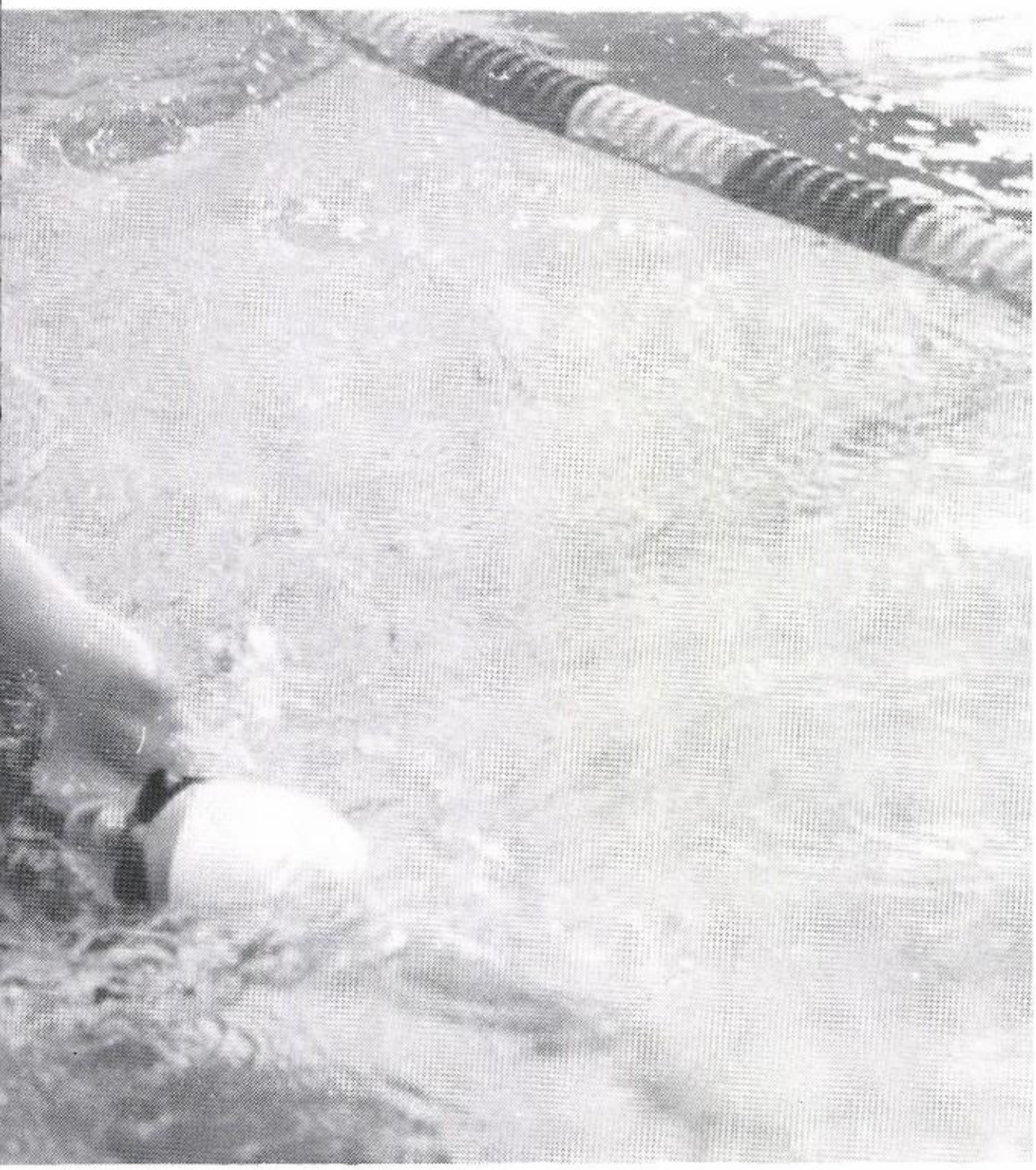
With this string of wins behind them, the team members made strong finishes in the February 5 City meet, the Spring University Interscholastic League district meet, regionals, and state meets.



LINDA HINKLEY (right) takes the lead in the 100 yard freestyle in the meet against Holmes.

GASPING FOR AIR (above) Sarah Nawrocki approaches the end of a laborious morning practice. **COMING UP FOR THE FINAL BREATH OF AIR** (right) Eve Kocurek fights for the finish in the 100 yard freestyle at a SAISD meet.





SWIMMER EVE KOCUREK (below) practices her diving start in an afternoon timed work-out.

IN AN EARLY MORNING PRACTICE (left) Sarah Nawrocki takes a breath of fresh air while doing the breast stroke.

THE 1982-83 VARSITY BOYS SWIM TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Rick Halter, Ron Cooper, Joe Staffel MIDDLE ROW Charlie Cauthorn, Bill Lawrence, Derrick Reiton, Lindsey Roberts IN CHAIR Rick Kernaghan

Swimmers bring home individual, meet honors

Although the boys varsity swimmers had limited success in their dual meets this year, tournament competition found them decidedly in the winning column.

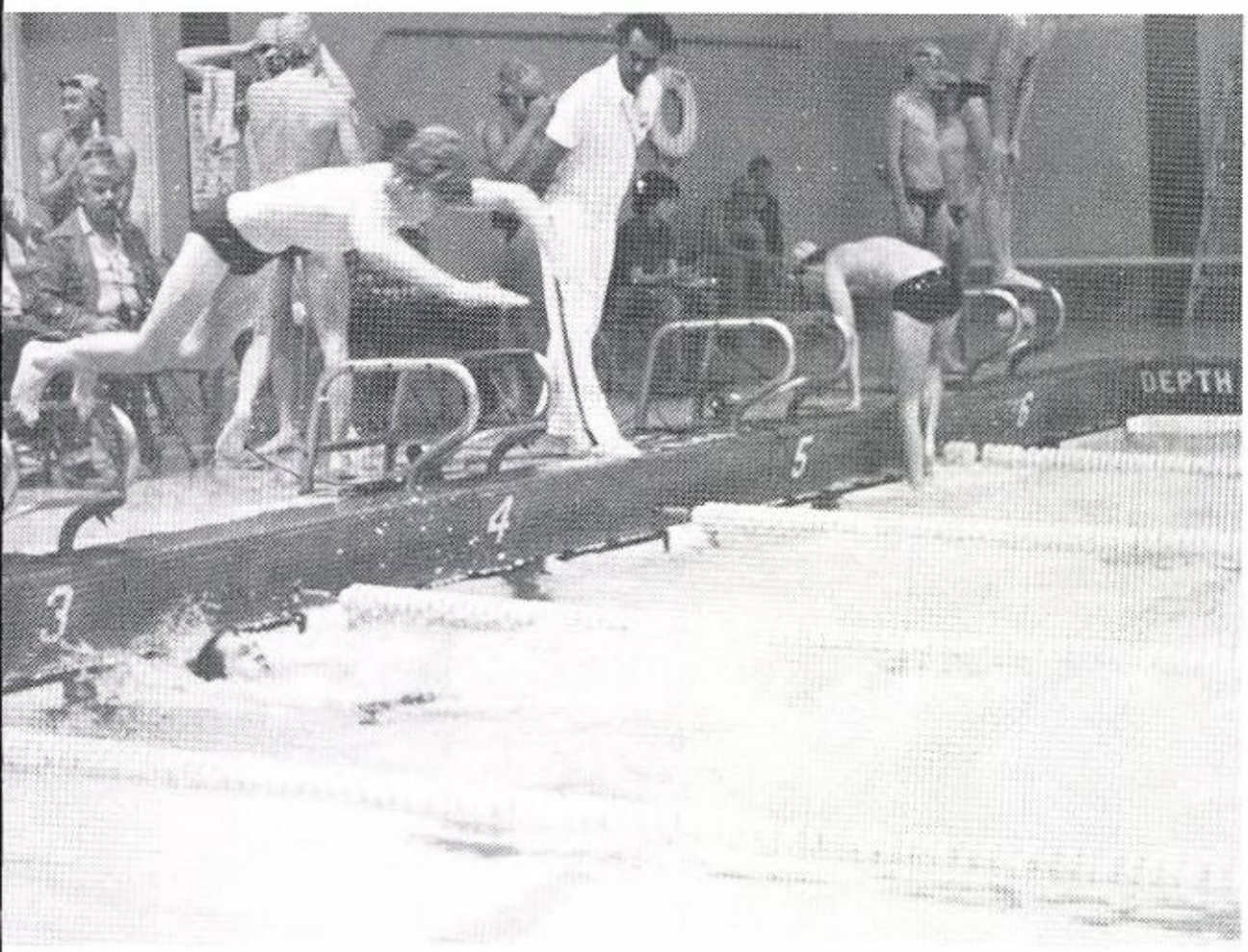
Their sole dual win came over Holmes when they crushed the Huskies 56-48. In dual meets the Mules were short on swimmers which contributed to their 1-3 season.

"Even though we lost to Madison, Lee and Jay, the guys did swim well and this helped us prepare for many tournaments," Coach Tim Henrich said.

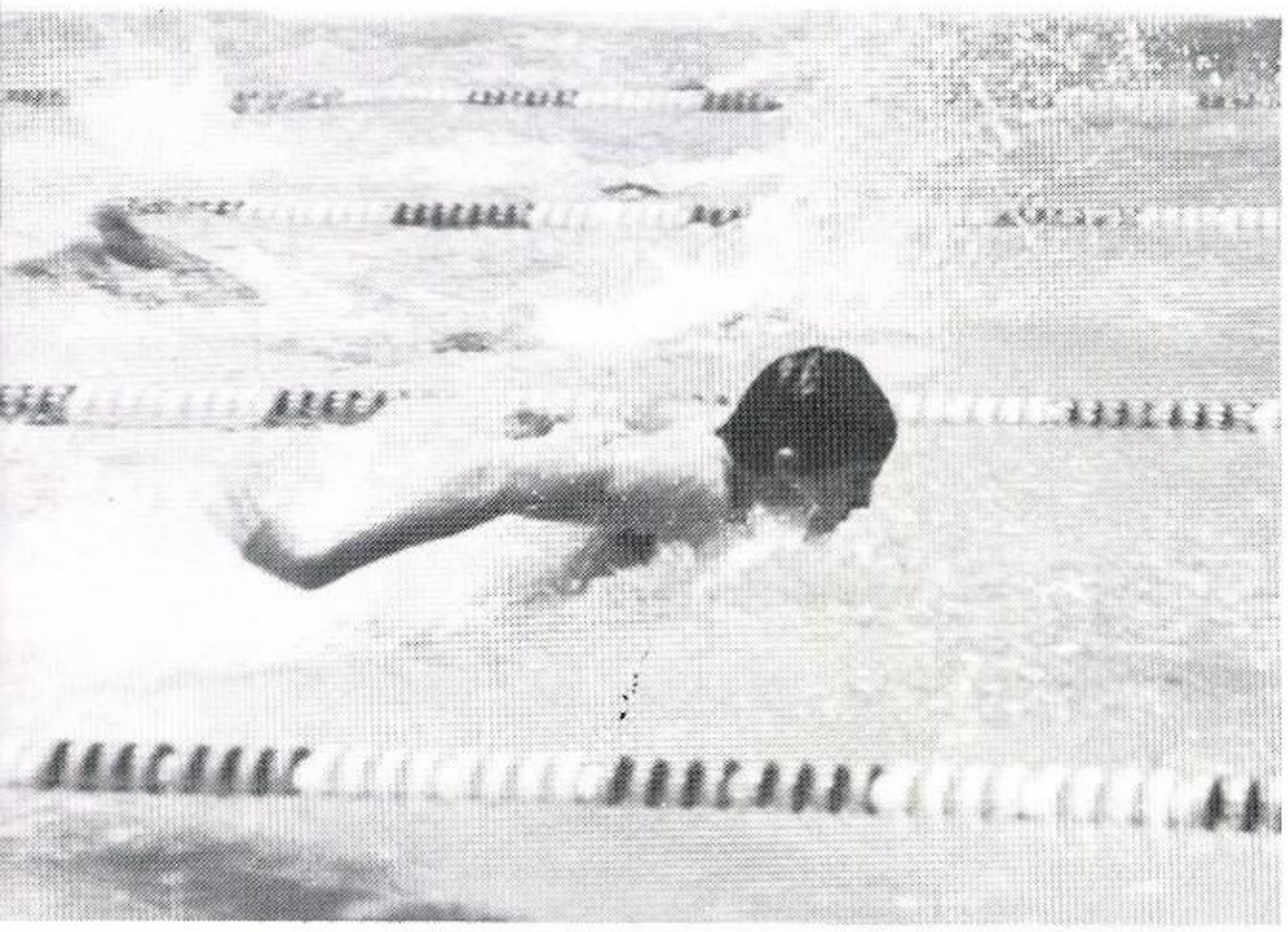
The swimmers started off their tournament play strongly by swimming to an eighth place finish out of 32 teams in the Texas Interscholastic Coaches Association Southern Zone Championship. Outstanding players in the TISCA tournament were Bill Lawrence who took second in the 50 free and fourth in the 100 free, and Derrick Reiton, who finished ninth in the 200 individual medly, 500 free, the 400 individual medly, and 1000 free. In the 400 free relay Bill, Derrick, Li Ravicz, and Rick Halter took an outstanding third place finish.

Other tournaments included city championships on February 5th and UIL, district and regionals on March 4th and 5th. Coach Henrich stated that the city meet is a meet which the coaches use to tryout their swimmers in different events to see how well they will do. This shows the coaches what events they will swim in district and regionals.

Coach Henrich named Rick Halter, Charlie Cauthorn, Bar Simpson, Li Ravicz, Ronald Cooper, Derrick Reiton, Bill Lawrence as lettermen this year.



IN THE FINAL LEG OF THE HOLMES TOURNAMENT TEAM RELAY (left) Ron Cooper eyes his teammate Rick Kernigan for the touchoff. LI RAVICZ (below) continues to pull away enroute to a victory in the Holmes meet.

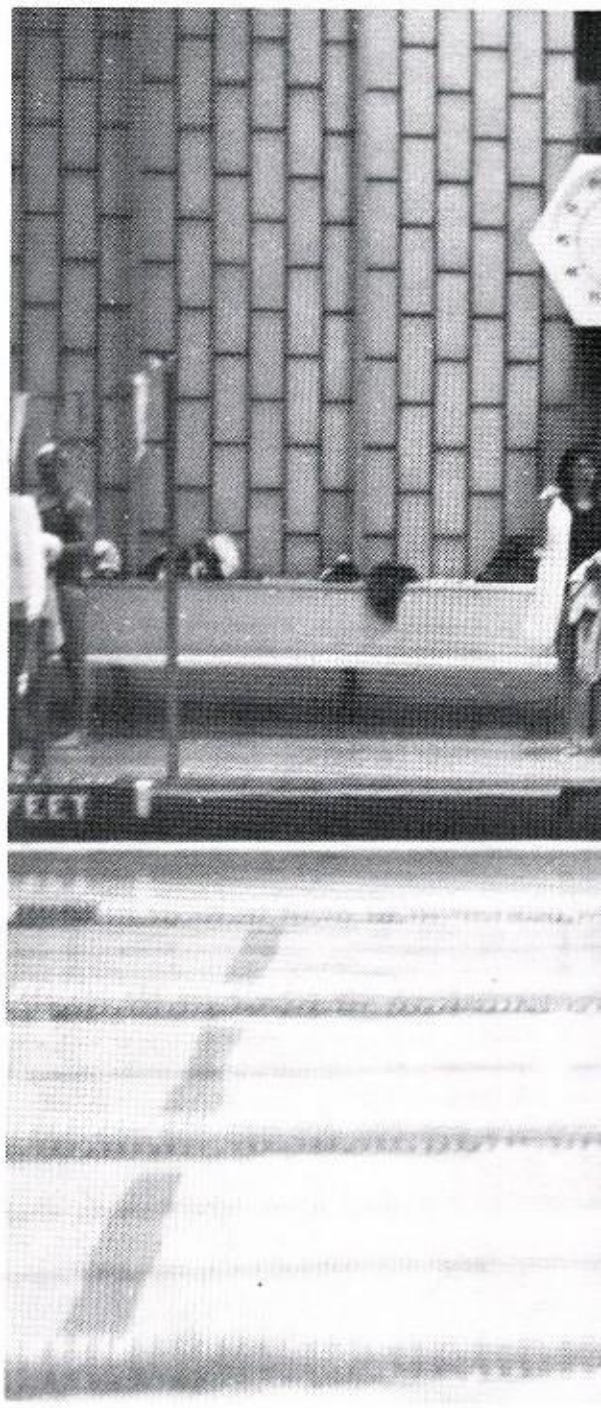


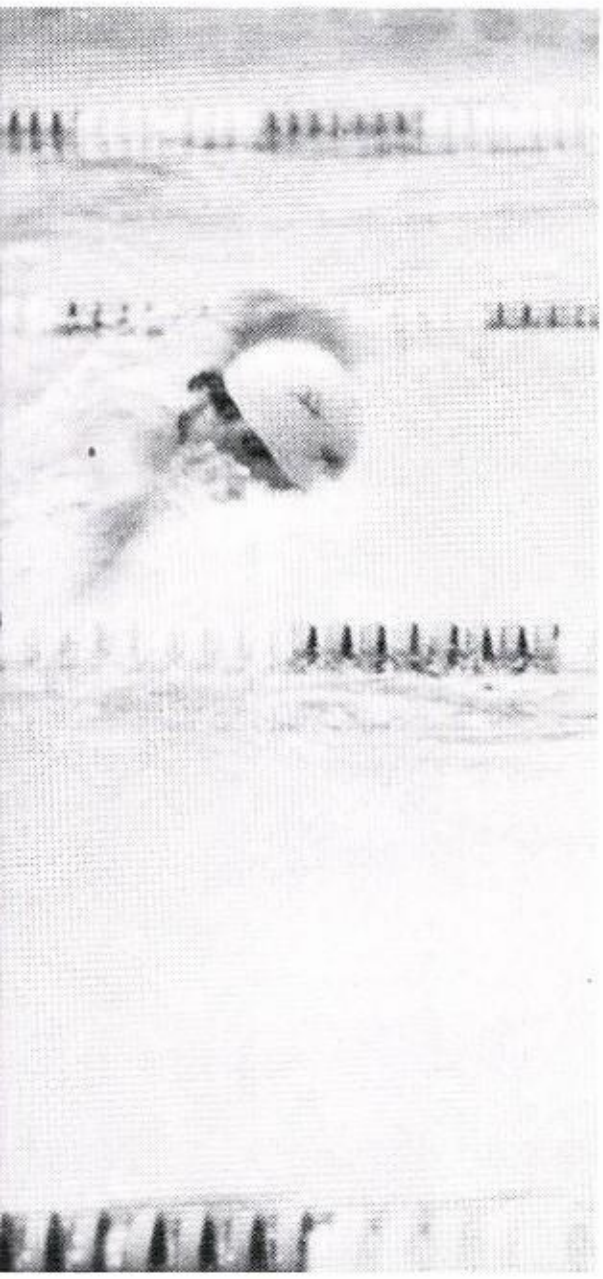
DURING THE CLARK DUAL MEET (left) Rick Halter leads the pack in the butterfly. Rick won the event.

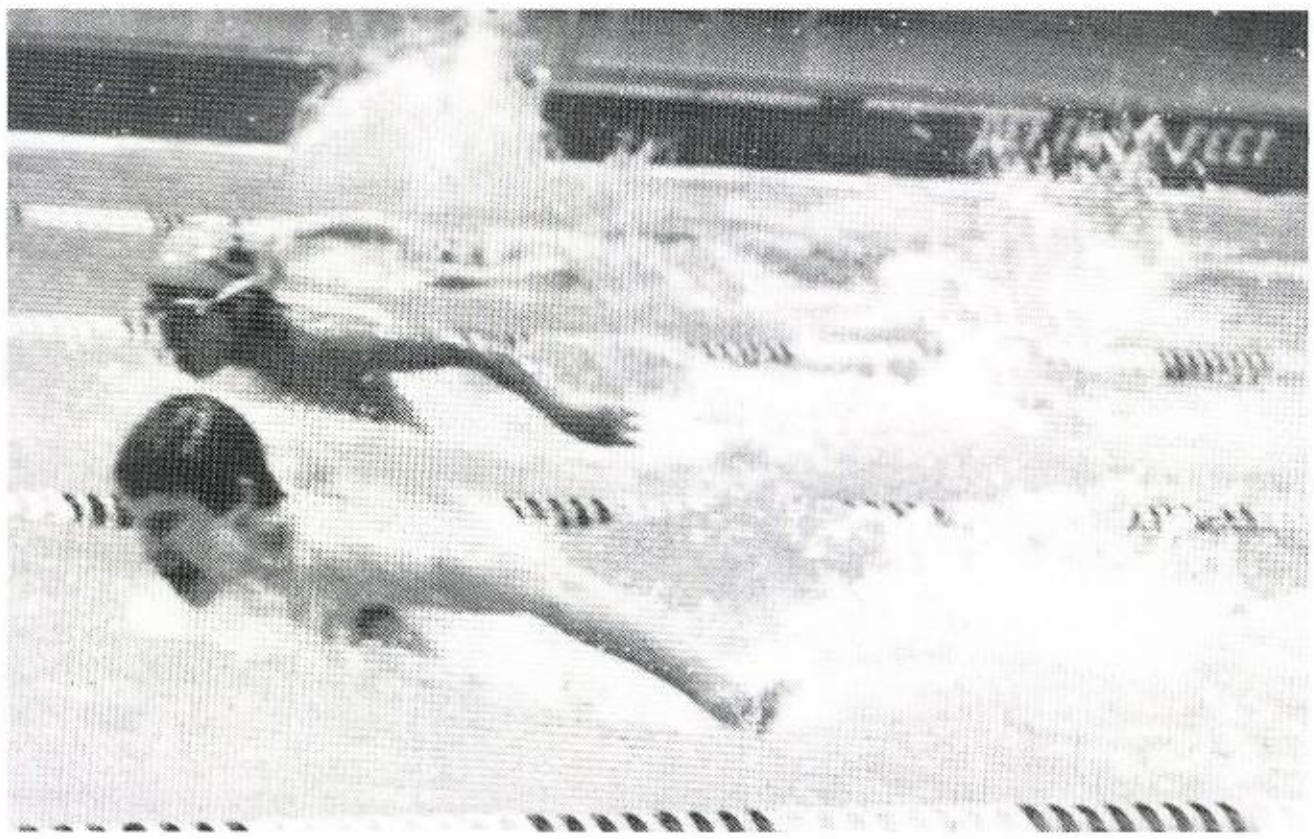
GETTING THE MOST DISTANCE IN HIS START (below) Rick Kernigan springs forward at the North Side meet.

BILL LAWRENCE FLIES (right) away from a Holmes challenger in the 100 meter butterfly during a dual meet. Bill won the race.

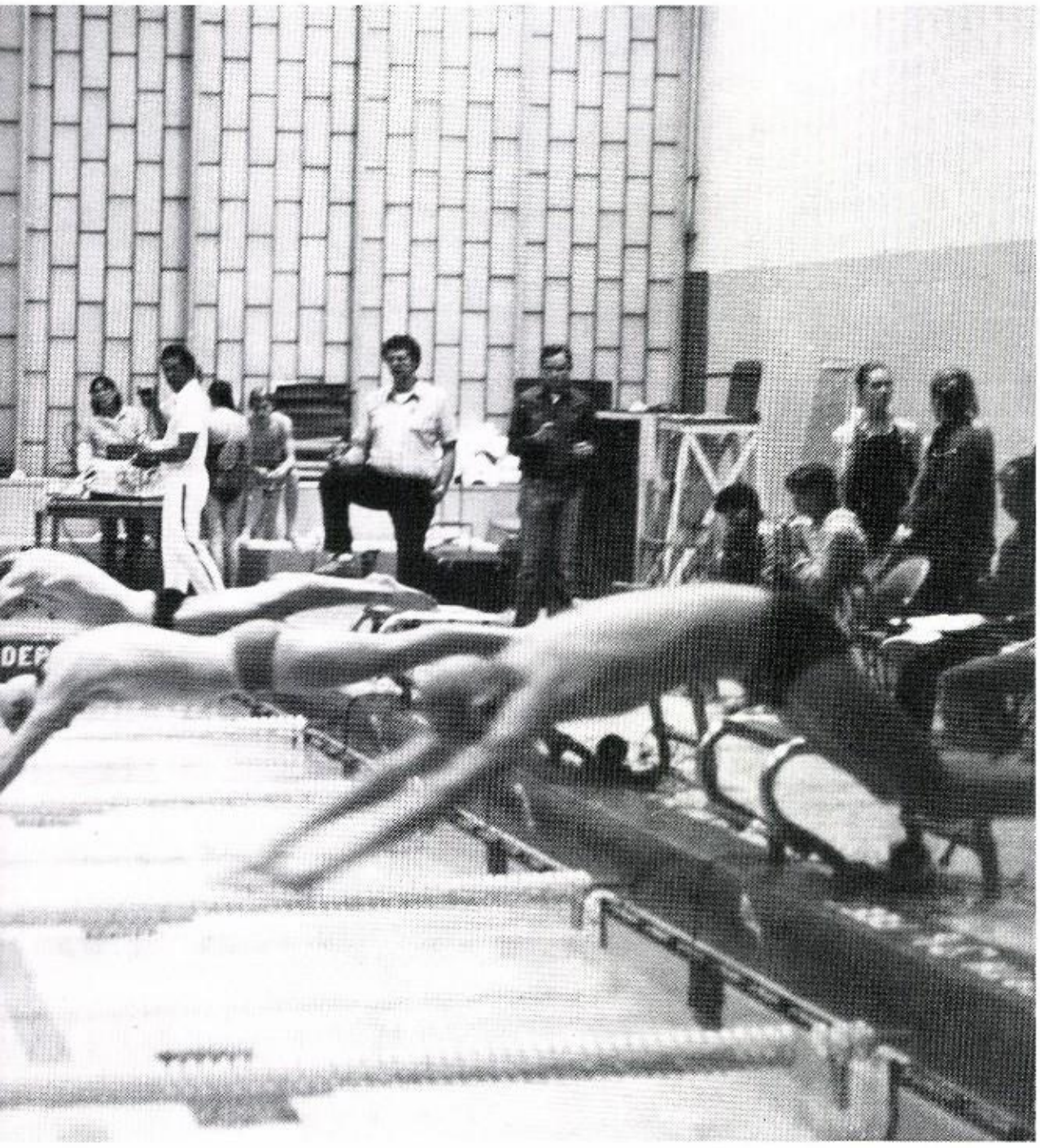
IN THE FAR LANE (right) Derrick Reiton gets the jump on the challenger in the 500 free in the January dual meet with Holmes. Reiton finished first.







IN THE HOLMES MEET (above) Rick Halter takes the lead from his nearest competitor to finish first in the butterfly.



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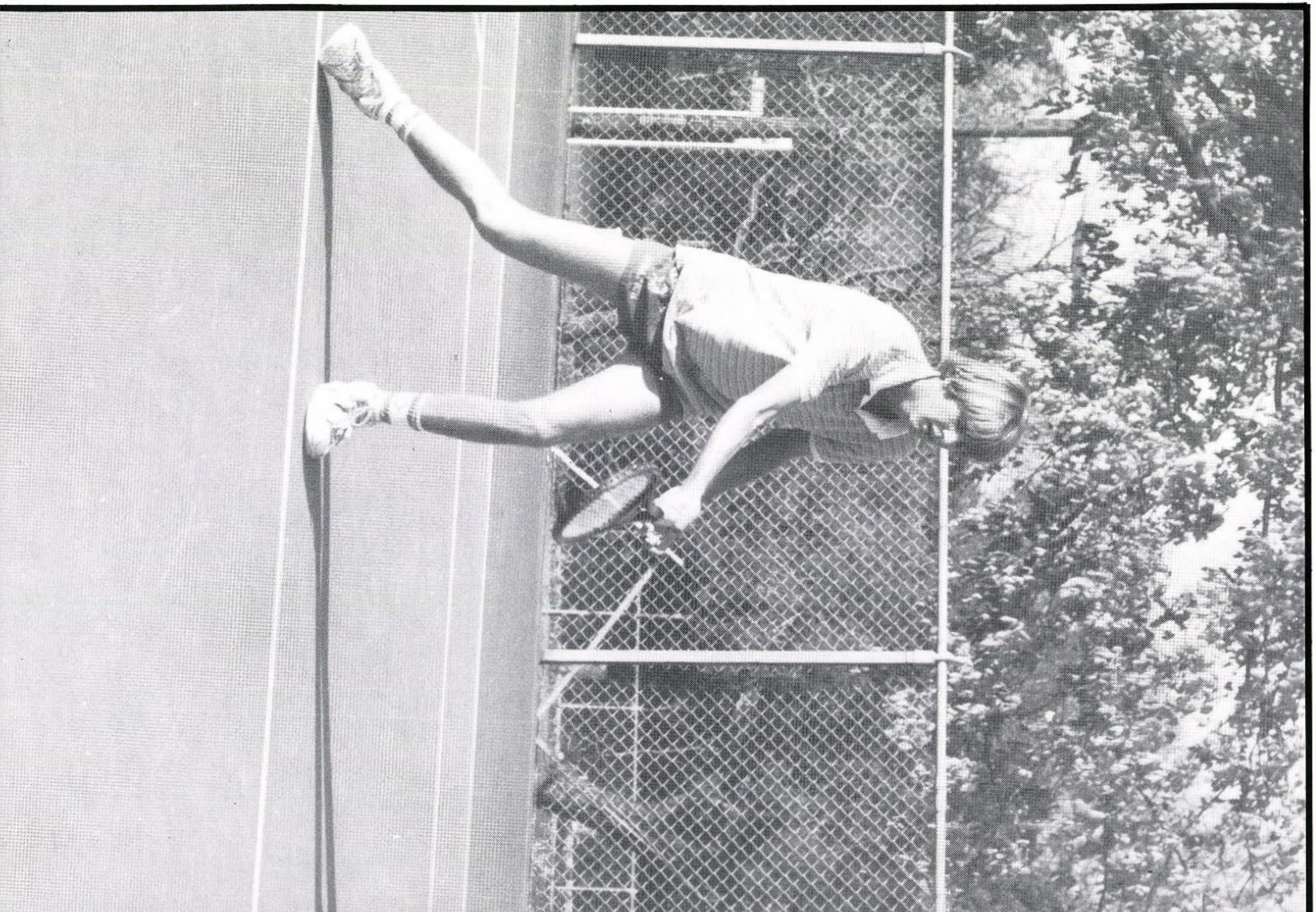

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THE 1982-83 BOYS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Mike Malakoff, James Taylor, Brett Kimmel, Drew Stewart, David Dean, Hector Flores, John Hill, Scott Petty, David Whelan, Blake Morris, TOP ROW Peter Herff, Coach Larry Oxford, Stephen Archer, Tom Hart, Bruce Offield, Granger Huntress, Trey Banack

Boys varsity tennis team takes second in state

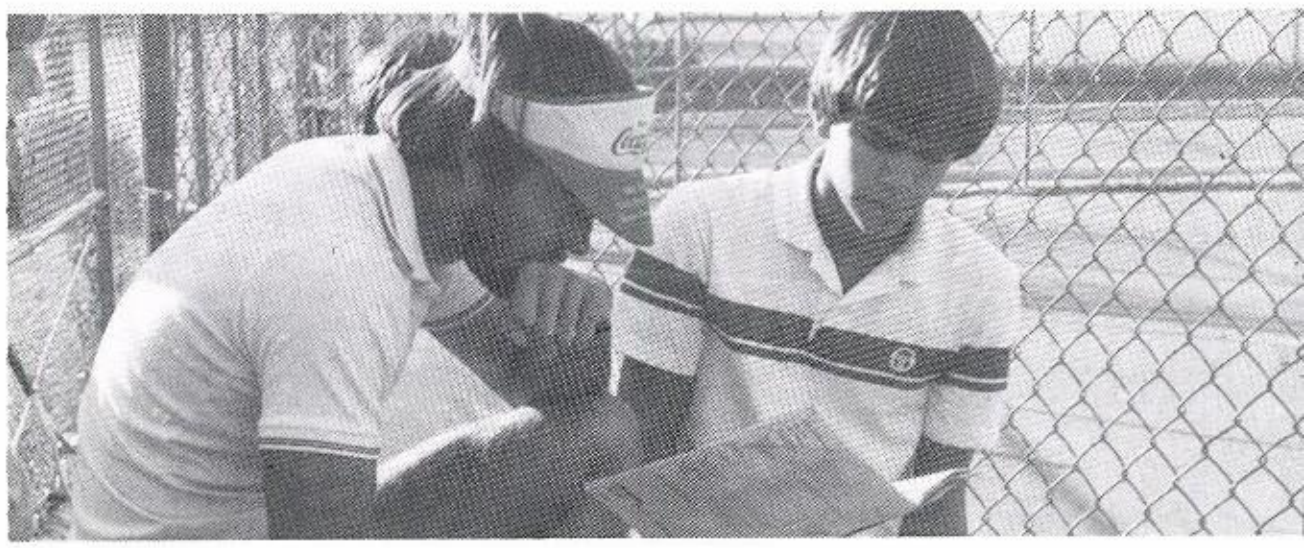
A young boys varsity tennis team won on many courts to take second place in the Texas Tennis Coaches Association State tournament.

With only three seniors and two juniors playing on the varsity team, the Mules won the chance at the state meet by playing tough to take a third place at the October Regional meet.

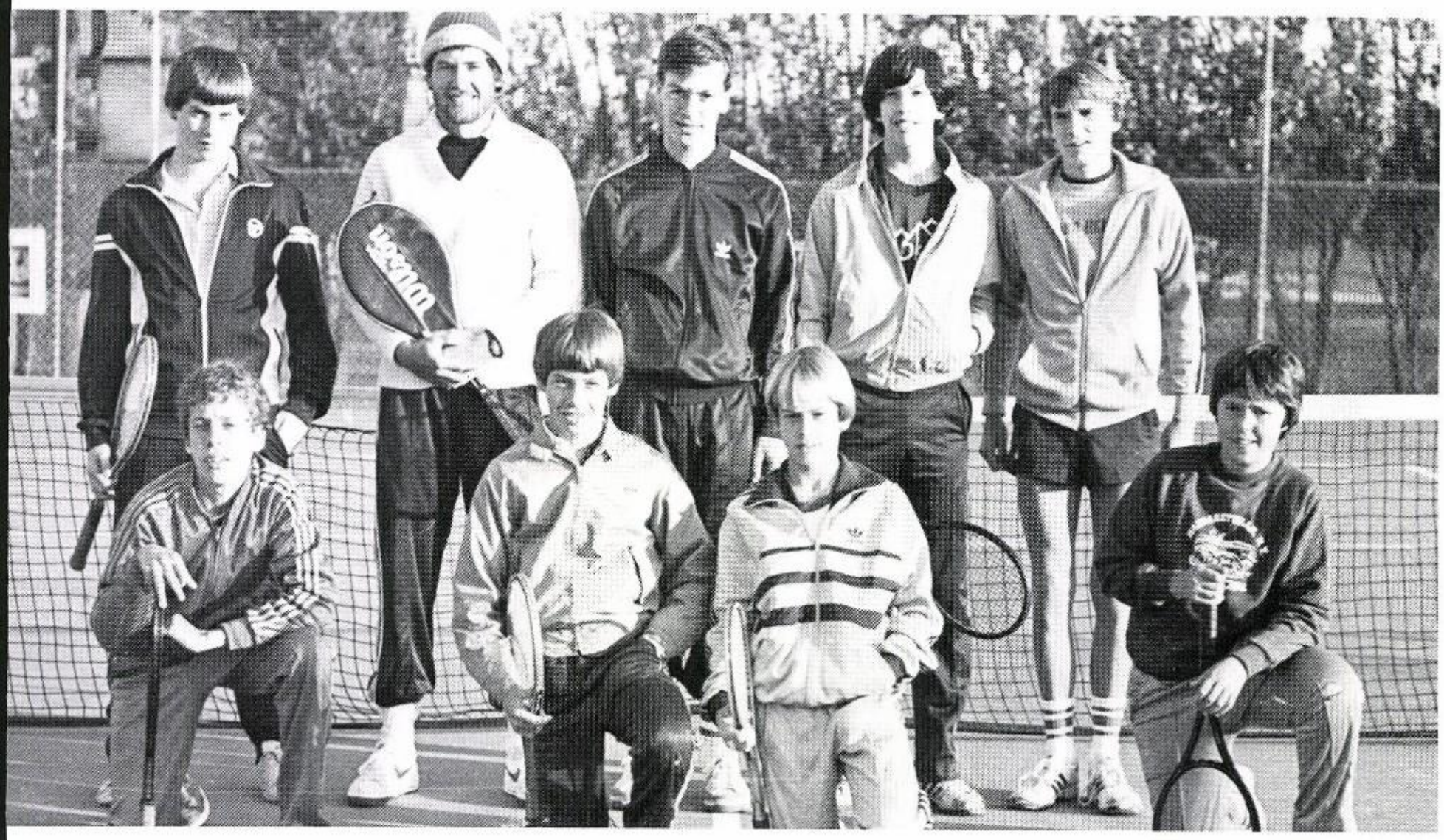
But it took fancy court work in more than one area to get them in the meet at all. The TTCA tried to exclude the varsity team because Alamo Heights had recently become a 4A school and the other teams in the meet were 5A. A court injunction finally allowed the team to compete at regionals. Later the Mules defeated Lee 12-8 to take third place in the Regional meet.

A final court hearing was held to resolve the case and send the team in good standing to State. In the state tournament, the netters beat Clear Lake 11-7 in their opening match and then slid by Tyler Lee the north region champs, 11-7. The Mules' next match was against the defending state champions Abilene Coopert. The netters passed them 10-7. The Mules lost to Spring Klein 10-5 in the fianls to take second in the state.

Following a strong showing in the University Interscholastic League individual competition, the team ended its year with its annual inter squad competition, the Oxford Cup.



IN THE DUAL MATCH AGAINST KERVILLE TIVY (Right) Drew Stewart smashes a down-the-line forehand to win the point. The Mules won. COACH LARRY OXFORD (right) discusses the problem with David Dean's knee injury during the netters practice. FOLLOWING THE TTCA STATE WIN IN OCTOBER (below) the tennis team poses for its picture at Amy Ware's house with Coach Larry Oxford showing off their 2nd place trophy.



HE 1982-83 JUNIOR VARSITY TEN-IS TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW ndy Adams, Stephen Maebius, John Beauchamp, Doug Williams TOP ROW Jim Redman; Coach Larry Oxford, Paul Schmidtzinsky, Jamie Crystal, Thad Bowen

Conditioning, strategy emphasis of jayvee year

Conditioning, and learning nd applying new strategies vere emphasized during the oys tennis junior varsity year.

Although team members id get to enter competition in ual matches and tournament lay, the focus of the program as on preparation.

Team members went hrough strenuous conditioning workouts each morning and were required to run a six and a half minute mile to start off the fall season.

During off-season training the boys continued running, with one or two miles a day required of all members. In addition, stretching exercises were added to the conditioning program.

These workouts were designed to help develop endurance needed for the long hours tournament play demands.

Mental conditioning as well as physical conditioning played an important role in the morning practices where the team concentrated on strategies and specific shots.

THE 1982-83 GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (above) TOP ROW Kimberly Winship, Callie Novosad, Natalie Newell, Julie Wheatley, Kara Hultgreen, Valerie George, Monique Kleck, Laura Parker, Holly Fitch BOTTOM ROW Coach Larry Oxford, Mary Montgomery, Courtney Banack, Shanno Raines, Tammy Fitch, Lynn Nelson

Experience pays off for girl varsity netters

The experience of four returning seniors and five juniors paid off this season, with the girls varsity tennis team finishing third in regionals and placing second at the state Texas Tennis Coaches Association tournament.

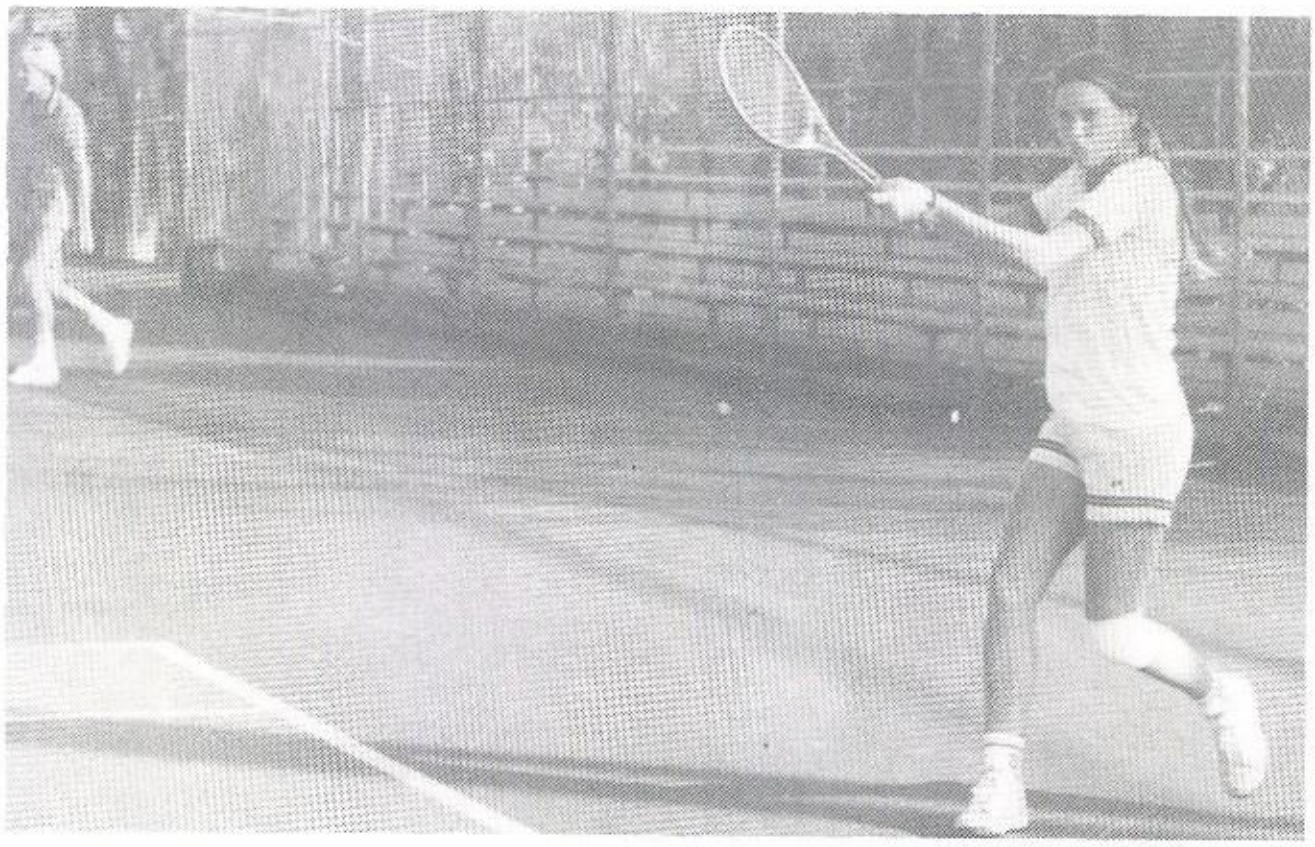
Winning 79 percent of their single matches and 69 percent of their double matches, the girls' hard work and increased skill became evident.

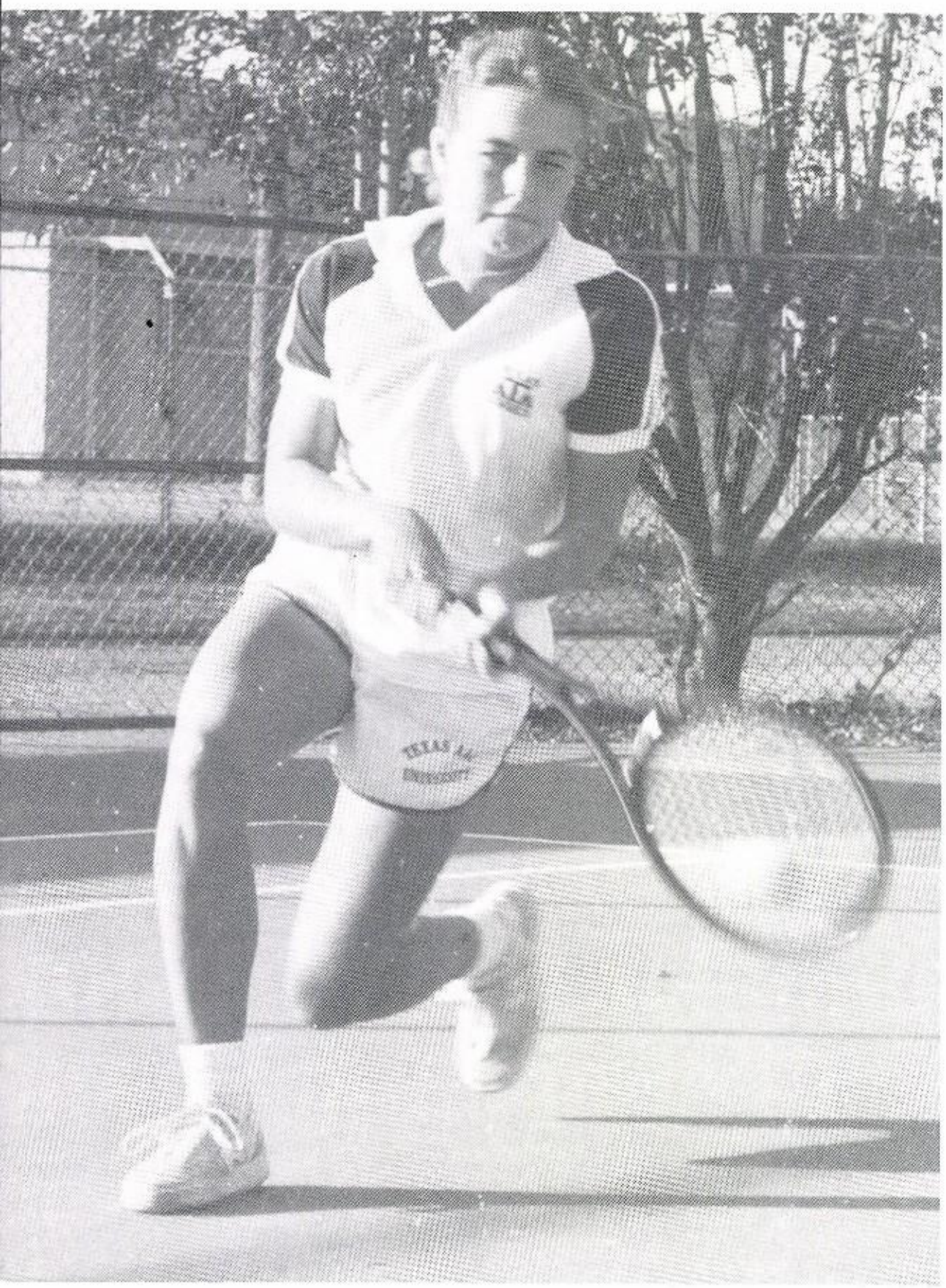
At the TTCA regional championships, the girls' team won the first round by whipping Corpus Christi Ray 11 matches to 1. They lost the following round to Churchill 10 matches to 6, but won the third round 12 matches to 8 against Lee.

In the early rounds of the state meet, Alamo Heights shutout Clear Lake 11 matches to 7, defeated Tyler Lee 11 matches to 7, and beat Abilene Cooper 10 matches to 7. The finals pitted the team against Spring Kline, where it lost 5 matches to 10, placin second in state.

Individual honors went t Chesley Seals and Kimberl Winship who won all thei matches in state and also t Monique Kleck and Laur Parker who performed exce lently in doubles.

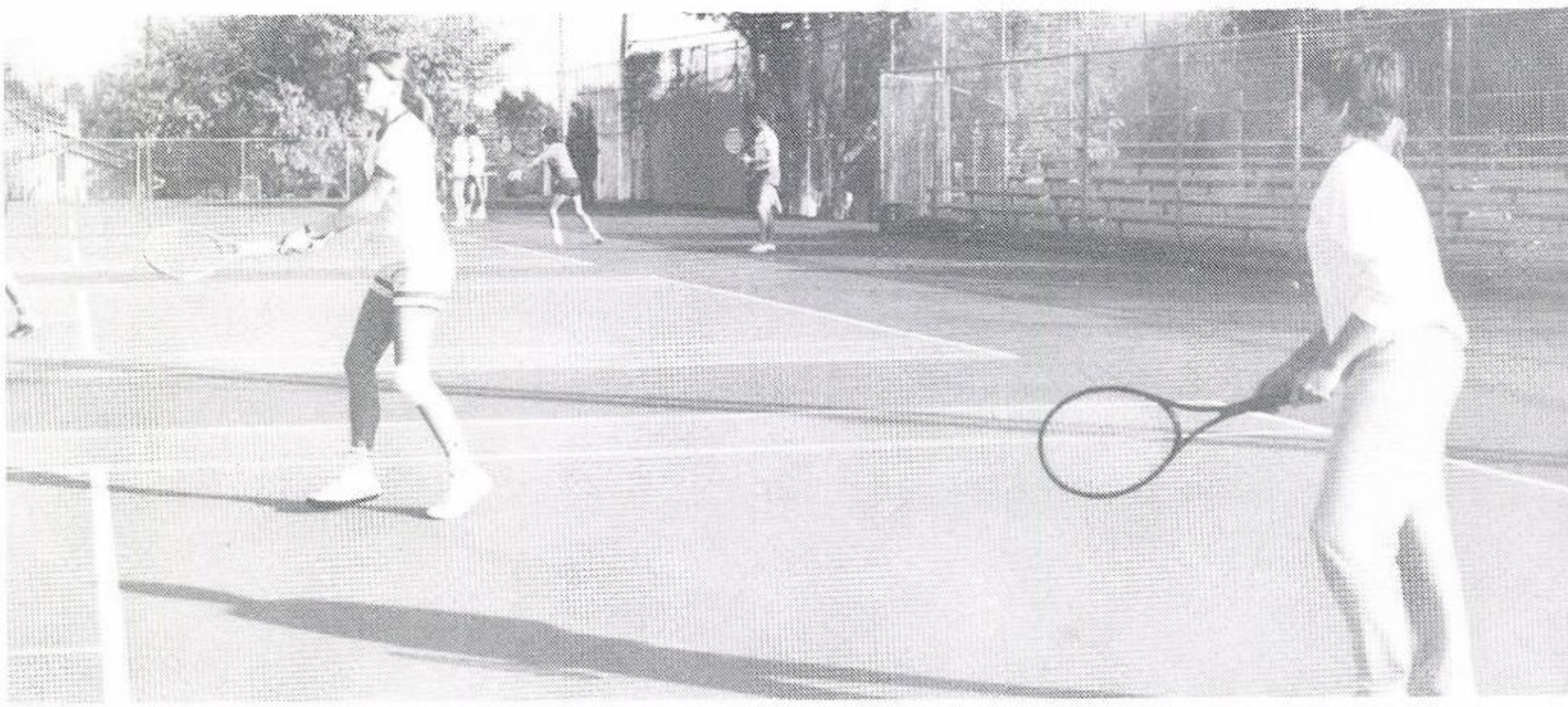
Overall, the girls' team ha a successful year finishin with a 16 to 3 Fall Dual Seaso record.

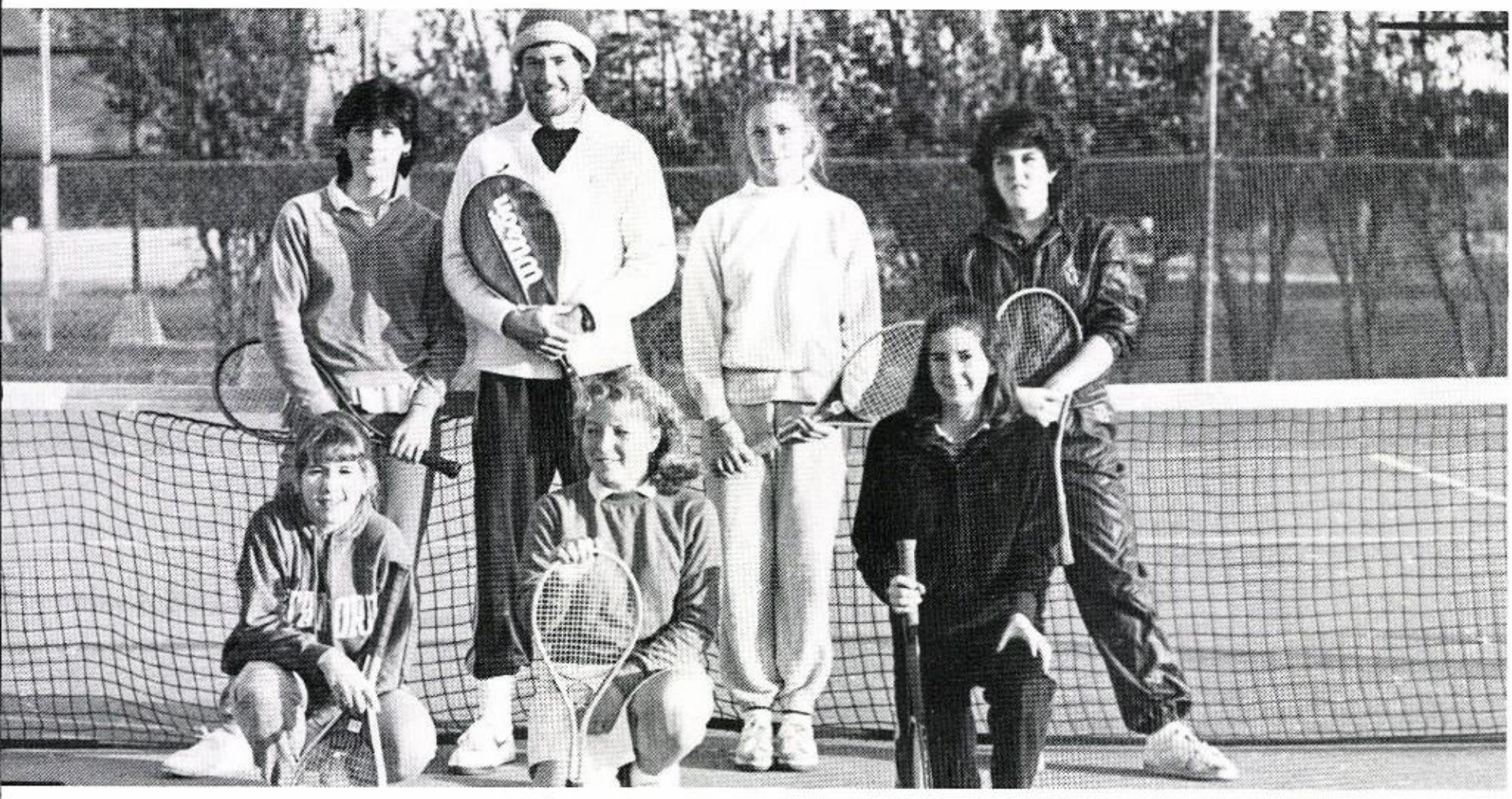




FOLOWING THROUGH THE BALL (above) Monique Kleck drills her two-handed backhand to improve accuracy and power in an afternoon practice. **TAMMY FITCH** (above left) gets in a before school workout in preparation for a dual meet in October. **WITH PERFECT FORM** (left) Mary Montgomery follows through on a volley from an opponent during a team practice.

STRETCHING FOR A BACKHAND GROUND STROKE (right) Holly Fitch perfects her form for the upcoming State Meet. **MONIQUE KLECK AND AMY WARE** (below) concentrate on their doubles game during a long workout.





THE 1982-83 GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (above) TOP ROW Hollyn Williams, Coach Larry Oxford, LeeAnn Perry, Leigh Rips BOTTOM ROW Julie Windes, Kristin Dunlap, Sylvia Flannery.

Jayvee girl netters work hard to make varsity

Spending most of their time practicing and increasing their skill, the 1982-1983 girls junior varsity tennis worked diligently to reach varsity level.

Competing against Saint Mary's Hall twice, the junior varsity players won both times, with 6-3, 7-2 scores. They also confronted Churchill, this time ending with a tie of 3 matches to 3.

At the Holmes High School Invitational Tennis Championship, the Alamo Heights junior varsity girls team placed first in the girls B division with 12 points to 11 for second place Roosevelt. Courtney Banack and Shannon Raines won second in girls B doubles.

The team worked hard to attain these victories practicing in the early morning by stretching out, jogging, and perfecting their form and style.

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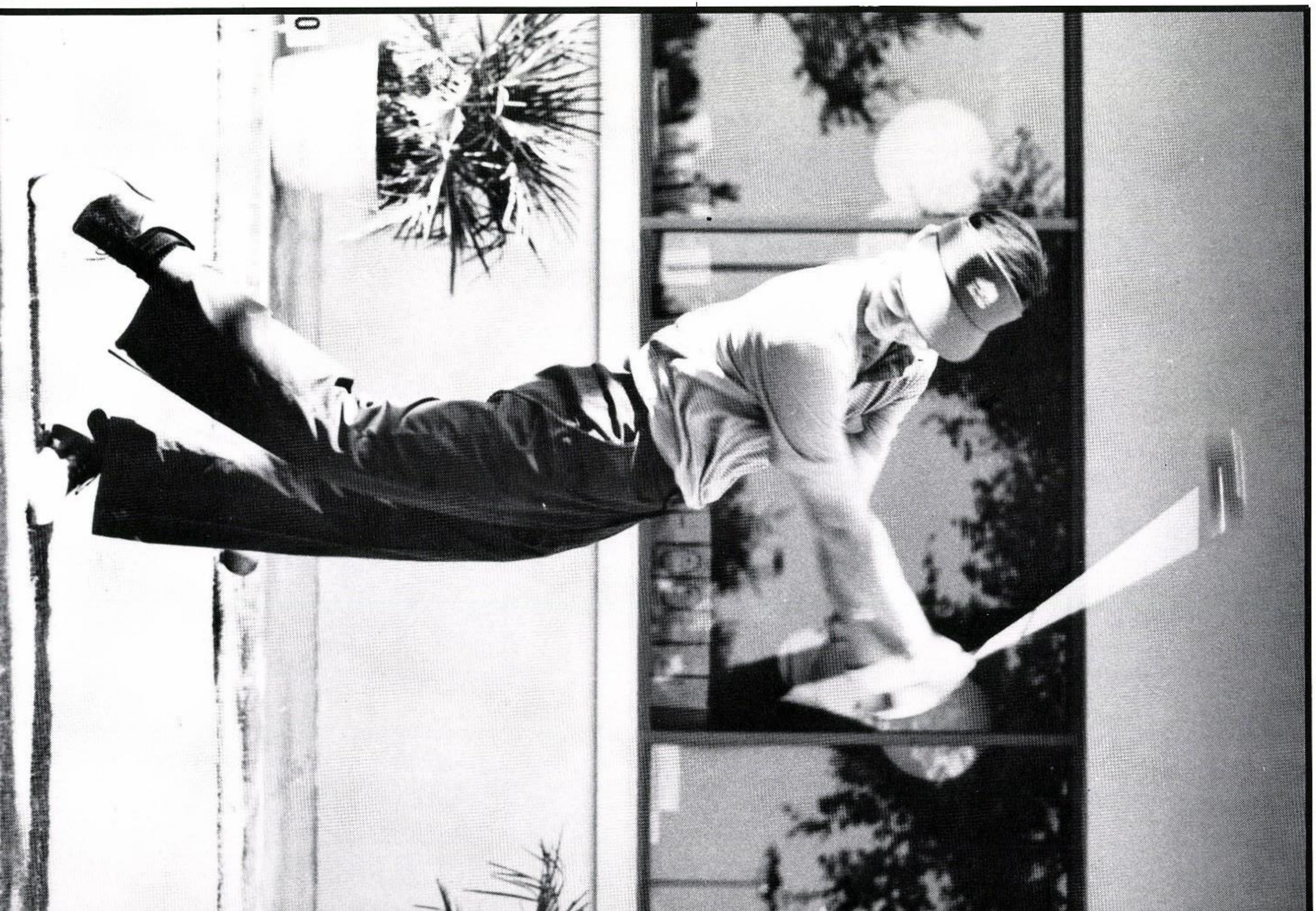

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HE 1982-83 VARSITY GOLF TEAM bove) BOTTOM ROW Coach Suzanne orton, Jack Mathiessen, Jill Mathiessen, Jack White, MIDDLE ROW Brent Sterling, Donald Waynw, Andrew Heppes, TOP ROW Tim Campbell, Ben Sanders, Erick Schweninger, Brent Meyers

Golfers capture fourth place in city

Boys and girls golfers merged together to take second place in their division and fourth place in the city.

In dual match play, the golfers finished second in their division out of seven teams.

The Mules finished ahead of Madison, Holmes, Lee, Clark, McCollum and Jefferson.

They fell behind Roosevelt to take second place which qualified them to play the top two teams in the other city division.

In this meet the Mules fell victim to injuries, which left them with a fourth place in the city.

The golfers not only played in dual matches but also in many tournaments during the year.

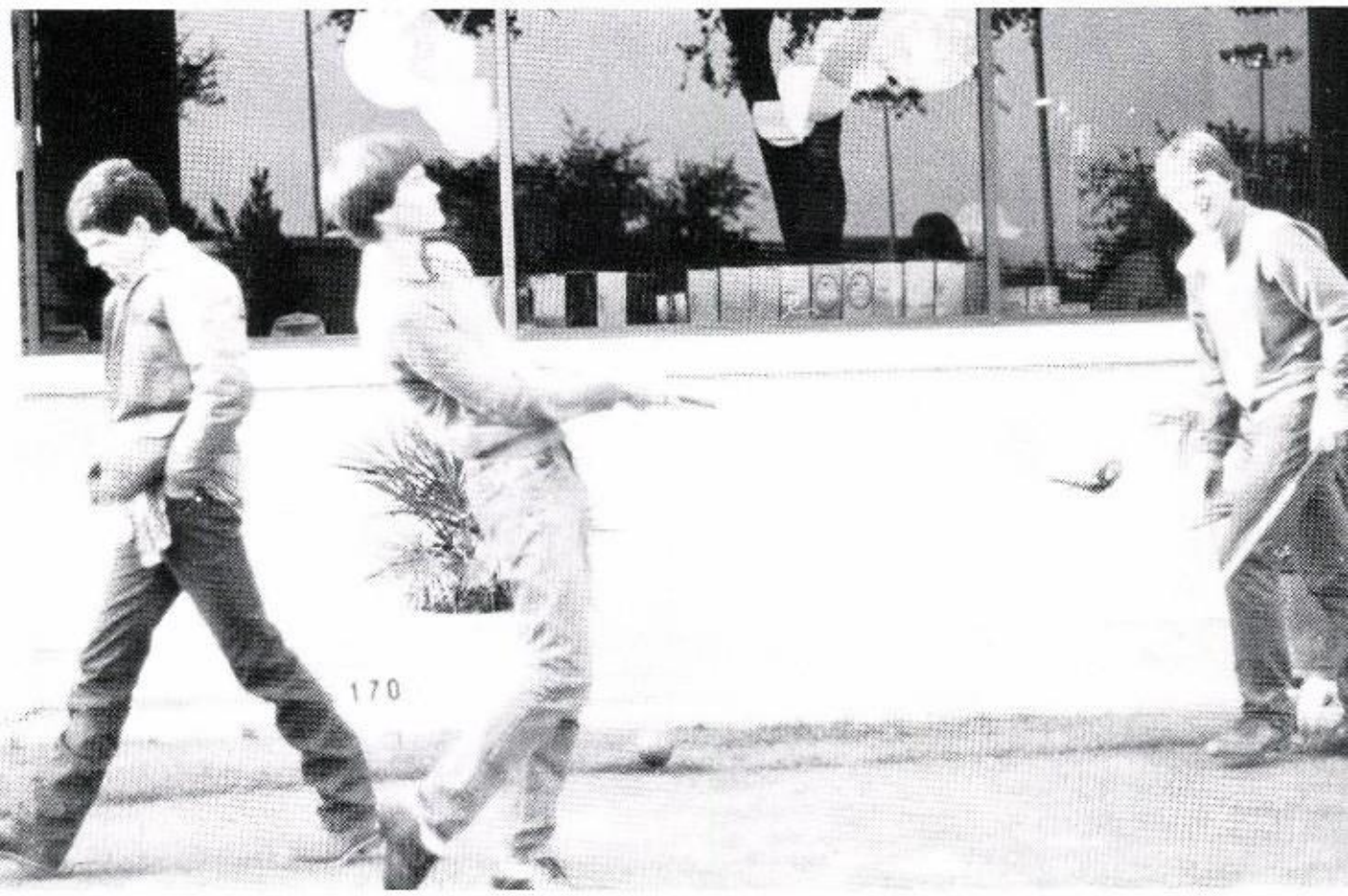
In the fall the Mules played in the Demolay, Noth East Independent School District and Corpus Christi tournaments.

They placed second out of 15 teams at the Demolay Tournament with Jack Matthiessen the low scorer. They finished in the top 16 out of 32 teams in the Corpus tournament and the Junior Varsity took a first place finish in the NEISD tournament. John Hovenden was the low scorer.

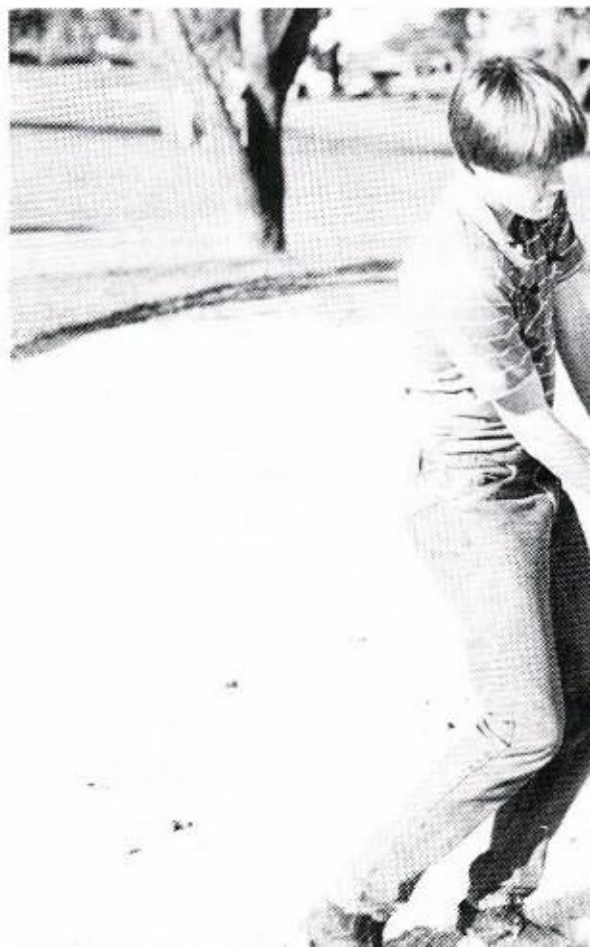
They ended the season in the spring with good standings in the NEISD, Northside ISD, SAISD, Austin ISD, San Marcos tournaments and also posted a strong finish in the 4-A UIL spring meets.

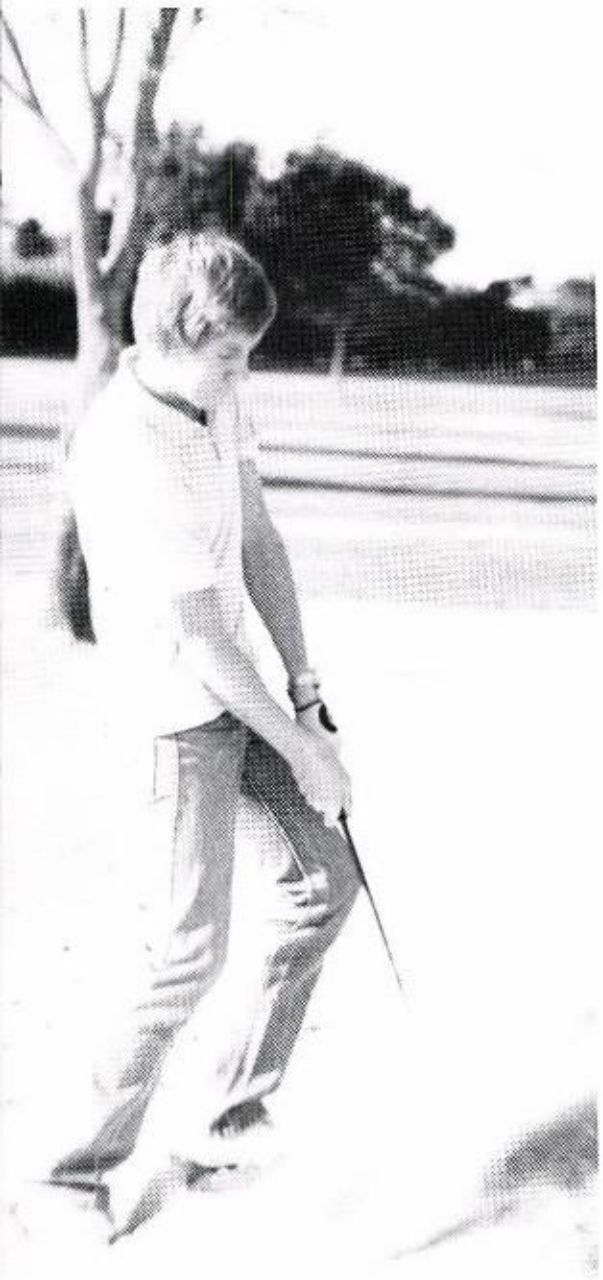
Erik Schweninger was named captain by Coach Suzanne Norton

LAUREN FARREL TEES OFF (right) with a powerful swing as Jill Matthiessen observes during an afternoon practice at the San Antonio Country Club. Lauren and Jill were the lone female Mule golfers this year.



DEMONSTRATING HIS PERFECT FORM (above) Eric Schweninger shows teammates Ben Middleton, David Sawtelle, and Jack White the correct way to tee off. **WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION** (right) Eric Schweninger aims for good position on the green during an afternoon practice.





DAVID FOSTER TAKES A CAREFUL STROKE (above) to get the ball into the hole as John Hovendon waits his turn. **MAKING A CLOUD OF SAND** (left) Clint Leake uses a pitching wedge to get out of a sand trap.

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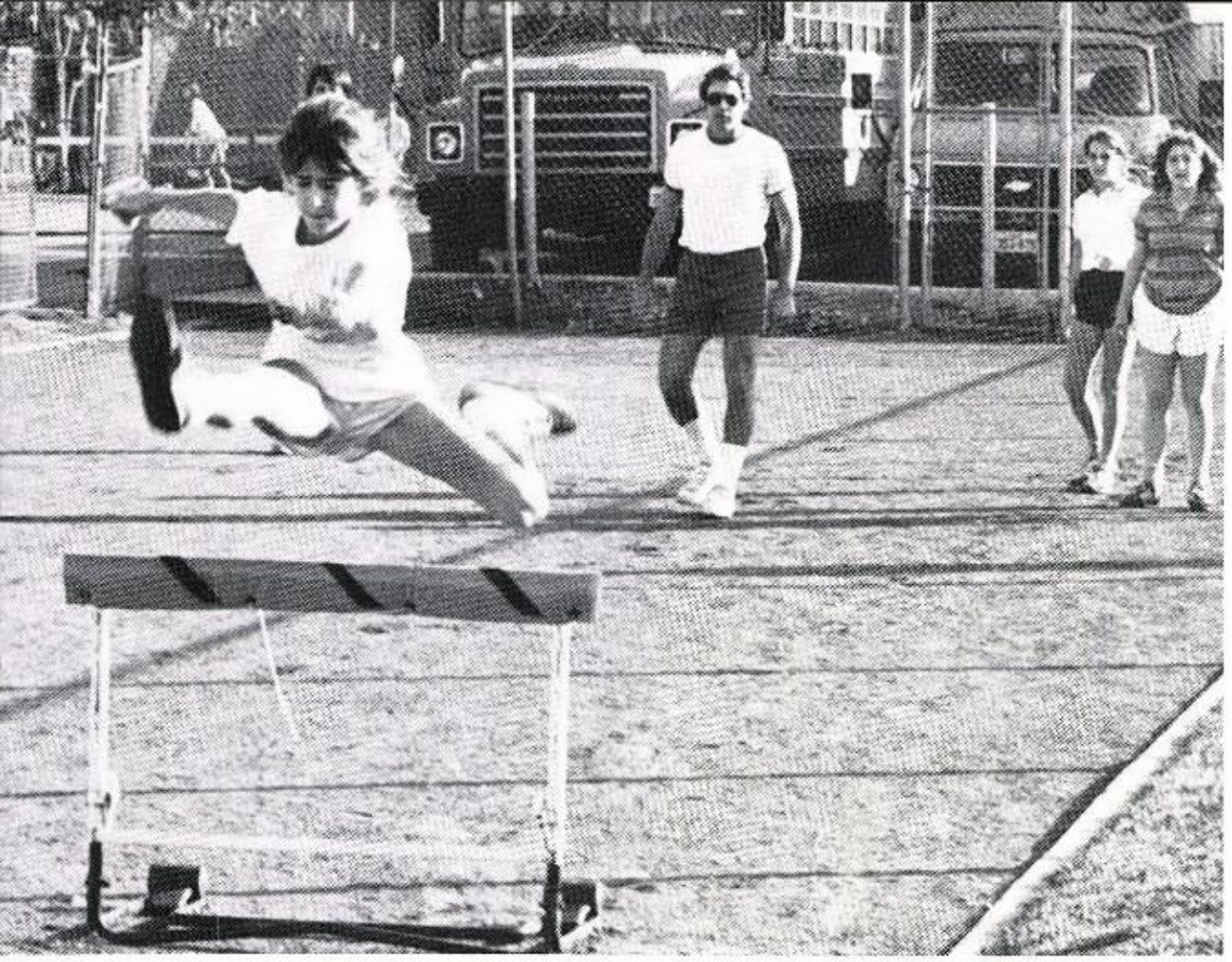

WITH ASSISTANT TRACK COACH GILBERT HINES CHECKING FORM, STEPHANIE SCOTT LEAPS (left) over a hurdle during an afternoon practice in preparation for upcoming meets. THE 1982-1983 GIRLS TRACK TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW Kate Reininger, Kristin Hardwick, Christy Potter, Lori Bennett, Ana Nowotny, Lindsey Terry MIDDLE ROW Yvette Lewis, Christian Benedum, Jill Peters, Sally Baker, Mimi Hinton, Cathi Cassidy, Lisa Hasland, Coach Linda Bellinger TOP ROW Julie Schroeder, Holly Murphy, Melissa Watt, Jessica Stephens, Leacy Pryor, Courtney Norris, Stephanie Scott, Rebecca Stephens, Sarah Castleberry.

Participation, hopes high for girl tracksters

With participation almost tripling since last year, the 30 members of the girls' track team entered the season with high hopes.

Returning lettermen Sarah Castleberry, Sally Baker, Cathi Cassidy, and Mimi Hinton entered this season with experience and helped guide the team through a tough schedule.

Last year, Cathi ranked 5th in the city in the 1600 meter run and also placed 3rd in the 800 meter run at the District meet. Sally Baker, also at District, finished 2nd in the 400 meter run with a 62:83 time. Because of her results, Sally qualified to represent Alamo Heights at the regional track meet in Corpus Christi.

This season's competition, starting March 4 at the Clemens Invitational meet, took the tracksters to Boerne, Seguin, Randolph, Canyon, and Laredo.

RUNNERS (right) Ronnie Tringle, Joe Criollo, and Richard Moore line up to run the mile against MacArthur and Clark runners.

THE 1982-1983 BOYS TRACK TEAM **BOTTOM ROW** George Johnson, Justin Jones, Johnny Jones, Roland Vierella, Marshall Davidson, Freddy Techuanhuey, A.J. Terrell, Carter Smith, Chris Cooper, Jimmy Kessler, Robert Brown **MIDDLE ROW** Mickey Hansen, Joe Criollo, Derwin Dounson, Greg Zuchlag, Jerald Dounson, Robert Divine, Peter Markwardt, Richard Moore, Paul Hughbanks, Coach Leighton Hendricks **TOP ROW** Coach Bowman, Bowen Creamer, Russell Jones, Georg Schroeder, Ronnie Tringle, Jack Wil liams, David Bebinger, John McWil liams, John Stevens

Returnees lead strong team

Eight returning lettermen brought strength and experience to the boys varsity track team.

However, the other 42 who turned out for the team when practice began in January provided new head Coach Carrel Bowman with both depth and good runners who gave the Mules a successful season in dual and triangular meets and tournaments.

The tracksters showed their potential by crushing Edgewood 51-13 in the season opener February 4 and then outdistancing Clark 70-55 and MacArthur 60-45 in a triangular meet. Against all three schools Mules swept most of the top three places in both track and field events.

Later the tracksters lengthened their winning streak in a busy schedule that doubled the numbers of meets on all levels and saw the Mules competing against 4A schools for the first time.

Strong competitors named by Coach Bowman were Jack Williams, John Jones and David Bebinger in the 800 meter, Roland Gutierrez in the 400 meter, sprinters Roland Vierella, Wright Moore and James Kessler, hurder Mario Zavala and in field events discus thrower Mickey Hansen, high jumper Jon Robinson, and pole vaulters George Schroeder and Chris Cooper.

IN THE MACARTHUR: CLARK TRIANGULAR MEET (left) **Jack Williams finishes first in the two mile run. The Mules won 60-45 and 70-55. RICHARD MOORE AND RONNIE TRINGLE** (above), **cross the finish line with good times in the mile run against Clark.**

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HE 1982-83 VARSITY BASEBALL EAM TOP ROW Luis Alcoser, Danny eleon, Mike Fernandez, Paul Holchak. David Baker, John David Peet, Barry Morrell, Marco Villanveva, Joe Pantalion, Pablo Gurvara, Coach Leo McDaniel BOTTOM ROW Darryl Serato, Dan Weingart, Shane Whitefield, Dan Lanfear, Larry Lee, Roland Vierella

Experience, numbers, work equal success

Seven returning lettermen, he largest turnout in years, nd long, hard practices elped the baseball team live p to its potential.

One goal the sluggers orked hard to achieve was to etter the '82 season 10-18-2 ecord and the hopes for acomplishing this were high hen they demolished New raunfels in the first scrimage, with the help of a hoerun, three triples, and two oubles, all which forecast the utstanding hitting the team as to produce throughout he season.

This talent helped the Mules their six pre-district games and also during district.

While the rest of the school played during spring break, the team had to forego the idle days as games with Edgewood March 22 and Uvalde March 25 opened the three-month district season.

Team members on batting techniques, fielded drill and all-round strategy during their long workouts.

These practices also stressed physical conditioning. Sprints and long distance running were two significant programs that helped develop endurance for extra-inning baseball games. Improvements in fielding ground and fly balls were also important goals met by the team.

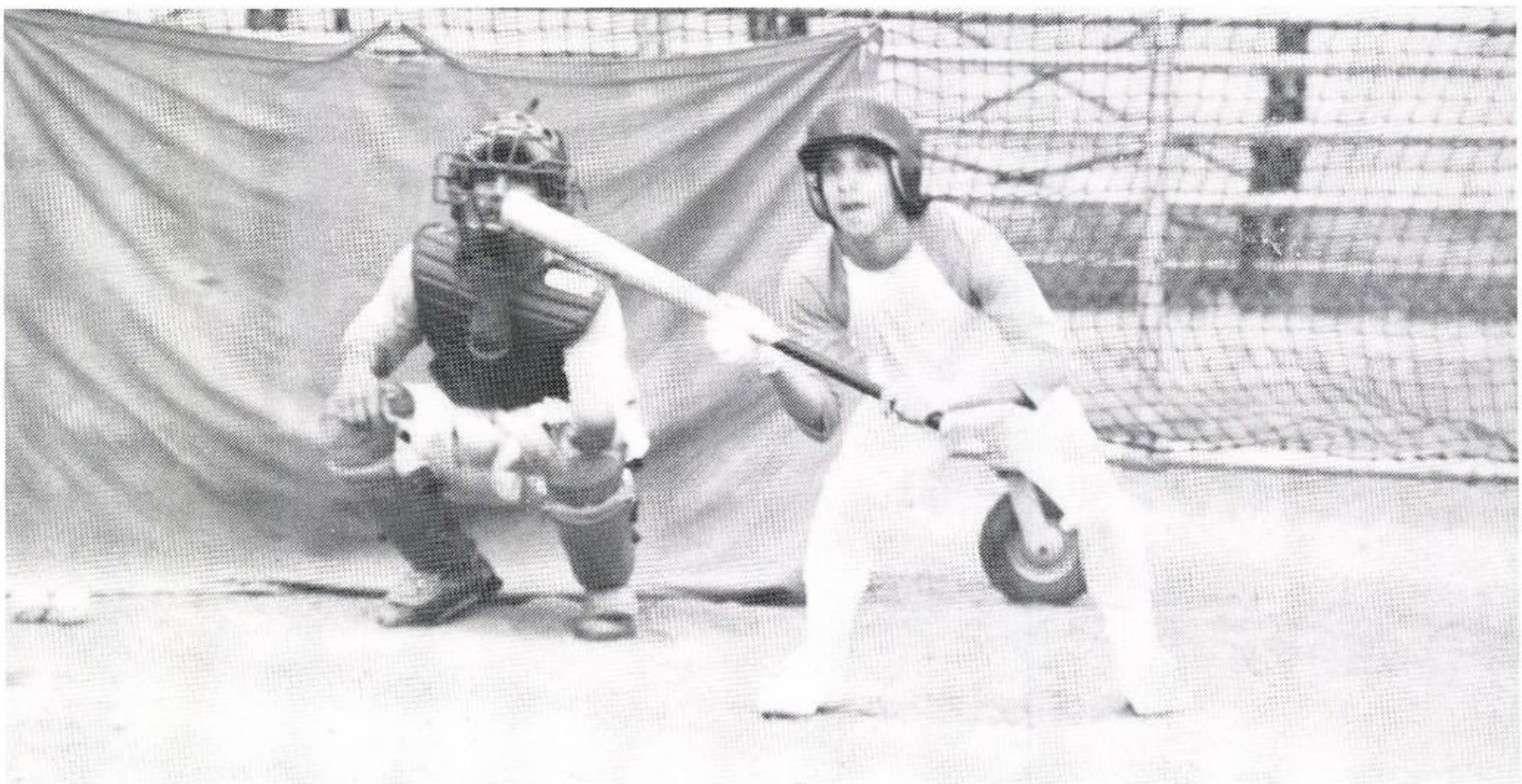
Named outstanding in the hitting department were David Baker, John David Peet, Mike Fernandez, and Roland Vierella.

Cited by Coach McDaniel for outstanding infield play were first baseman Dan Weingart, second baseman Danny Deleon, third baseman Baker, catcher Peet, and short stop Fernandez.

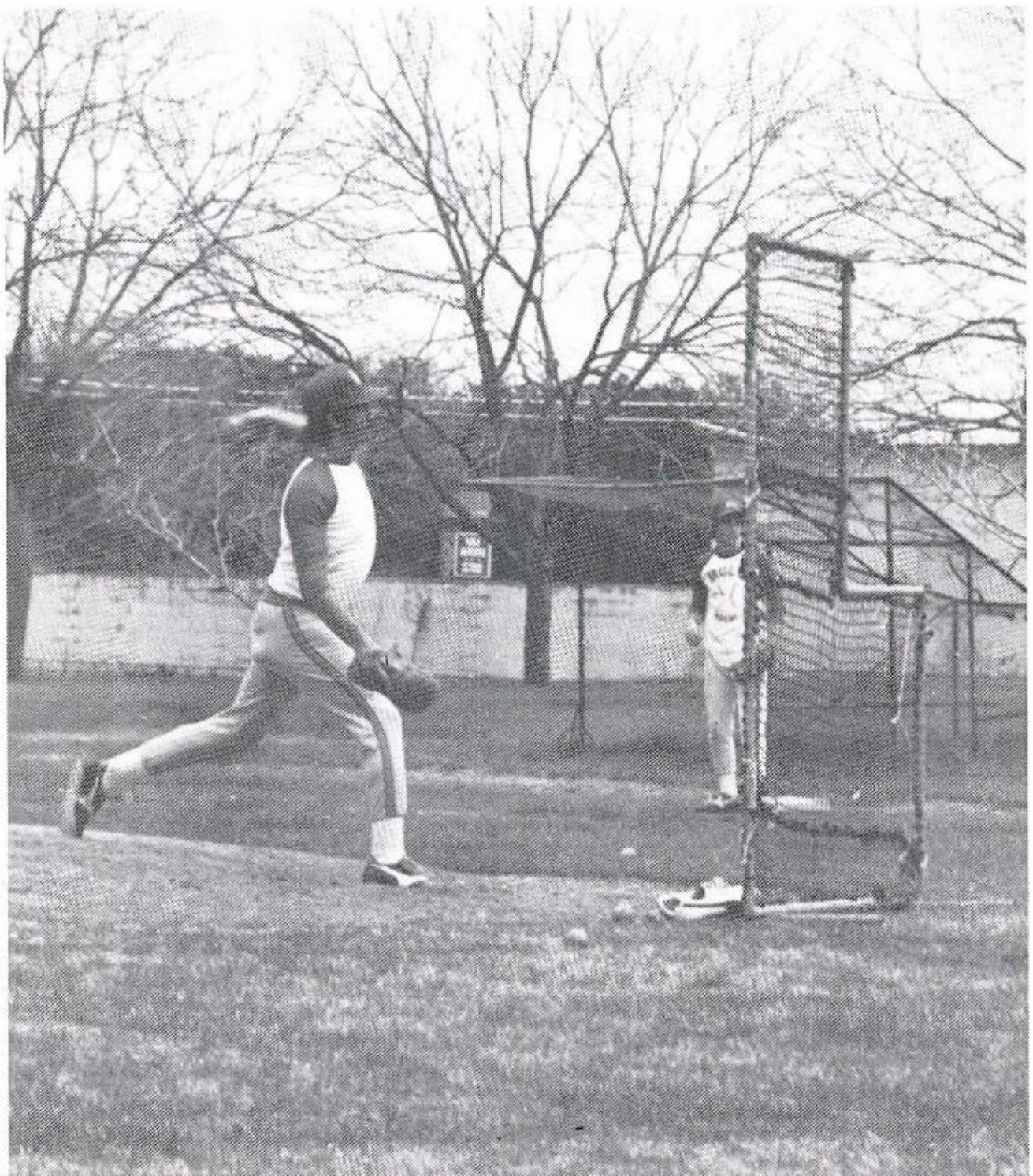
Outfielders named outstanding were left fielders Joe Pentalion and Paul Holchak, center fielder Larry Lee and right fielder Barry Morrell.

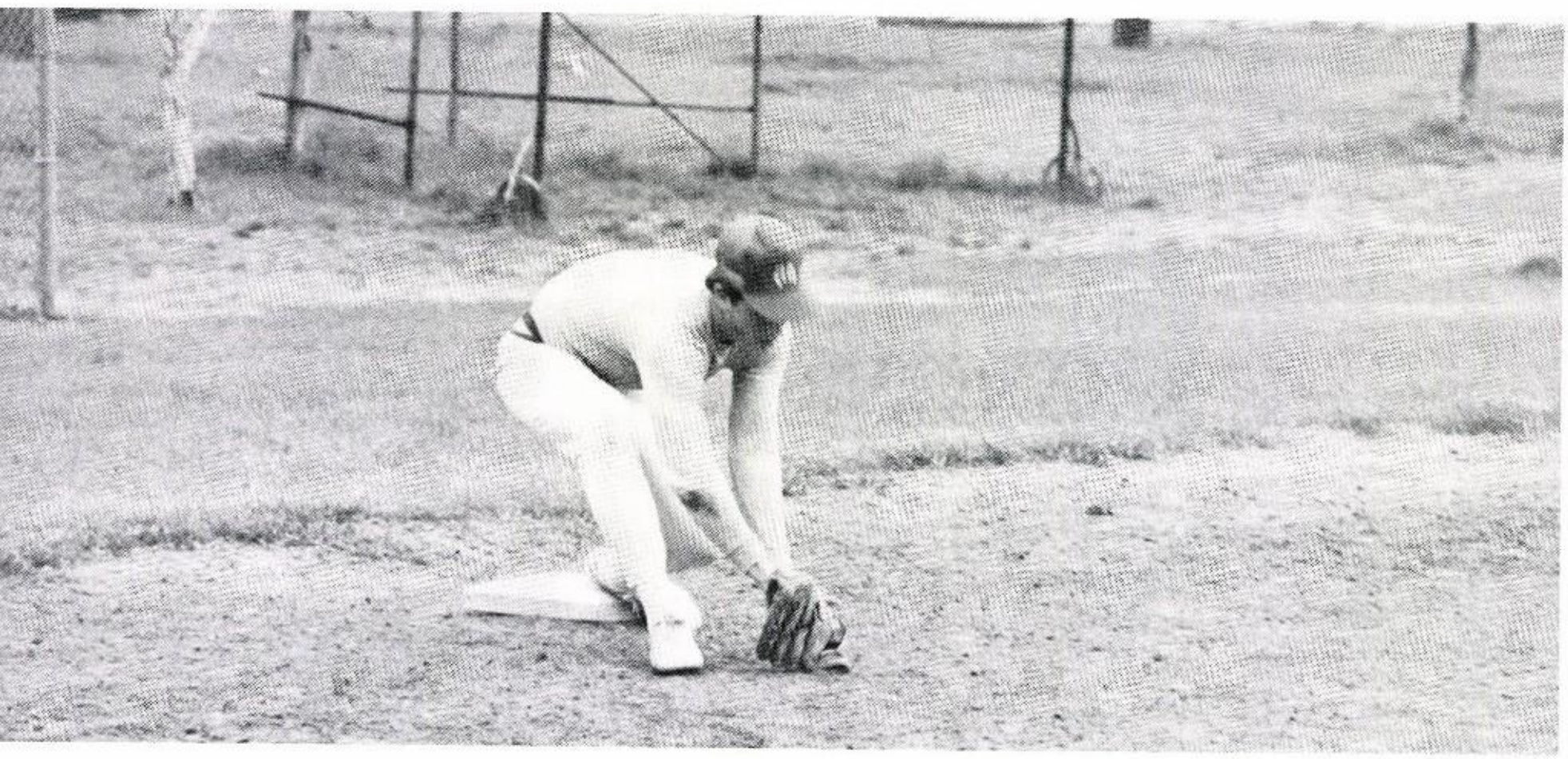
1982-83 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM TOP ROW James Hickman, Rudy Ysassi, Joe Bakke, Russell Jonas, Manuel Aranda, Hunter Killian, Dennis Medows, Billy Cambpell, William Myers, Miles Perron BOTTOM ROW Mike Gutierrez, Omar Valdez, Robert Serrato, Pat Yznaga, Troy Garcia, Gilbert Deleon, Danal Alden, Shawn Gully, LARRY LEE (right) throws a hard fastball while Shawn Gully looks on.

FROM THE INFIELD MIKE FERNANDEZ (left) gets off a quick underhand throw to catch a runner at home plate. DANNY DELEON AND PAT YZNAGA (below) work on their batting techniques during practice.

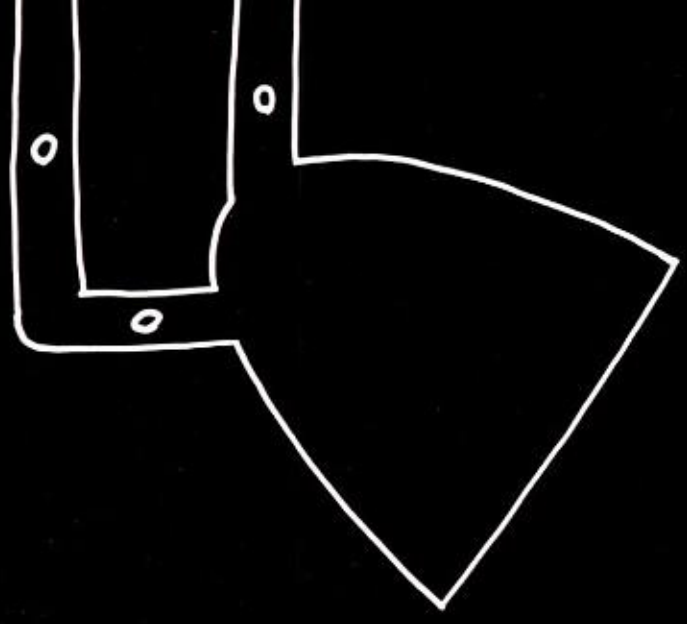


GILBERT DELEON (above) works on his bunting form to get ready for the upcoming game. **COACH LEO MCDANIEL** (right) pitches to his team during batting practice.





FIRST BASEMAN RUSSELL JONAS (above) scoops up the low thrown ball while still tagging to the base. CATCHER TROY GARCIA (left) eyes the oncoming pitch during practice.



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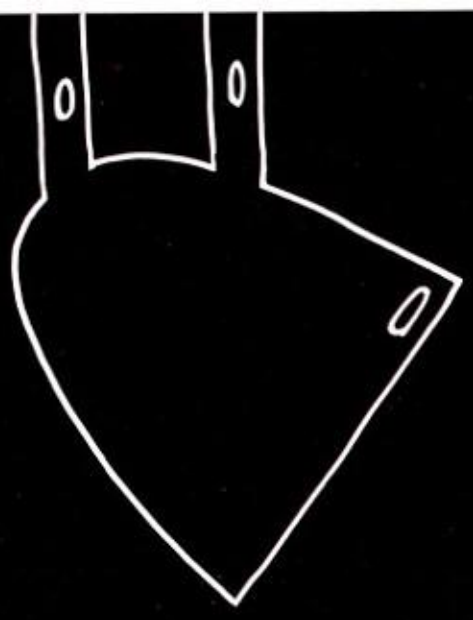

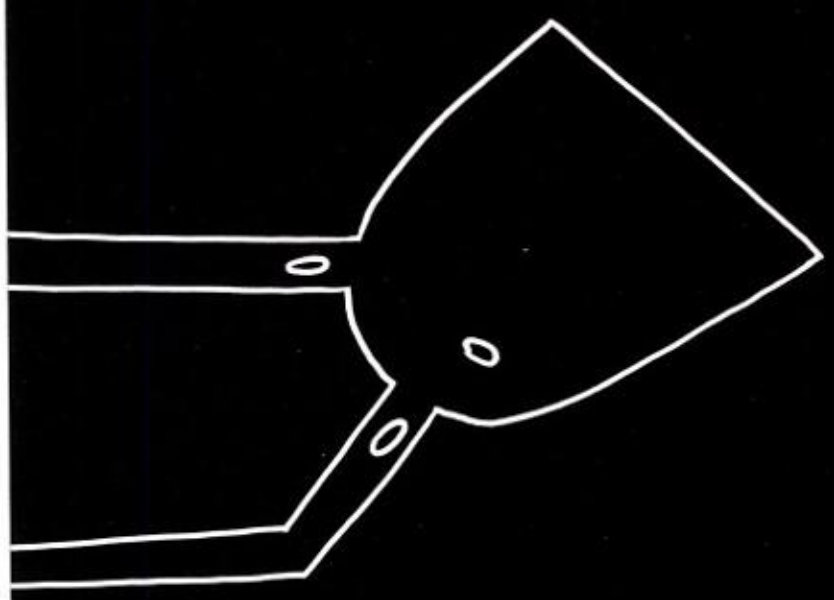

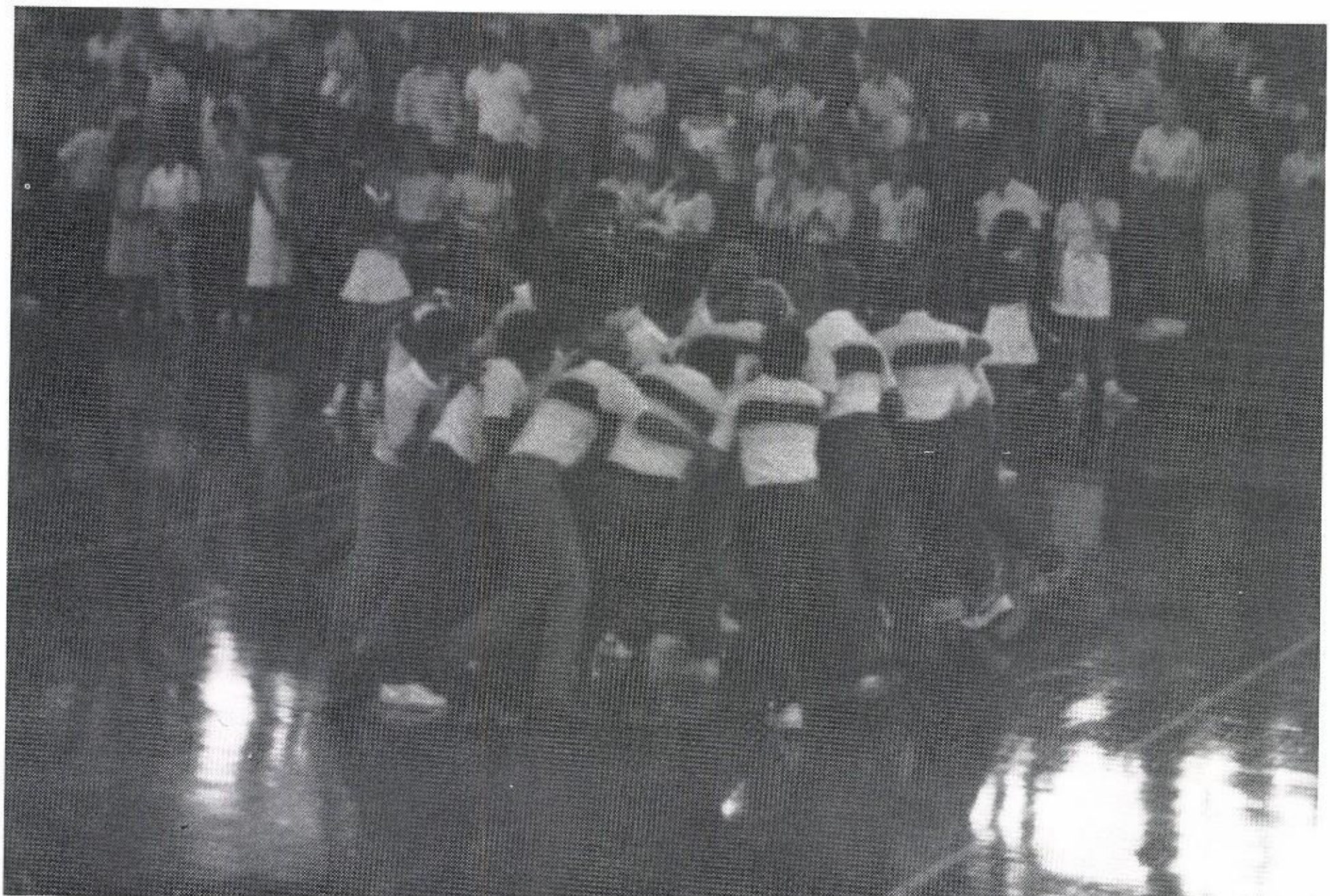

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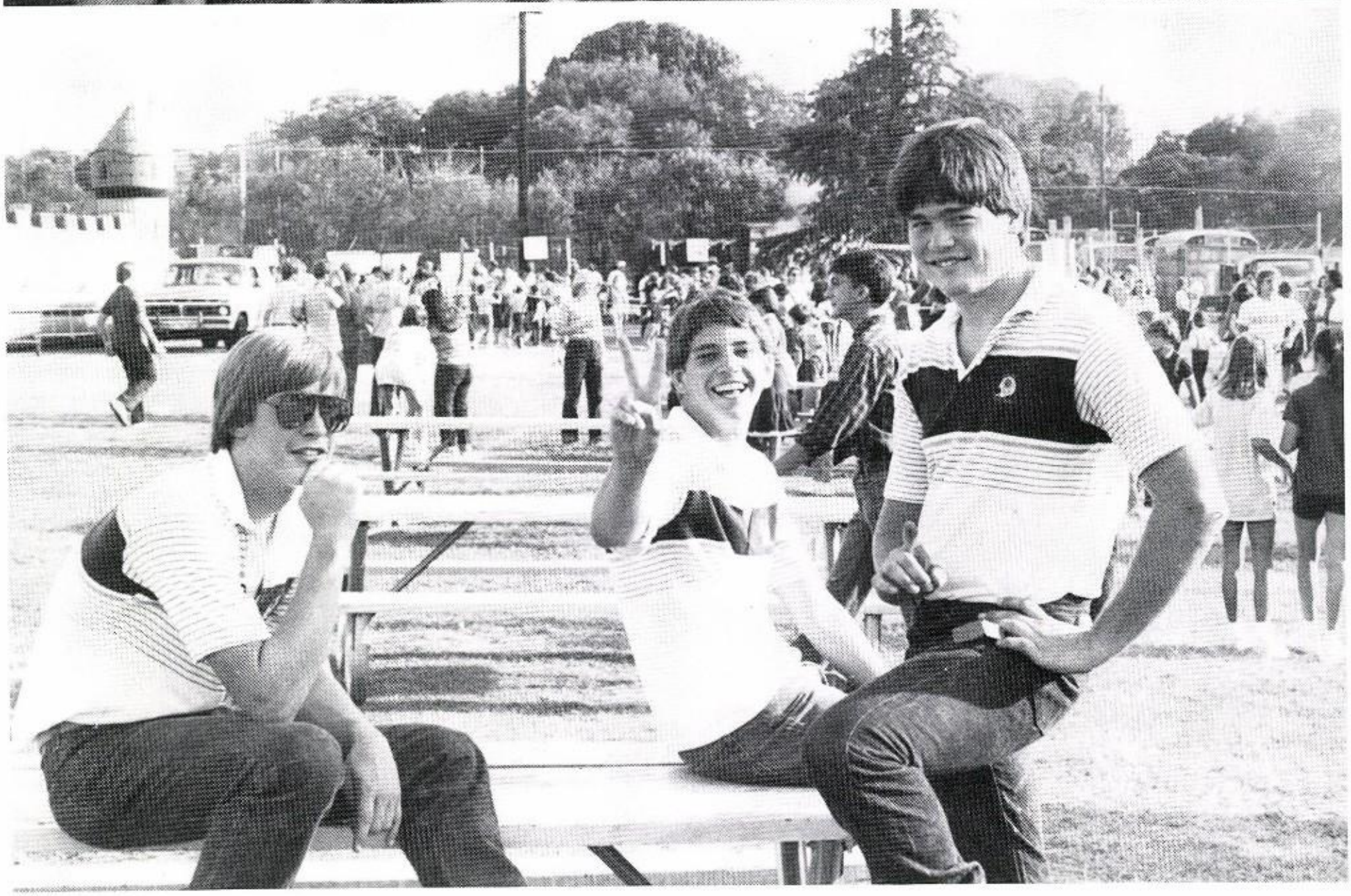

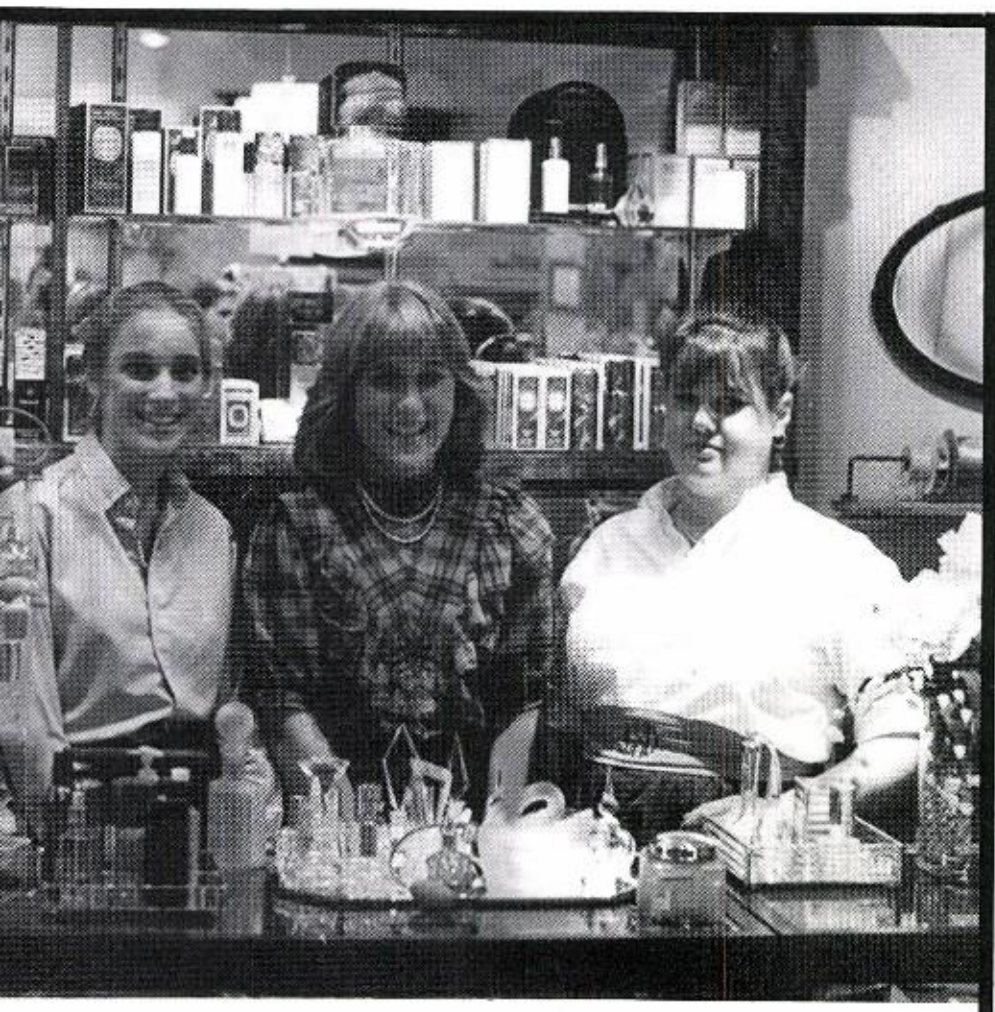

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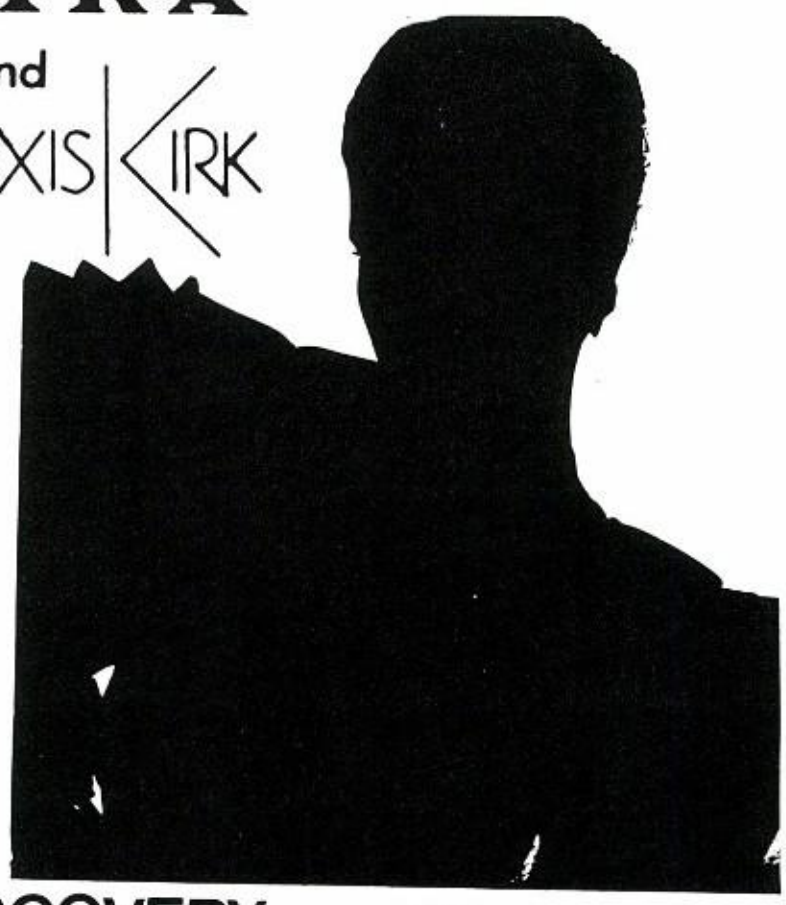

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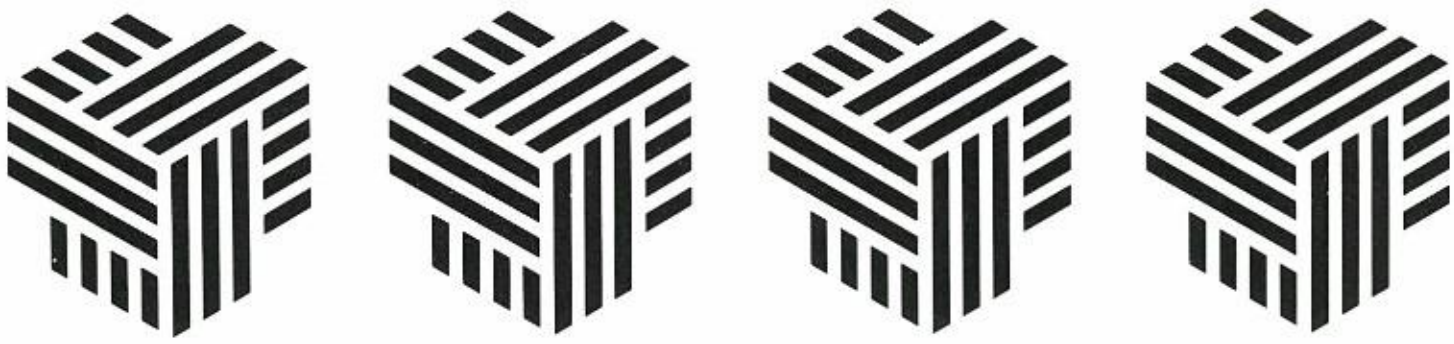

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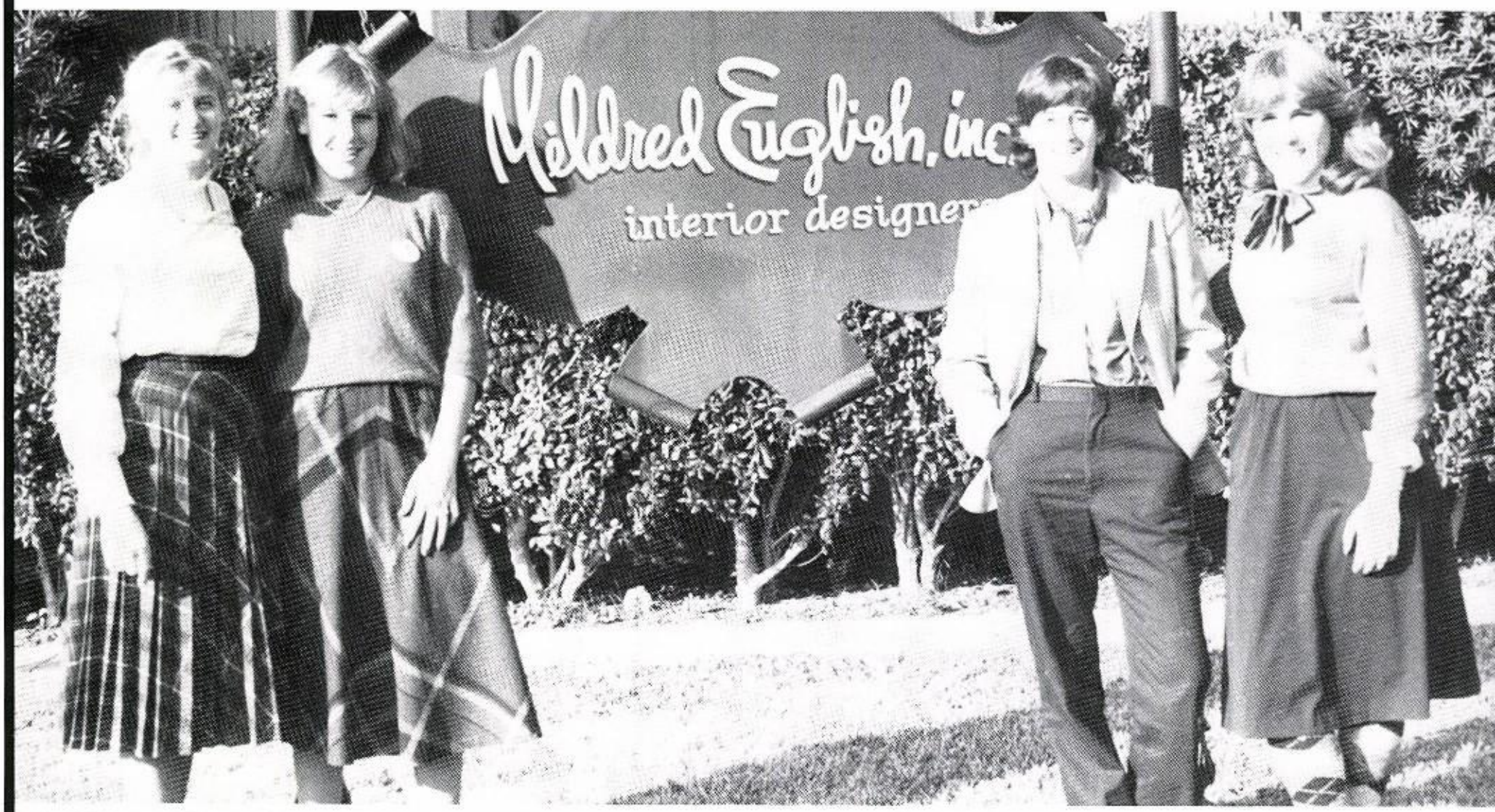

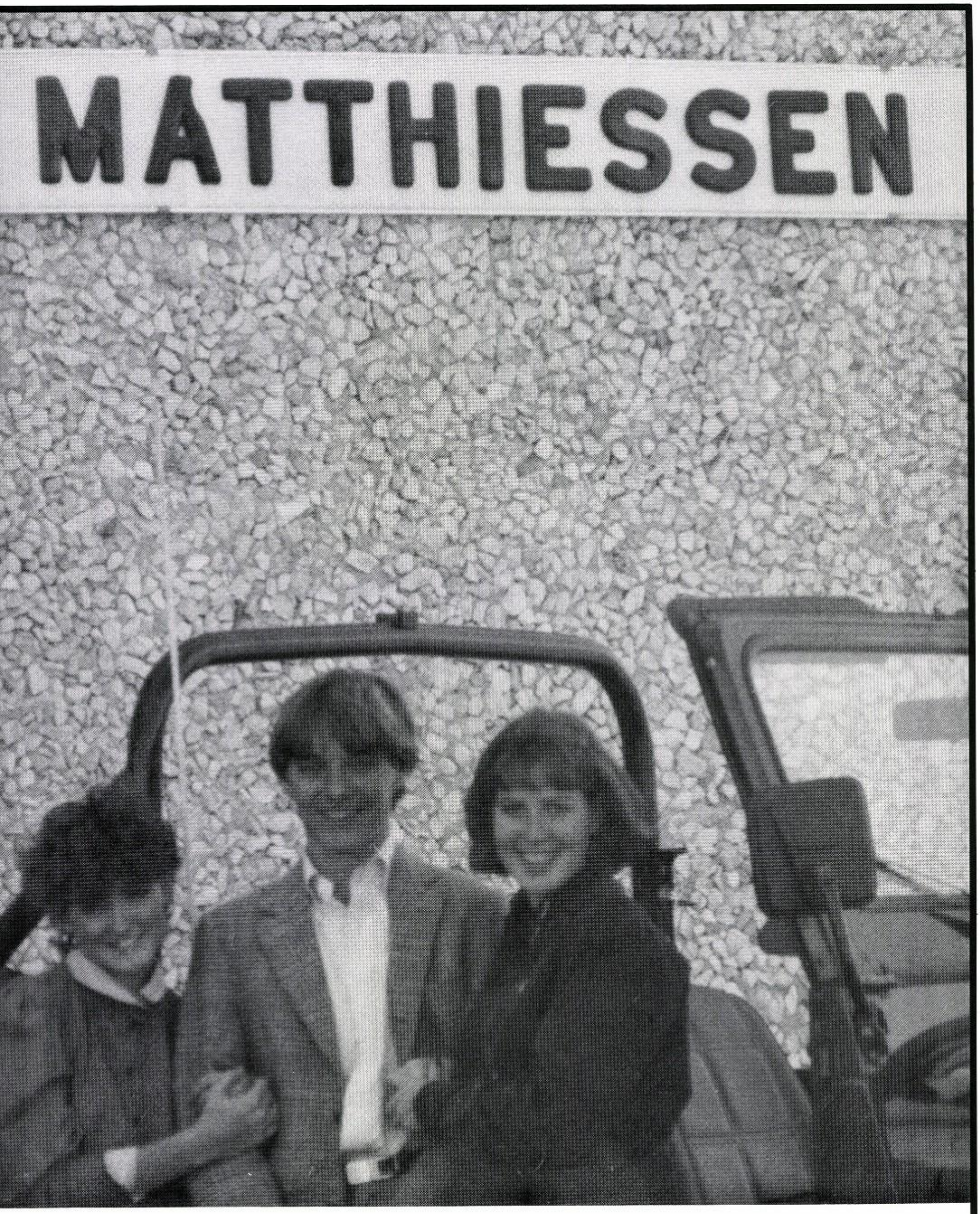

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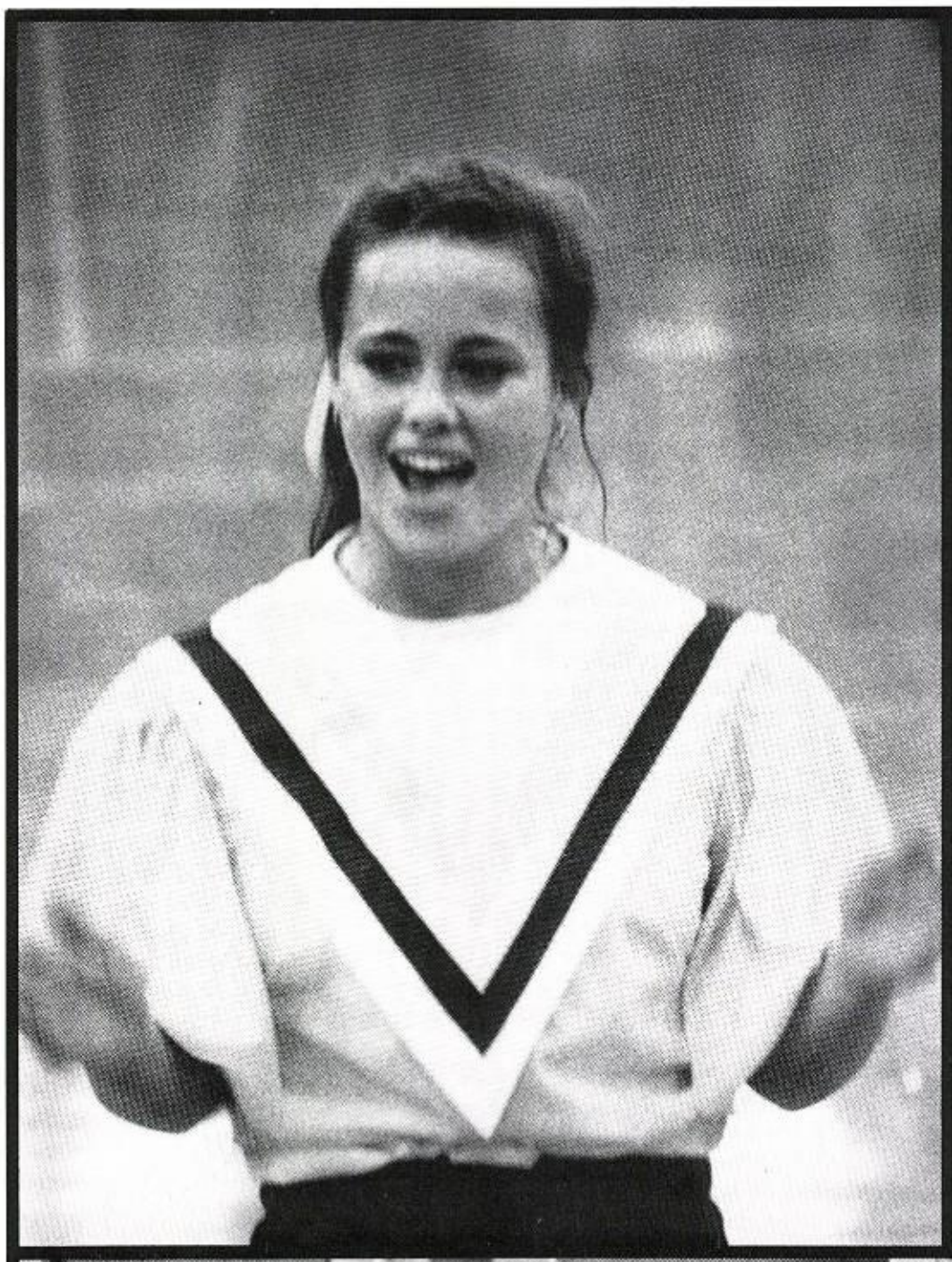

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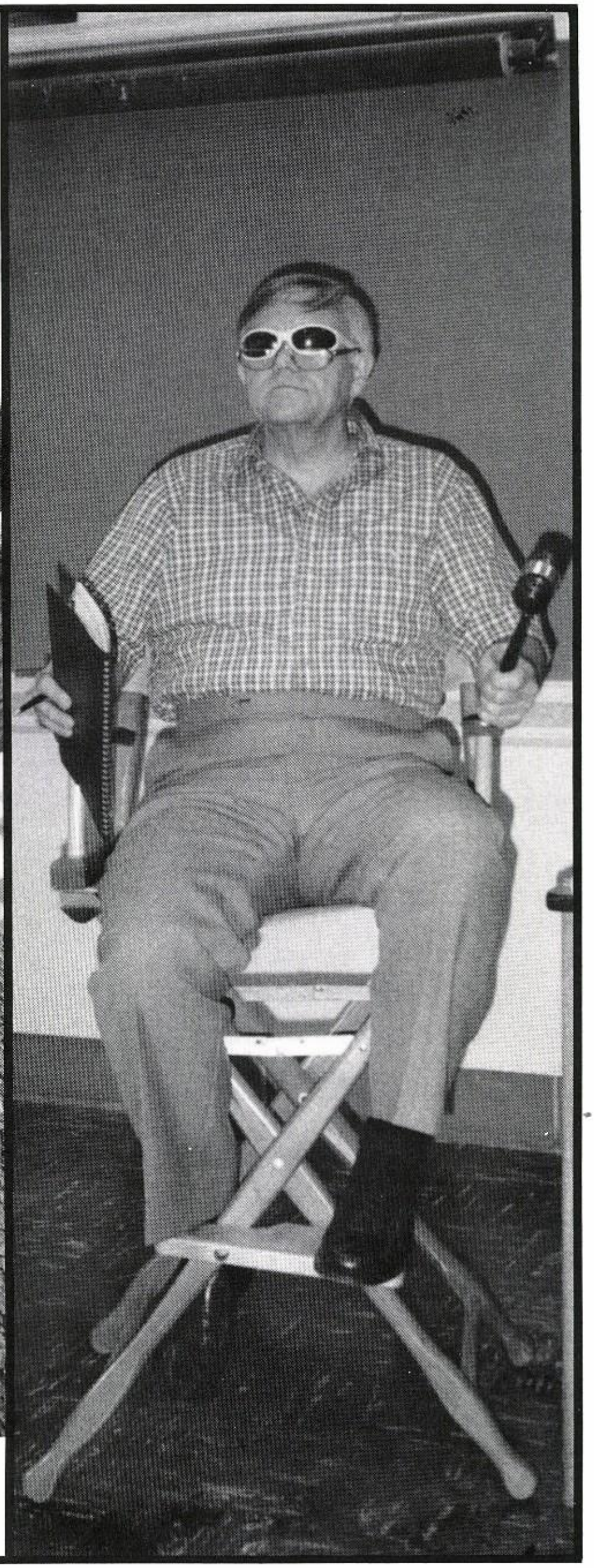

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Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Track 2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Jets 4; San Antonio Bicycle Racing Club 4; Omega League of Prophets 4. Texas A & M

Louis Alcoser

Clown Club 1; Student Council 2,4; Rodeo Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 4; Bull Rider 3,4.

Polly Allen

Orchestra 1,2,3, Public Relations 4; Texas State Honor Orchestra 3; Region Orchestra 2,3,4; Chaps 1; Los Companeros 1; Los Amigos 3,4; National Art Honor Society 2,3, Secretary 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; AFS 1, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Rodeo Club 3, Treasurer 4; Service Club 4; Science Club 2,3; Mulestall 2,4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4. North Texas State Univer. or Austin College

Dane Amerine

Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1; Freshman Football; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; Freshman Track; Campus Life 2,3 F.P. 1,2,3,4.

Siobhain Hart Anders

Chaps 1; Los Amigos 1; Drama UIL Play 1,2; Fall Play 2,3,4; Spurs 3; Dance Officer 4; Choir 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Keywanettes 3,4; Mulestall 1,2,3, Vice President 4; Los Companeros 1; Swimming 1,2; Senior Play 4. Trinity University

Elizabeth Ashby

Chaps 1; Student Council 1,3,4; Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Spurs 3, Dance Captain 4; Keywanettes 3, President 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; Service Club 4; Social Studies Honorary Club 4; Most Representative Senior Nominee; Choir 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Optimist Club for Youth in Community Service Nominee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Senior Play 4. Texas Christian University

Joan Bailey

Chaps 1; Freshman Cheerleader; Mulestall Council 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Varsity Golf 2,3; Keywanettes 3,4 Backgammon Club 2; Chess Club 4; Art National Honor Society.

David Baker

Football 1,2,3, Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Key Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2,3; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; La Leche League 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King 4. University of Arkansas

Brett Balthrope

Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Los Companeros 1; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary 2,3,4; Spanish National Honorary 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Sophomore Class President; Senior Class President; Most Representative Freshman Nominee; Most Representative Sophomore; Most Representative Junior; Most Representative Senior Nominee; Boys State 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mr. Teen Optimist Nominee; Who's Who in American High School Students; FCA 4. Colorado College

Dal Bankerd

Latin Club 1; Chaps 1; Honor Roll 1,2; Los Companeros 2,3; Los Amigos 4; Keywanettes 3,4; National Art Honor Society 2,3,4; Ray Ban Clan 3; WITHIM 4. Texas Tech

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Student Council 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2, Chaplain-Historian 3,4; Mulestall Council 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; Freshman Class Chaplain Historian; AFS 2,3,4; Los Companeros 1,2, Treasurer 3,4; Los Amigos 3,4; FHA 3, Vice President 4; Backgammon Club 2; Photograpghy Club 1,2 Hunting and Fishing Club 1,2; Super Scooper 1,2,3,4; Ray Ban Clan 3,4; WITHIM 4; Junior Achievement 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 4; Senior Play 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Golf 2,3; Yell Leader 4. University of Texas at Austin

Tracy Bode

Chaps 1; FHA 3; Keywanettes 3,4; Student Council 3,4; O.E. Secretary 3, President 4; Honor Roll- Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4 Safety Council 4. Southwest Texas State University

Michael S. Brenan

Key Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Social Studies National Honor Society 4; School District Competition Committee 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Most Representative Nominee 1,2,3; Homecoming Escort 1; Homecoming Duke 3; Homecoming King and Prince Nominee 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Favorite Nominee 1,2,3. The Colorado School of Mines

Katheryn Michelle Britton

AFS 1,4; Social Studies Honorary 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; FHA 3; Campus Life 1,2; French Club 2; Chaps 1; Spurs 3 Science Club 4; Fall Play 4; Senior Play 4; QQPF President 4. Texas A&M University

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Chaps 1; Campus Life 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Intramueral Basketball 4; Nominated All District 3 Sam Houston State University

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J.V. Swim Team 4; AFS 3, Treasurer National Art Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Keywanettes 3.

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Los Companeros 1,2; Backgammon Club 2; Keywanettes 4; Mulestall Council 1; AFS 1; Chaps 1; DECA North Texas State University

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Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; AFS 2,3, French Club Sgt.-at-Arms 1,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Keywanette 3,4; Chaps 1; Volleyball Team 1; Social Studies Honorary 2; Olmos 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Freshman Duchess Nominee; Junior Achievement 3 DDD Club 1,2,3,4. Hollins College

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Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer of Alamo Assoc. Student Councils 3, President 4; Service Club 3, Corresponding Secretary Keywanettes Corresponding Secretary 3; Junior Class Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3, Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 2, Vice President 3,4; N.F.L. Secretary 3,4; Los Amigos 3,4; Chaps Mulestall Council 1,2; P.T.S.O. Executive Board 4; U.S. Student Council Awards 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Most Representative Junior Nominee; Most Representative Senior Nominee; Miss Teen Optimist Nominee; Jabberwocky Amherst College

Sam Callahan

Golf Team 1. Southwest Texas State University

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AFS 1,2; Chaps 1, Secretary 2; Choir Officer 1,2,3, President 4; UIL Drama 2,3; Fall Musical 2,3,4; French Club 1; Honor Roll 3; Vocal UIL solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Vocal UIL State 3,4; Senior Play 4; Student Council 4. Trinity University

Tim Campbell

Varsity Golf 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Computer Club 3; J.E.T.S. 4.

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Honor Roll 3,4; Hoofprint Editor 4; Fall Play 4; Senior Play 4; QQPF President 4. University of Texas

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Mulestall Council 1; Photography Club 2; Backgammon Club 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Social Studies Honorary 3; Jabberwocky 3,4; Sans Souci 3, Congressman 4; Science Club 3,4; Computer Club 4; Video Club Vice-President 4; AHTV 4; Who's Who in American High School Students 3,4; AFS 3,4; Senior Play 4; Super Scooper 4; JETS 4; Graduation Committee 4; Omega League of Prophets 4. Texas A&M University

Cathi Cassidy

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Los Amigos 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; N.F.L. 4; Service Club 4. University of Texas at Austin

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Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Twirler 2,3; Chaplain/Historian 3; UIL State Marching Contest 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble 1,3; UIL Twirling Solo and Ensemble 2,3; Los Companeros 2; National Art Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

Allen Cazort

Los Amigos 1,2; Los Companeros 3; Latin Club 2,3; Key Club 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Roll- Honorable Mention 1; Campus Life 3,4; Cutlass Clan 3,4. Southwestern in Georgetown

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J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Team Captain; Offensive and District Lineman 4; Key Club 2; Baseball 1,2; Varsity Track 2; Campus Life - first meeting; Senior Play 4; Latin Club 1,2; Yahtzee Club 1,3. University of Texas at Port Aransas

Carol Chenault

Chaps 1; Mulestall Council 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; SNHS 2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Social Studies Honorary 4; Colour Guard 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Service Club 4; AFS 2,3; Olmos Staff 3,4; Jabberwocky 4.

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Science Club 1,2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 4; Track 2; Equestrian Club 1; Service Club 4. University of Mary Hardin Baylor

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Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; All District Band 4; All Region Band 4; Jazz Band 4; First Division UIL Solo State Qualifier 3. Texas Tech University

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Service Club 4; French Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

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Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Junior Achievement 3. Blinn or Ranger College

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Varsity Golf 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2,3; Yahtzee Club 1,3; F.P. 1,2,3,4. University of Texas at Port Aransas

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Mulestall Council 1; Chaps 1; Olmos 1; Los Companeros 1; Campus Life 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1,3; Keywanettes 3; Homecoming Committee 1; H.E.C.E. 4. Southwest Texas State University

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Key Club 1,2,3,4; FHA Treasurer 4; AA Club 3,4; Yell Leader 4; Olmos Staff 3; Los Companeros 1,2; Backgammon Club 2,3; Ray Ban Clan 3,4; WITHIM 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Freshman Tennis Team; Quarters Club 1,2,3,4.

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Varsity Tennis 1; J.V. Swimming 2,3; Chaps 1; Student Council 1,2,3; Social Studies Honorary Society 2; Campus Life 1,2, Student Staff 3,4; Keywanettes 3; Junior Class Chaplain/Historian; Senior Class Chaplain/Historian; Mulestall Council 1, Chairman 2; Service Club 4; Senior Play 4; Backgammon Club 2; AFS 3; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,4; I.B.T.C. 1,2,3,4.

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Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3,4; Los Amigos 2,3, Secretary 4; Chaps 1; Spurs 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2, Vice President 3; Ser-

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Freshman Football; J.V. Football 2,3; Varsity Football 4; Basketball 1; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Track 1; Key Club 1,4; Los Companeros 1,2; Itchus 1; Campus Life 2,3; Student Council 2,3, Sgt. at Arms 4; Fellowship of Christian Atheltes 4; Senior Play 4; Competition Committee 4; Hooper Inc. Treasurer 4. U.T.S.A.

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Chaps 1; Campus Life 1,2; Social Studies Honor Society 3,4; Los Companeros 3; Science Club 3; Red Carpet Committee 3; Latin Club 4; Fall Play 4; Senior Play 4; QQPF 4; Olmos 4; Honor Roll-1,4. Texas Christian University

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Cross Country 4; Track 4; Keywanettes 4; Senior Play 4; QQPF President 4. University of California at Davis

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Spanish Club 2,3,4; Keywanettes Class Director 3, Secretary 4; WITHIM 4; Wranglers 3; Ray Ban Clan 3,4; Backgammon Club 2; D.E.C.A. 4; Aspen Flyers 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 3; Graduation Committee 4; Quarters Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 3.

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Chaps 1; Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3; freshman Class Sgt. at Arms Mulestall Council 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; FHA 2; Spurs 3 Keywanettes 3, Vice President 4; Service Club 4; AFS 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,4; Student Council 3,4 Choir 4; Senior Play 4; Caledonia 4; Junior Duchess Nominee; Senior Princess Nominee; Most Popular Senior Nominee; Who's Who in American Valley Girl U.T. at Austin

John Hill

Key Club 1,2,3, Vice President 4; Student Council 1,4; Campus Life 1,2,3 Student Leader 4; Olmos 4; J.V. Tennis 1; Varsity Tennis 2,3,4; Latin Club 1 Mulestall Committee 1; Senior Play 4 Ray Ban Clan; Hooper Inc. 4. Southwestern University at Georgetown

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Varsity Golf 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3, Chaplain/Historian 4; Keywanettes 3, Chaplain/Historian 4; Los Companeros 1,2 Service Club 4; Olmos 1,2,3; Social Studies Honorary 2,3 Treasurer 4; Latin Club 3; Latin Honor Society 3, Secretary/Treasurer 4; Backgammon Club 3. Universidad de Dominican Republica

Alison Hilton

Student Council 1,2,4; Swim Team 1,2,4; Water Polo Team 1; AFS 4; Competition Committee 4; Honor Roll 4. Tokyo Community College

Mimi Hinton

Social Studies Honorary 4; Varsity Track 2,4; Los Amigos 4; Science Club 4; Choir 2. U.T. at Austin

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Chaps 1; Office Education 3,4. Richland Junior College

Paul Holchak

Baseball 1,2,3,; La Leche League 1,2,3,4 Trafaldamore University

Sloan Houser

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Olmos 4. Agidimnon Institute of Rip-Scam or S.M.U

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Social Studies Honorary 2, Sgt. at Arms 3,4; Freshman Football; J.V. Football 2; Varsity 3,4; Captain 4; All District Honorable Mention 4; Student Council 3, Vice President 4; Sophomore Class Sgt. at Arms; Junior Class President; Optimist Youth in Government Nominee 4; Key Club 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Most Representative Junior Nominee; Most Representative Senior Nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4. U.T. at Austin

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Varsity Basketball Team 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 4 Service Club 4; Keywanettes 4; Junior Engineering Technological Society President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Varsity Tennis 4; Water Polo 3,4. Naval Academy, Annapolis Maryland

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OEA Vice President 4; Honor Role 3,4. University of Missouri at Columbia

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Chaps 1; Los Amigos 1,2; Photography Club 1; AFS 1; Campus Life 1,2; Mulestall Council 1; Spurs 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Latin Honor Society 3,4 Keywanettes 3,4; Choir 4; Senior Play 4. Texas Christian University

Elise Inkley

Backgammon Club 2; Keywanettes 3,4; Wranglers 3; Varsity Golf 2; Quarters Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4. U.T. at Austin

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Band 1,2,3,4; Vice Chairman SAG 3,4; First Division UIL Solo/Ensemble 2,3; Jazz Band 1, Trumpet Section Leader 2,3.

David Johnson

Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Freshman Tennis; Mulestall Council 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Yell Leader 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4. Texas Christian University

Elizabeth Johnson

Chaps 1; Student Council 2; Campus Life 1,2,3; Keywanettes 3; Los Companeros 2; Olmos 3; HERO 4; Backgammon Club 2; Mulestall Council 1; Graduation Committee 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 4.

George Johnson

Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; State SLUF Award 3; National BCDM Finalist 3. U.T.S.A.

Anne Juett

Los Companeros 1,2; Chaps 1; Mulestall Council 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 3,4; Varsity Golf 3; Olmos 3,4; Keywanettes 3,4; Ray Ban Clan 3; FHA Historian 4; WITHIM 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 4; Backgammon Club 2. Texas Christian University

Mary Keeler

Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 2,3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3. U.T.S.A.

Kathryn Killian

Chaps 1; Campus Life 1,2,3; Keywanettes 3; Backgammon Club 2; Los Companeros 2; Olmos 3; FHA 2; HERO 4; Library Aid 2; Mulestall Council 1; Intramural Volleyball 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,4; Quarters Club 4.

Debbie Klein

French Club, Historian 1, Treasurer 3, Board 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Treasurer 4; Social Studies Honarary 2,3,4; Mule Stall Council 1,2; Chaps 1; National Honarary Society 3, Vice President 4; Science Club 2,4; National Merit Semi Finalist 4; JETS 4; Senior Play 4 Trinity University

Eve Marie Kocurek

Freshman Class President; Most Representative Freshman Nominee; Student Council 1,2; JV Tennis Team 1; Most Representative Sophomore Nominee; Varsity Swim Team 2,4, Captain 3; Varsity Water Polo Team 2,3,4; Varsity Tennis Team 2; Vice President Junior Class; French Club 3; All State Orchestra 3,4; Sinfonietta 2,3,4; Service Club 4; Nominee S.A. Young Artist Award Competition; All State Orchestra 4

Kim Lancaster

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Los Companeros 1,2; Chaps 1; Campus Life 1,2,3; Mulestall Council 2; Keywanettes 3; F.A.A. 3,4; Spurs 3; A.F.S. 3,4; Olmos, Asst. Girls Sports Editor 4; National Honor Society 4 University of Texas at Austin

Katie Lawrence

Student Council 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2; Water Polo Team 1; Fall Play 2,3; Science Club 2; Sigma Psi Omega 3; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; National Art Honor Society 3,4; Los Comps 1; Southwestern College

Laurie K. Lustfield

Social Studies Honarary Club 1; American Field Service 1, Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Clown Club 1 President 2,4, Sgt. at Arms 3; Choir 1; U.I.L. Choir 1; Student Council 1,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Fall Play 2; U.I.L Play 2; Latin Club 3, Relator 4; JV Tennis 3; West Point or Texas A&M University

Merrick Albert Mainster

Band 1, Asst. Uniform Captain 2, Uniform Captain 3, Librarian and Section Leader 4; Bike Club, Treasurer 2; Science Club 4; Social Studies Honorary Society 4; Vice Chairman of S.A.G. 3,4; Senior Play 4 Trinity University

Georgia Maniatis

Marching Band 1, Sophomore Rep. 2, Vice President 3, Asst. Drum Major 4; Honors Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Iethus 1; Mulestall Council 1; Los Companeros 1,2; Social Studies Honorary Society 2,3,4; Los Amigos 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Campus Life 4; Backgammon Club 2; Keywanettes 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Sgt. at Arms; Senior Play 4 Southern Methodist University

Loranel Martinuzzi

UIL Play 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 2; UIL All Star Cast 3; National Honor Society 4 University of Texas at Austin

Senior Accomplishments

Michael Mason

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; FCA, Vice President 4; Band 1; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Baylor University

Shane McClellan

Swing Team 1,2; Water Polo 1; Key Club 1,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; National Honor DVA; Honor Society ACSS

Robert McGarraugh

Bicycle Club 1; National Art Honor Society 2, Secretary 3, President 4

Rena McGaughy

Chaps 1; Class Secretary 1,2,3; Los Companeros 1,2; Student Council 1,3, Directory Chairperson 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Most Representative Nominee 1,2,3; Homecoming Duchess Nominee 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3; Lug 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Key Club Sweetheart 2,3; Spurs 3; Social Studies Honorary Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Los Amigos 3,4; Keywanettes, Chaplain/Historian 3, Sgt. at Arms 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Service Club 4; Homecoming Princess and Queen Nominee 4; Most Popular Senior Nominee; Senior Play 4; 8-Pack 1,2,3,4 University of Texas at Austin

Morris Miller

A.F.S. 1; Campus Life 2,3; JV Football 3; Varsity Football 4; Fellowship of Christian Athelets 4; BMO Club 1,2,3

Muphfphfiey Mills

Yahtzee Club 1,2,4; Spurs 3, Treasurer 4; Latin Club 2,3; Chaps 1; AFS 2; Keywanettes 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Student Council 2; AHDT 4; FHA, Secretary 4; Poco Loco Club 4 University of Texas at Port Aransas

Heidi J. Mowles

Chaps 1; Flags Student Council; O.C.E.; C.V.A.E. Cooperative; C.V.A.E. G.C.T. Joseph's Barber College

Sarah Murray

Chaps 1; Spurs 3, Chaplain/Historian 4; Los Comps 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Mulestall Council 1; Olmos 3, Asst. Editor 4; Backgammon Club 2; Student Council 4; Keywanettes 3, Treasurer 4; Geebons 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; Senior Play 4 T.C.U. or University of North Carolina

Dudley Myer

A.F.S. 1,2,3; Football, JV 3, V 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4 Texas A&M University

Denise Negron

Band 1,2; Rodeo Club 3, Vice President 4; HOSA 2,3, Reporter 4; Commended Student on PSAT; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Flute Ensemble Contest 2

Mark Nikolewski

French Club 3; Jabberwocky 3,4; Social Studies Honorary Society 3,4; Video Club 4; Hoofpring Photographer 4; Optimist Nomination for Award in Media

Christine "Barbie" Novier

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,4; Social Studies Honorary Society 2,3, Secretary 4; Band 1,2; Spurs, Sgt. at Arms 3, President 4; Service Club 3, Vice President 4; Student Council 3,4; French Club, Sgt. at Arms 1, Secretary 3; Volleyball 1; Keywanettes 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Optimist Nominee 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Roadhouse Crew 3,4; Geebons 3,4

Carlos R. Paiva

Basketball 2; Baseball 2; H.E.C.E. 4; Los Amigos 4 Southwest Texas State University

Joe Pantalion

National Honor Society 3,4; Sophomore Class Sgt. at Arms; Junior Class Sgt. at Arms; Senior Class Vice President; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Los Amigos 2,3, Treasurer 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary Siciety 2,3,4; DeMolay 2,3,4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 3; American Legion Boys State 3; Joe Phantom Cruiser Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Texas Achievement Award University of Texas of Rice University

Tiffany Pappas

Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2; JV Cheerleader 3; Spurs 4; French Club, Sgt. at Arms 1,3; Backgammon Club 2; Olmos 4; AFS 1; Social Studies Honorary Society 3,4; Keywanettes 3,4; Student Council 4; Geebons 3,4; Who's Who in American High School Students 3; Senior Play 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3

Stefanie Paredes

Chaps 1; Spurs, Chaplain/Historian 3
Major 4; Service Club 4; Keywanette
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2,3,4; Mule Stall Councill 2; Honor Ro
Honorable Mention 1,2,3; Honor Roll
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Nominee; Senior Play 4 Texas A&M
Universuty

Joyce Park

Chaps 1; Student Council 1; Most Rep
Nominee 1,4; Mule Stall Council 1,3
Most Rep. 3; Duchess Nominee 1; Dut
chess 2,3; Homecoming Queen 4; Prin
cess Nominee 4; JV Cheerleader 2
Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Lug 3,4; Keywan
ettes 3; Service Club 3,4; Choir 4; Sen
ior Play 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4
Most Popular Nominee 4

Laura Lee Parker

Chaps 1; Los Amigos 3,4; Spanish Na
tional Honor Society 3,4; Social Studie
Honorary Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Thet
2,3,4; Mule Stall Council 1; Servic
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Freshman Class Vice President; Stu
dent Council 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Keywanettes 3; Duchess Nominee 2,3
National Honor Society Vice Presiden
4; Competition Committee 4

Sarah Parmer

Chaps 1; Los Companeros 2; Mule Sta
Council 1, Vice President 2; Keywan
ettes 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; F.A.A. 3,4 Texa
Tech or University of Richmond

Charlotte Ray Pawel

Olmos 1,2,3,4; Editor 4; Girls Sport
Editor 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4
Homecoming Committee 2; Honor Ro
1,2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary Soc
ety 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary Soc
ety 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Texas As
sociation of German Students 1,2,3
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Backgammon Club 2; AFS 2,3; Sym
phonic Band 2; Marching Band 2; Fa
Play 4; U.I.L. Play 4; Senior Play
Computer Club, Treasurer 4; Optimi
Award Nominee; Youth in Media 4; J
Tennis Team 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,
Keywanettes 3; Co-Chairperson f
Honor Girl Athletes 3; Photograph
Club 2,3 German National Honor Soc
ety 3,4; Graduation Media Committ
4' Sojourn Manager 4; Texas A&M Un
versity

John David Peet

AFS 1,2; JV Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; FCA 4; Water Polo 4; Key Club 2,3; Mule Stall Council 1,2 Southeastern Oklahoma University

Karen Prodajko

Latin Club 1, Relator 2; AFS 1; Campus Life 1,2; Varsity Track 2,3; Track Lettered 2,3; Senior Play 4; Hoofprint, Sports Editor 4; I.B.T.C. 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Honorable Mention 4; Honor Roll 1,2; QQPF, President 4 Texas A&M University

Edna Raines

Chaps; Wranglers; Attendance Office; Basketball

Roxane Ramirez

Volleyball 1,2,3; Boys Basketball (stats) 3,4

Janis Ramsey

Chaps 1,2; Wranglers 3; Mule Stall Council 1,2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Campus Life 1; Keywanettes 3; Honor Roll 1,2; Honorable Mention 3; U.T. at Austin

Eric Ransleben

Football 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1; Diving Team 1; Track 1,2; Band 1,2; Key Club 4; Ski Club 4; F.P. Club 1,2,3,4; Port Aransas Club 1,2,3,4 University of Hawaii

Roxanne Rodrigurz

Chaps 1, Sgt. at Arms 2; Basketball, JV 1, Varsity 2; Cross Country 2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Los Comps 1; Los Amigos 3,4; Flags 4

Suzette Rosas

Campus Life 1,2,3; Spurs 3,4; Chaps 1; Mule Stall Council 1; FHA 1; Keywanettes 3; Latin Club 3; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; OEA 4; Yahtzee Club 2,3,4; A.H.D.T. 4; Poco Loco Club 4; University of Texas at Port Aransas

Lynne Rowden

Los Comps 1,2,4; Los Amigos 3,4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 2; Chaps 1; Wranglers, Sgt. at Arms 3, President 4; Photography Club 1,2; Backgammon Club 2; Varsity Golf Team 2; Campus Life 2,3; Lug 3; Olmos 3,4; Keywanettes 3,4; FHA, Parliamentarian 4; AFS 4; AHTV 4; Video Club, Secretary/Treasurer 4; Withim 4; Student Council 3; Ray Ban Clan 3.

Gina Louise San Marco

Band 1,2; Spurs 3, Vice President 4; Los Amigos, Historian 4; Service Club 4; Keywanettes 3,4; Road House Crew 3,4; Geebons 3,4 Baylor University

Tamara Sanders

Choir 3,4; Sinfonietta 1,2,3,4; Chaps 1; AFS 1,2,3; Jazz Band 4; Honor Roll 4; Honorable Menttion 1,2,3; Service Club 3,4; Optimist (voice) Nominee 4; Vocal U.I.L. 3,4; Instrumental U.I.L. 4; Student Council 1,2; Fall Play 2,3; Senior Play 4; All-State Orchestra 4 S.M.U. or North Texas State University

David Sawtelle

Varsity Golf 2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Leche League 1,2,3; Homecoming Prince 4 University of Texas at Austin

Robert T. Sawtelle

Breakfast Club 4; Golf Team 1,2,3; Football 1; La Leche League 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Class Sgt. at Arms; Most Rep. Freshman; Homecoming King Nominee; Yell Leader 4; Ole Blue Driving Expedition 1,2,3,4 Johnny Rutherford's School of Professional Race Driving

Kelly Sawyer

Class Secretary 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Keywnaettes, President 4, Lt. Governer; Los Amigos 3,4; Los Comps 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Social Studies Honorary Society 3; Spurs 3, Sgt. at Arms 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Chaps 1; Mulestall Council 1; Olmos 3; Service Club 3; Secretary 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Ray Ban Clan; Senior Play 4; 8 Pack 1,2,3,4 The University of Texas

Christy Schick

Band 1; Los Comps 2,3; JV Cheerleader 3; Keywanettes 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; HERD, Vice President 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; Student Council 2 Trinity or T.C.U.

Lisa Schneider

National Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 4; Texas Honor Orchestra 3; Sinfonietta, 1,2, Historian 3, Vice President 4; All State Orchesta 2,3,4; All-Region Orchestra 2,3,4; All-Area Orchestra 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary Society 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 3, Vice President 4; AFS 4; Nonor Roll 1,2,3,4; Hoofprint 2,4 University Of Texas

Ben Schoenbaum

Student Council 3,4; Yell Leader 4; Super Scooper 3,4; Key Club 3, President 4; La Leche Club 4

Suzanne Schroeder

Los Comps 1,2; National Forensic League 1; Backgammon Club 2; Social Studies Honorary Society 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; National Art Honor Society 4; Varsity Swim Team 4 Tokyo Community College

Lotte Seerup

Latin Club 4; AFS 4

Heather Sellers

Chaps 1; HECE 3,4; German Club 2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3; Lug 2,3; FHA 1,2; AFS 2; Student Council 2,3; Mulepushers 1; Mule Stall Council 1

Mark Semmes

Jabberwocky 3,4; National Art Honor Society 2,3, Vice President 4; Optimist Nominee for Art; Scholastic Art Contest; The Art Institute of Chicago

Robbyn Sherland

Chaps 1; Mule Stall Council 1; Backgammon Club 1; FHA 3; Alamodels Chairman 3; Teen Optimist for Youth in Fashion 3; Keywanettes 3,4; HOSA Club 4 Incarnate Word

April Sisco

Band 1,2,3, Vice President 4; Campus Life 1,2; Latin Club 1, Scriba 2; Honor Roll; HOSA 3, Historian 4; QQPF President 4

Linda Sledge

Chaps 1; Mule Stall Council 1,2; Keywanettes 3,4; Social Studies Honorary Society 4; Olmos 4; Backgammon Club 3; Wranglers 3; Los Comps 2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4 Austin College or Mary Baldwin

Patti Slone

MuleSkinners 1; Student Council 1,4; FHA 2,3; HERO, President 3,4 Incarnate Word

Lisa Spector

Chaps 1; Latin Club 1; Los Comps 2,3; Los Amigos, Sgt. at Arms 4; Keywanettes, Class Director 3,4; Spurs 3; Golf Team 3; Backgammon Club 2,3; Olmos Photographer 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3; Ray Ban Clan 3; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Mickey Mouse Club 5; Senior Play 4 The Uni-

Senior Accomplishments

versity of Texas

Susan Spoor

Keywanettes 3; Icthus 1; Freshman Tennis Team 1; Mule Stall Council 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Secretary 4; Social Studies Honorary Society 2,3,4; Service Club 3, PR Manager 4; National Honor Society 3, President 4; Backgammon Club 2; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Los Comps 1,2; Los Amigos 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Student Council 2,4; Junior Achievement 3, Vice President 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Williams College

Steve Stern

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Finalist 4; Football 1

John Stevens

Varsity Track 4; Key Club 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3 Texas Tech or Stephen F. Austin

Susan Steves

Chaps 1; Ichthus 1; Mule Stall Council 1; Los Comps 1,2; Los Amigos 3,4; Backgammon Club 2; Campus Life 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; Social Studies Honor Society 4; Service Club 3, President 4; Keywanettes 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4 Sewanee

Heidi Swain

Chaps 1; Science Club 1; Backgammon Club 1; Los Comps 1; D.D.D. 1,2,3,4; Mule Stall Council 1, President 2; FHA 1,2; AFS 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Los Amigos 2,3, Vice President 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary Society 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Keywanettes 3,4; Service Club 4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Olmos 4; Future Airheads of America 3, Firechief 4

Jennifer Taylor

Student Council 3; Class Parliamentarian 3,4; Backgammon Club 2; Photography Club 2; Service Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Olmos 3; Social Studies Honorary Society 3,4; Los Comps, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Keywanettes 3; Spurs 3; JV Tennis 3; Geebons 3,4; Campus Life and LUG 2,3,4 University of Texas

Laura Terry

Orchestra 1,2,3, Historian 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Clown Club 1,2, Treasurer 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Social Studies Honorary Society 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Varsity Swim Team 3; PSAT Commended Student 3; All-Region Orchestra 1,2,3,4; All-Area Orchestra 3,4; All-State Orchestra 3,4 University of Texas at Austin

Leslie Thayer

Chaps 1; Speech Debate 4; Jabberwocky 4; AHTV 4; Junior Achievement 4

Jacqueline Tringle

Swim Team 1; Varsity Track 2; Chaps 2; Choir 3; HOSA 4; Honor Roll 4

Fred Ullrich

Football Manager 2,3,4 S.A.C. or St. Phillips or T.S.T.I.

Janina Valdez

Varsity Tennis Team 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2; Chaps 1; D.E. Club, Secretary 4; Keywanettes 3; K-Klub 1,2,3,4; "AA" 1,2,3,4; National Art Honor Society 3,4; Campus Life 1,2

Jeff Weichert

Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3; AAJG City Junior Champion 2; Computer Club, Chaplain/Historian 4; Omega League of Prophets 4; Honorable Mention 4; Freshman Tennis Team; Leningrad University or Brown

Amy Ware

Honor Roll 4; Los Amigos 2,3, President 4; Social Studies Honorary Society 2,3, Vice President 4; Service Club 4; Backgammon Club 2; Jabberwocky 4; Spanich National Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Future Airheads of America 3; Heidi Swain Fan Club 4 Hollins College

Connie Weber

Latin Club 2,3,4; Equestrian Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Band 1,2, Uniform Captain 3, President 4; Flag Corps 1; Stage Band 4 Rice University

Glenn Wheeler

Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2

Michael Whellan

Sinfonietta 1,2,3,4; National Forensic League 1,2,4; Los Comps, President 3,4; PTSO 4; Student Council 2,3, Directory Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,4, Treasurer 3; Social Studies Honorary Society 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,3, Treasurer 2; JV Baseball 3; Science Club 3,4

Timothy Willett

AFS 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary Society 3; Computer Club 4; Science Club 1; Video Club 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 2

Jack Williams

Key Club 1,2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Varsity Tennis Team 1,2; Varsity Track Letterman 1,2,3,4; Cross Country Letterman 1,3; Honor Roll 1,3; 8-Pack S.M.U.

Judy Williams

Chaps 1; Mule Stall Council 1; Freshman Tennis Team; Student Council 2; JV Cheerleader 2; Duchess Nominee 2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; Wranglers 3; FHA 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Senior Princess Nominee; Most Popular Senior Nominee; Most Rep. Senior; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 4; Choir 4, Fall Play 3; Senior Play 4; Keywanettes 3,4; Centenary College

Diana Wolfson

HOSA, Secretary 3, President 4; National Art Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 4

Sharon Wright

Chaps 1; AFS 2,3; Campus Life 1,2; Mule Stall Council 1; Jabberwocky 4; National Art Honor Society 2,3,4; Los Comps 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Student/Teacher Relations Committee 2; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 4; Hoof Print 4 Leningrad Revolutionary University, USSR

Jennifer Young

Chaps 1; Choir 2,3,4; U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; District Choir 4; Choir Letterman 4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention; Los Amigos 3,4; AFS 4; Rodeo Club 4; JV Swim Team 3,4, Lettered 3 Texas Women's University

Katie Zbinden

Chaps 1; Los Comps 1,2; Mule Stall Council 1; Student Council 2,3,4; JV

Cheerleader 2; Spurs 3; Los Amigos 3; FHA 2; Service Club 4; Keywanettes 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 41 S.M.U. or T.C.U.

Diana Zuniga

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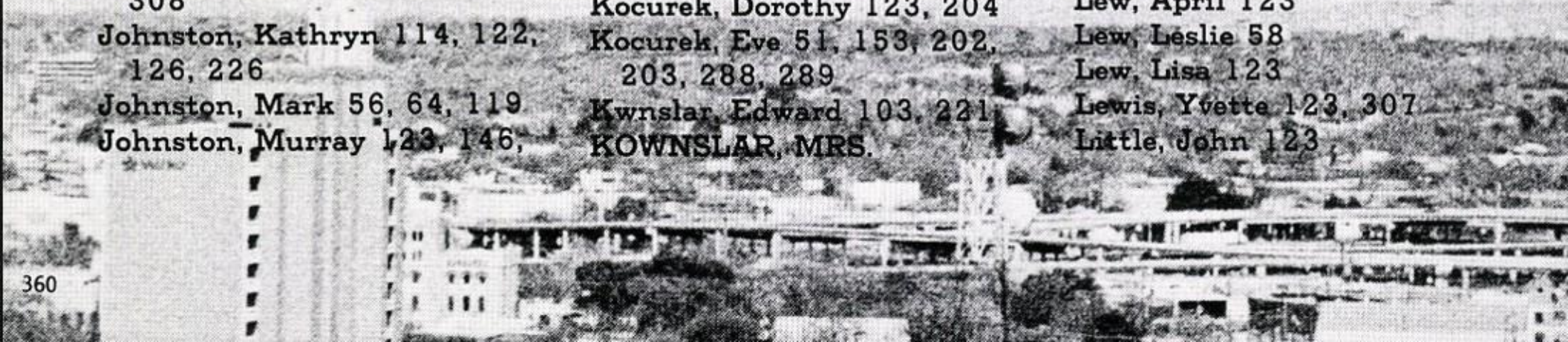

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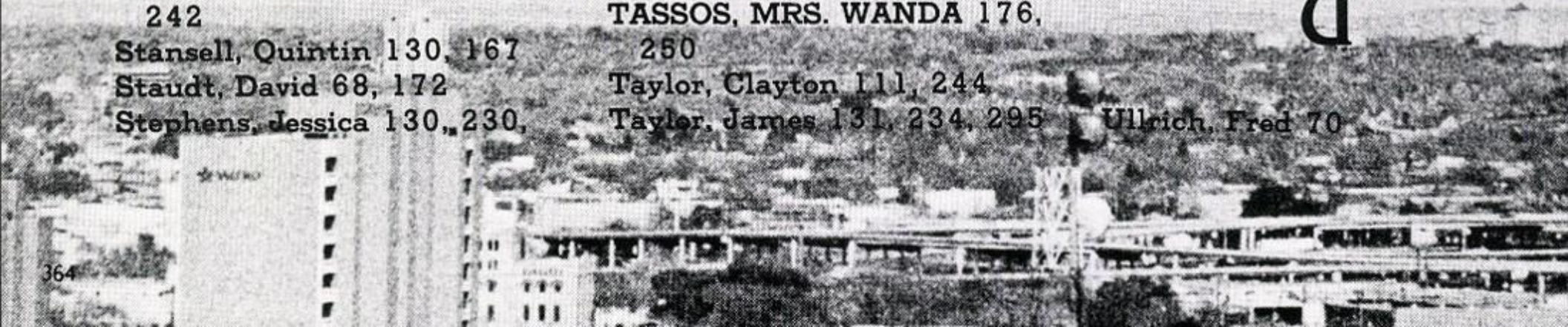

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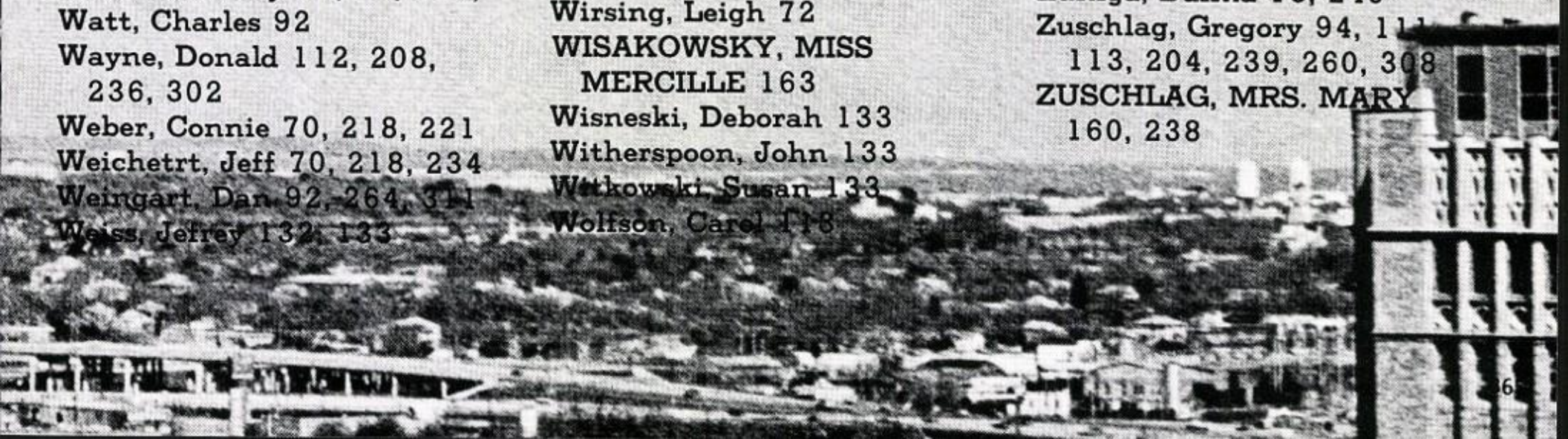

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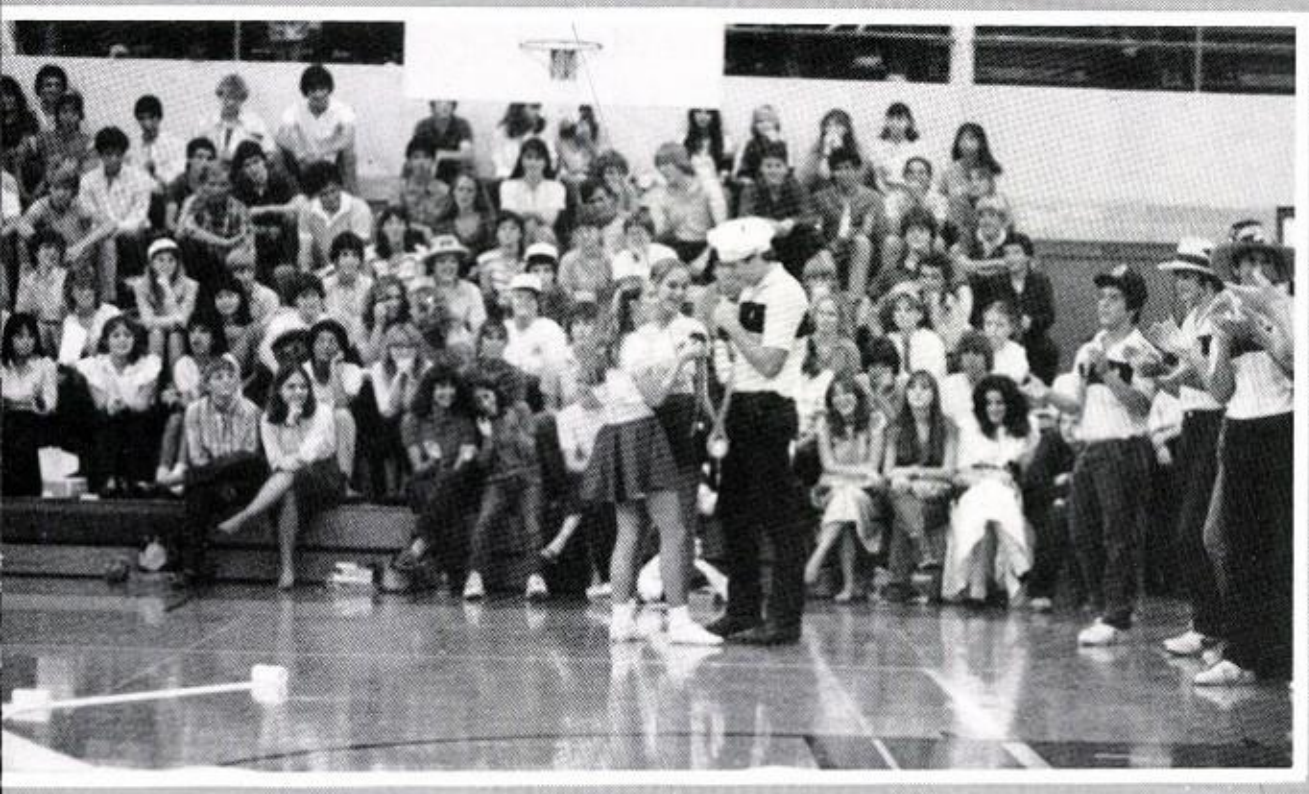

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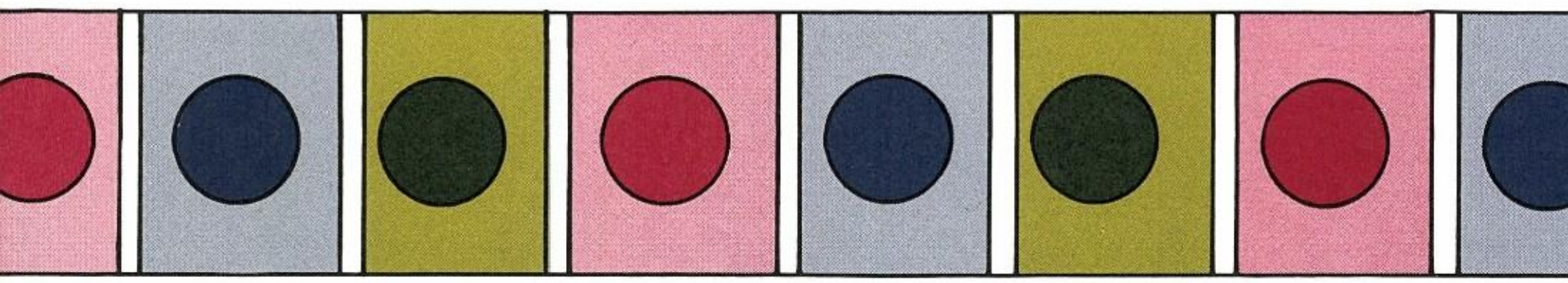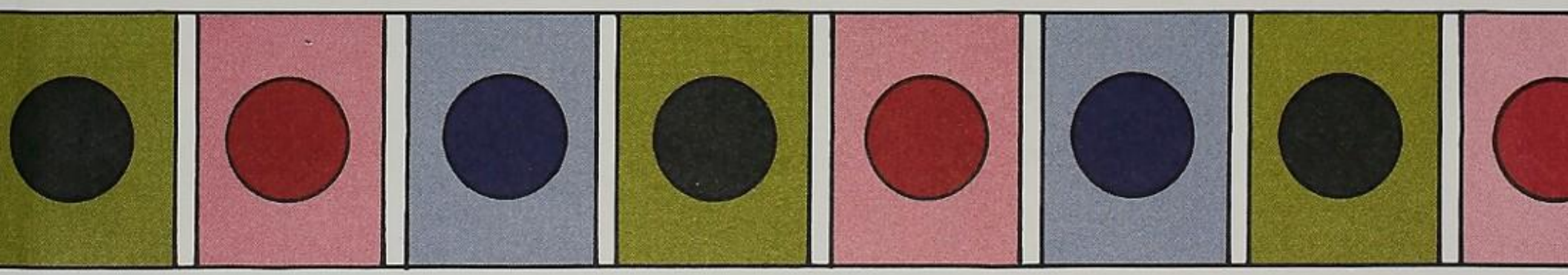
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